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Having an in depth discussion before a Friday night football game, Mr. Mullins and the Eagle have no doubt that East will win. The school was able to raise money for the Eagle through fund raisers.



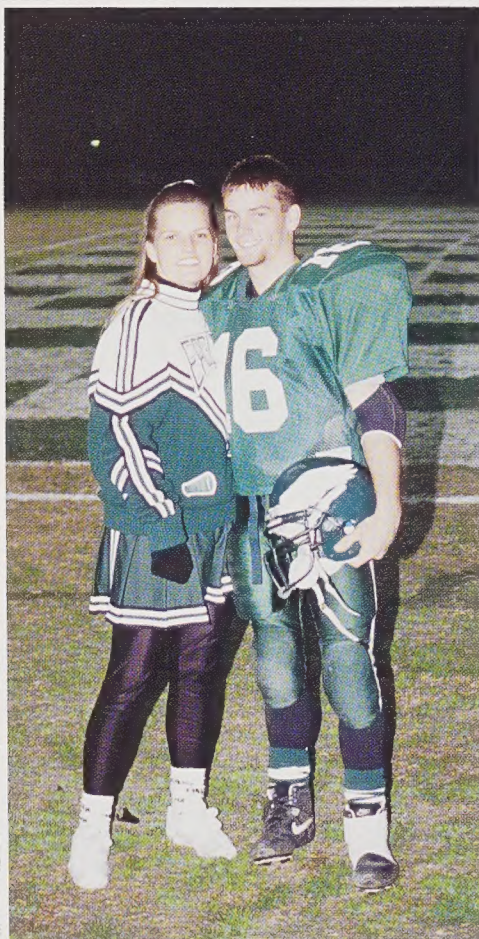
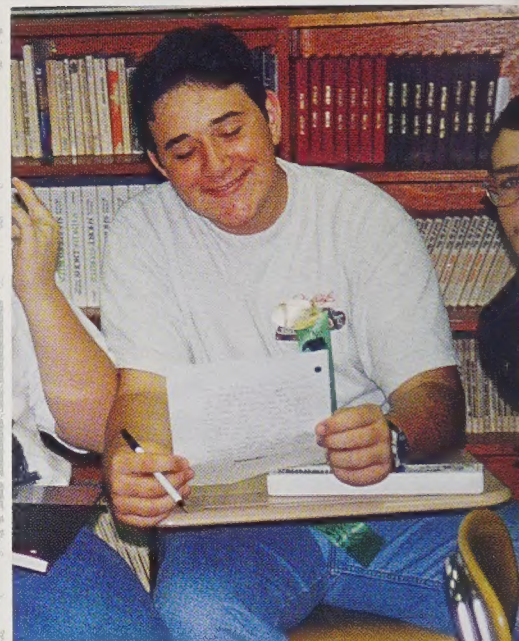
Standing at attention Heidi Marley shows the up most respect during the National Anthem.

CARPE DIEM

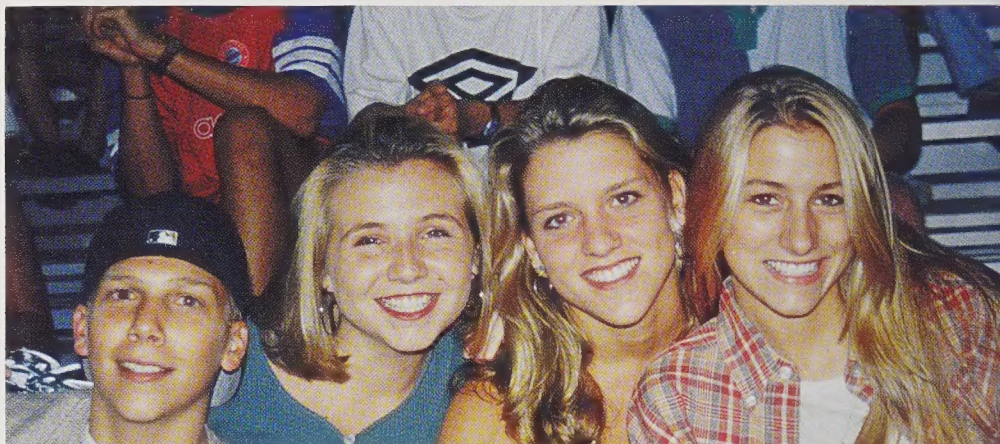
This year's Highlander theme "Carpe Diem" is a theme that fits every student here at East Henderson High. Carpe Diem is a Latin term for the motto "Seize the Day." East High provides ample opportunities for students to seize and make the most of each day. Through the variety of classes, athletics and clubs, all students managed to make the 95-96 school year a memorable one. Each season of the school year gave students the chance to seize the days. Fall brought football, soccer, and Homecoming festivities. With the begin-

ning of winter there were many Christmas activities and at the start of 1996, students enjoyed a new schedule. Spring signaled that the year was drawing to a close, but not without exciting events. This year a new girls soccer team emerged and many girls seized this opportunity to play. Prom and graduation reminded students of the summer and for our seniors, May was a time of good-byes. All in all, East students seized every minute of the school year and truly followed the theme "Carpe Diem!"

Proud of the "A" he received on his English paper, Josh Ballard proudly shows it off to his classmates. Whether it was high or low, an "A" was an "A".



After a night of extreme playing and cheering, Jamie Maybin and Shaun Gibbs are happy the evening ended victoriously.



Escaping the commotion at the concession stand during half time Jason Gladwell, Megan McGraw, Ragan Huggins and Candi Maybin figure they'll wait to get their refreshments until the line dies down.



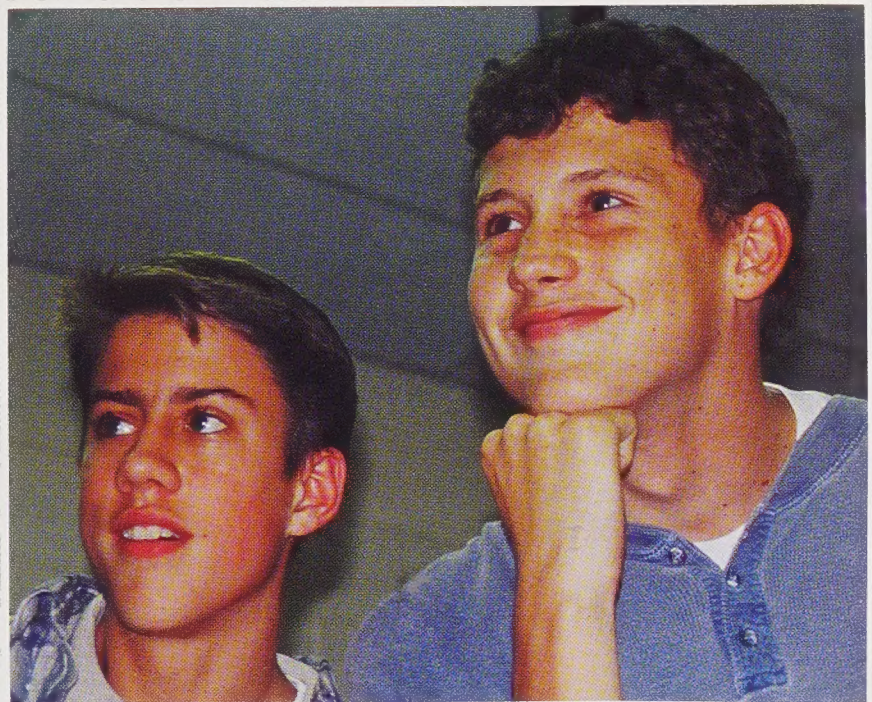
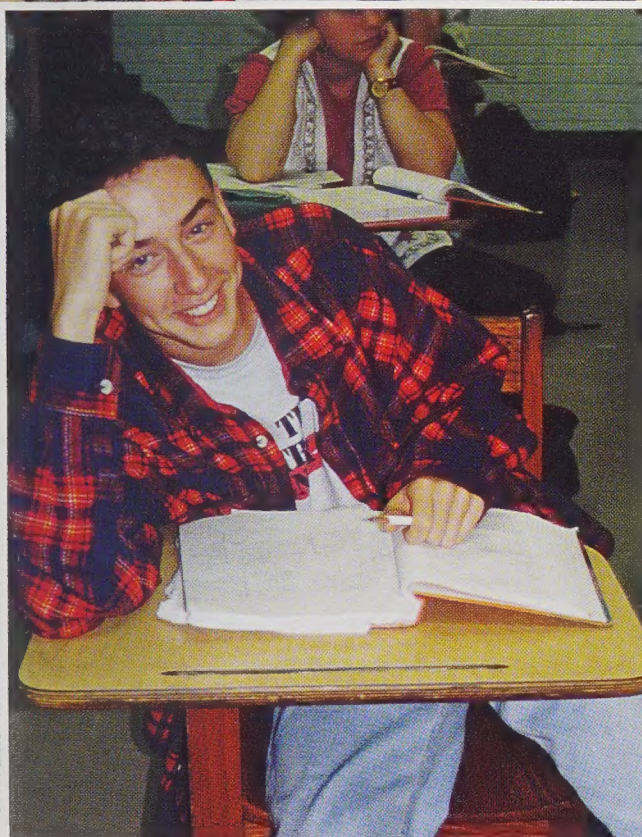
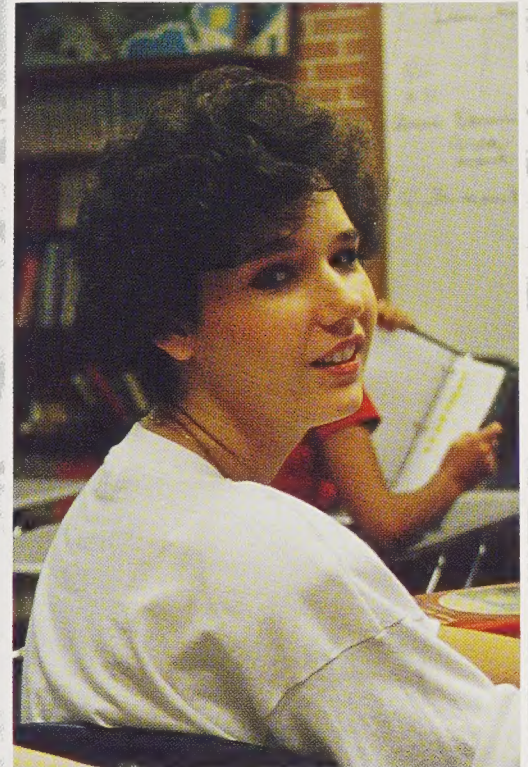
With faces like these, who knows what has been done. It was always obvious when Dustin Nicholson, Kevin Tankersley, and Corey Capps were up to mischief.



Showing off her instrumental skills, Stacey Kuykendall assists in the half time show. East High's marching band always put on a wonderful half time program.

Bringing a little joy to East High's special friends, Porter the Eagle made sure to put a smile on their faces. No matter who it was, no one hated our Eagle.

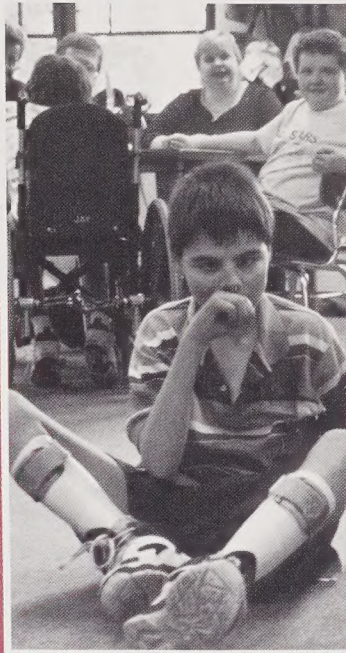
Looking at her new vocabulary list, Andrea Little laughs at the thought of remembering all of these words. If one thing was for sure, it was Ms. Loftin loved to expand students' vocabulary.



Brandon Anderson and Matt Jones smirk about the remark that was made. Thanks to these two some kind of solution was made, wanted or unwanted.

Kris Maybin, you are suppose to be concentrating! Classes were strenuous, so breaks were appreciated.

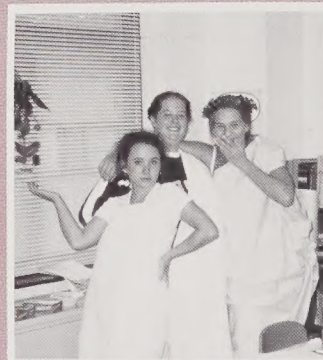
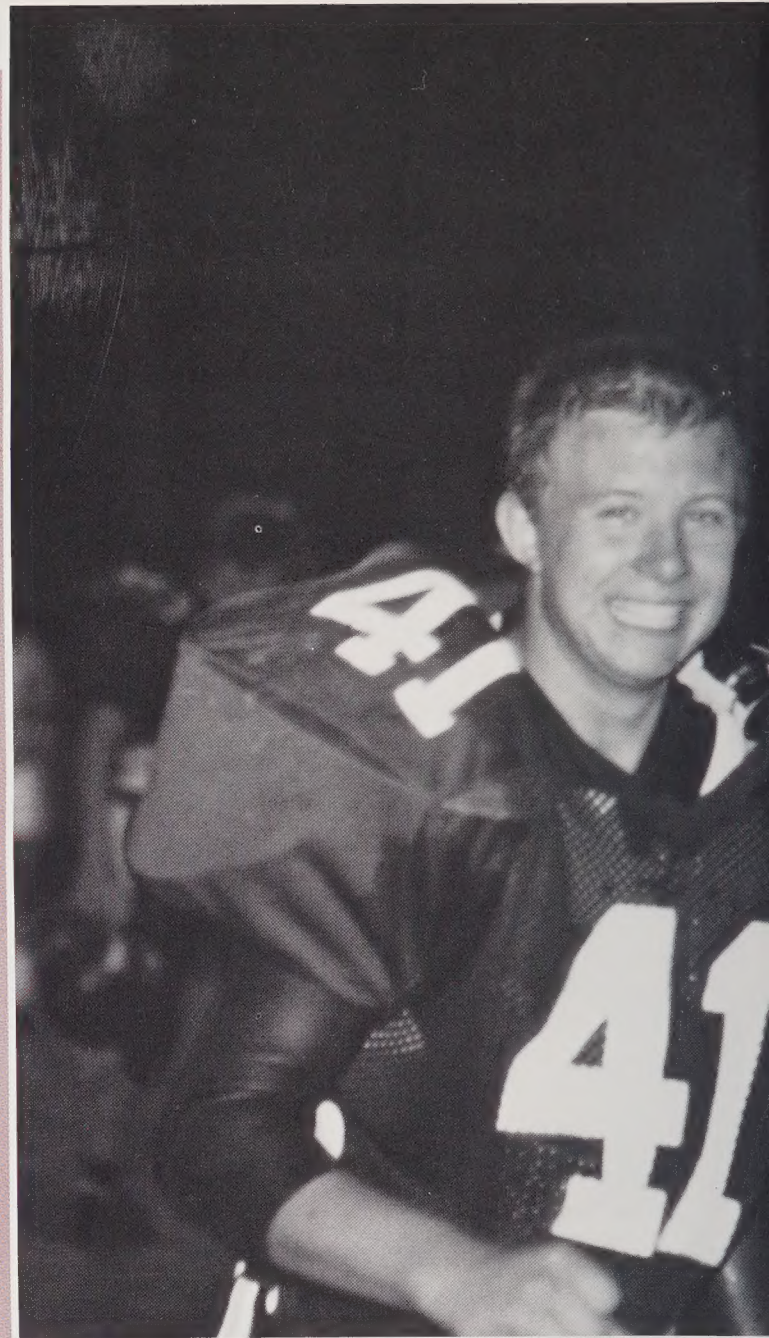
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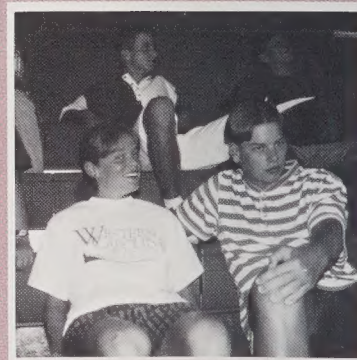
Larry breaks away from the crowd to do his own thing. Sometimes we all need time alone.



A major part of student life is lunch. Tasha Dorn and Tiffany Blackwell converse over pizza.



Lindsey Shook shows off her ensemble with all seriousness. Kelly McGraw and Amanda Thomas can't help cracking up.

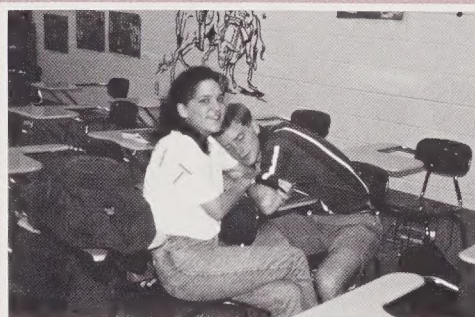


Nikki Rhodes and Nathan McCrary watch a volleyball game. Nathan seems to be a little more intent on the game than Nikki.

THE ERA

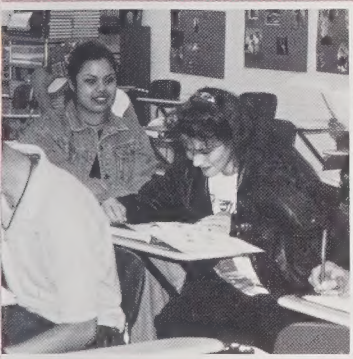


Seize the era is a good way to describe the attitude students have about their lives. Every minute of everyday was spent fulfilling daily commitments or enjoying a little free time. The life of an Eagle is anything but boring. Everyone at East shows a great deal of spirit and pride. At school or away from school, students find chances to show off their talents and skills. Understanding the countless ways students could spend their time, they must plan it cau-

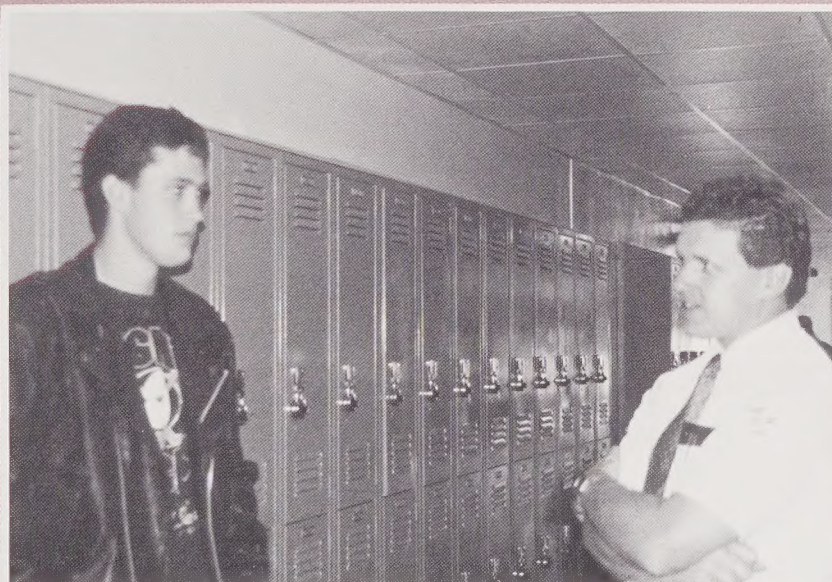


tiously. However they chose to spend their time, students made the most of it. But there were always those really special times when they had their chance to shine — prom, graduation, homecoming, spirit week, and summer vacation.

Student life at East is always interesting. No one can leave this school year and say it was not one to remember.



Cecilia Moreno enthusiastically does her work. Too bad all students aren't like this.



SEIZE THE MAGIC

Caribbean Homecoming 1995-96

Imagine yourself on a sandy beach, with the sun baking your skin as you come in out of the ocean's crystal blue waves. The sun sets, and you dance the night away under the stars to the strains of tropical music. This was the feeling evoked by this year's Caribbean Paradise Homecoming.

For 1995-96 Homecoming Week, East High kept up tradition without being boring. Everyone showed their school spirit by dressing in their PJs on Monday morning. The student body dressed in their finest attire on Tuesday, but they paled in comparison to the beautiful dresses and faces at the Homecoming Assembly. The students got to view the candidates in all their splendor as they walked through a Caribbean paradise. Homecoming Week is always celebrated with a bonfire, which was held on Thursday night. Students danced and socialized through the evening. Unfortunately, because of the rain, the annual Powder Puff game and election of Queen was postponed until the next week. But despite the oncoming rain, the game against Polk went on. Everyone awaited anxiously to see the court parade across the field at halftime.

A surprise was in store for the freshmen — there were two representatives. Jessica Anderson and Charity Hudson both won the honor this year. To the cheers of her friends and family, Nikki Rhodes was elected Sophomore Representative. For the Juniors, Heather Norman was chosen as the favorite of the class. The Seniors voted Jamie Maybin as the best representative of their class. A hush fell over the crowd. Everyone held their breath. "And the new, 1995-96 Homecoming Queen for East High is ... Ragan Huggins!" To the sound of uproarious cheering, Ragan was crowned Queen and took her victory ride around the track. After the game, the students continued the festivities by dancing the night away in celebration. This year's Homecoming was a "paradise" all its own.



East High's 1995-96 Homecoming Queen: Ragan Huggins, escorted by Matthew Jones.



JUNIORS _ (Left to right): Shawn Pace, Heather Norman, Eric Voigt, Kate Godehn, Brandon Anderson, Alison Mathis, Brian Fulmer, Allison Ford, Kyle Edney, Kyle Cole, Adam McGraw, Faith Beddow.



Junior Representative: Heather Norman



Jennifer Smith and Marci Cooper discuss the funny moments of being on Homecoming Court. Both of these girls were very honored to be chosen by their classmates.



SENIORS — (Left to right): Travis Pressley, Marci Cooper, Bart McFadden, Jamie Maybin, Matt Atkins, Jennifer Dean, Matt Jones, Ragan Huggins, Robby Spencer, Jennifer Smith, Bryan Porter, Jamie Caudle, Henrik Sjoborg, Amy Limbaugh.



Senior Representative: Jamie Maybin

(Left to right) — Freshman Representative: Charity Hudson; Sophomore Representative: Nikki Rhodes; Freshman Representative: Jessica Anderson.

Ragan Huggins gets crowned by Lori Camp, last year's queen, as Matt Jones looks on. This moment is one that Ragan will not soon forget.



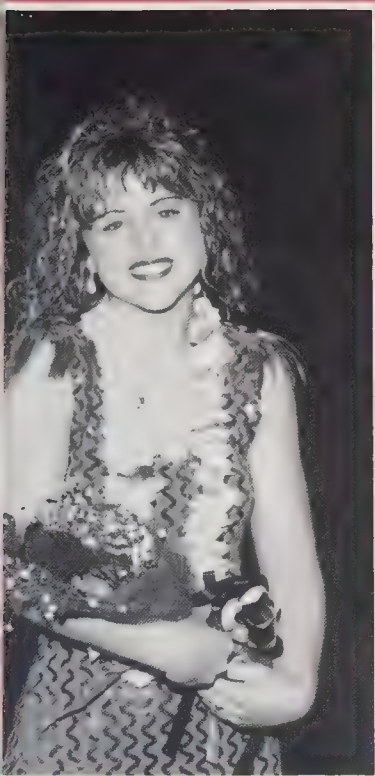
"Homecoming was just beautiful this year. We stayed up until two in the morning to get it ready, and our efforts really paid off."

— Jennifer Dean

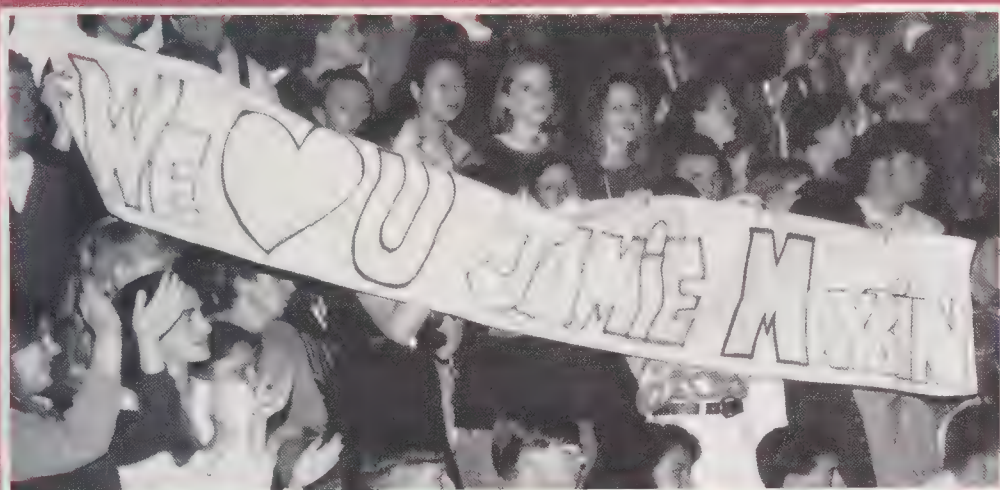


Michelle Dalton and escort Aaron Pack stroll through a "Caribbean Paradise". Michelle was greeted with cheers of support from her classmates at the assembly

FRESHMEN — (Left to right): Bruce Hills, Dawn Zimmerman, Aaron Horn, Jessica Anderson, Trey Ford, Rachel Lowery, Aaron Barker, Charity Hudson.



SOPHOMORES — (Left to right): Nathan McCrary, Nikki Rhodes, Tim New, Kylee Maybin, Hans Morgan, Kelly McGraw, Jared Helton, Lauren Frost, Aaron Pack, Michelle Dalton.



Along with the cheers and claps, Seniors supported Homecoming Court member Jamie Maybin by making this banner. The respect of her classmates earned Jamie the title of Senior Representative.



After their names were called, some Senior members watched as the other girls were announced. The assembly gave these ladies a chance to display their happiness at being elected to the court.

Dressing Up For

SPIRIT WEEK

Spirit Week at East High School was a time for everyone to have fun and show school spirit. It included dressing up in totally diverse fashions for five days. The third day, a bonfire was held. Students from each grade participated in the anticipated Powder Puff game.

Each day everyone dressed up differently. Monday was Pajama Day where they sported their favorite PJ's. Tuesday, dresses, suits, and ties were worn. Wednesday was Woodneck Day which is self-explanatory. Thursday asked for each student to wear his or her tackiest Hawaiian at-

tire. Friday everyone wore green and white to support the team.

The bonfire and games were entertaining. A Hawaiian bonfire was conducted to loosen the students up for the week. Music was played and students had fun dancing the night away. The two Powder Puff games were intense. The freshman battled the sophomores, but came up with a loss. The seniors battled and beat the juniors 12-0.

Spirit Week for Eagle fans was an annual experience of laughter and imagination. From dressing up to catching a football in the game, they seized the moments.



Chandler Ward escorted by Clenda Bradley smiled to the crowd for the Powder Puff Parade. Chandler, our queen, charmed the crowd.



Sara Jameson and Noel Dahle sported their "green and white" during Spirit Week.





Allison Ford explained, "I liked Tacky Hawaiian Shirt Day best. I liked seeing the reactions of the Schlitz shirt I wore. It was fun seeing everyone get all gaudy."

Allison Ford, Carol Laughter, Liz Pruett, Tiffany Blackwell, Bud McCall, and Christine Reinard pose for the camera on Tacky Hawaiian Shirt Day. They were members of the contest to see who was the tackiest.



Sophomores Teela Waggoner, Tabitha Woods, Michelle Dalton, and Beth Wehrly listen to their coach, Darren Brown, for advice.

Bryan Porter, our Eagle mascot, sported the costume which was bought by the clubs and individuals.

SEIZING THE SUMMER

Beach trips, exploring Europe, and just goofing off are just a few of the several ways that East Henderson High School students spend the summer. Summer time is, overall, the favorite season of the year for most students because it is a time to relax and spend time in the sun with friends.

Ashley Hornsby, Carey Beaver, and Stephanie Jackson devoted their entire summer

to the Governor's School. Jennifer Dean spent a week at the Girl's State Convention held at UNCG.

Seniors spent the summer knowing that this was the last before leaving home and the freshmen anticipated the first day of high school. No matter how East students spent the summer it was definitely memorable.

Matt "Goose" Atkins frantically runs out of the icy lake water once he realizes how cold it really is.

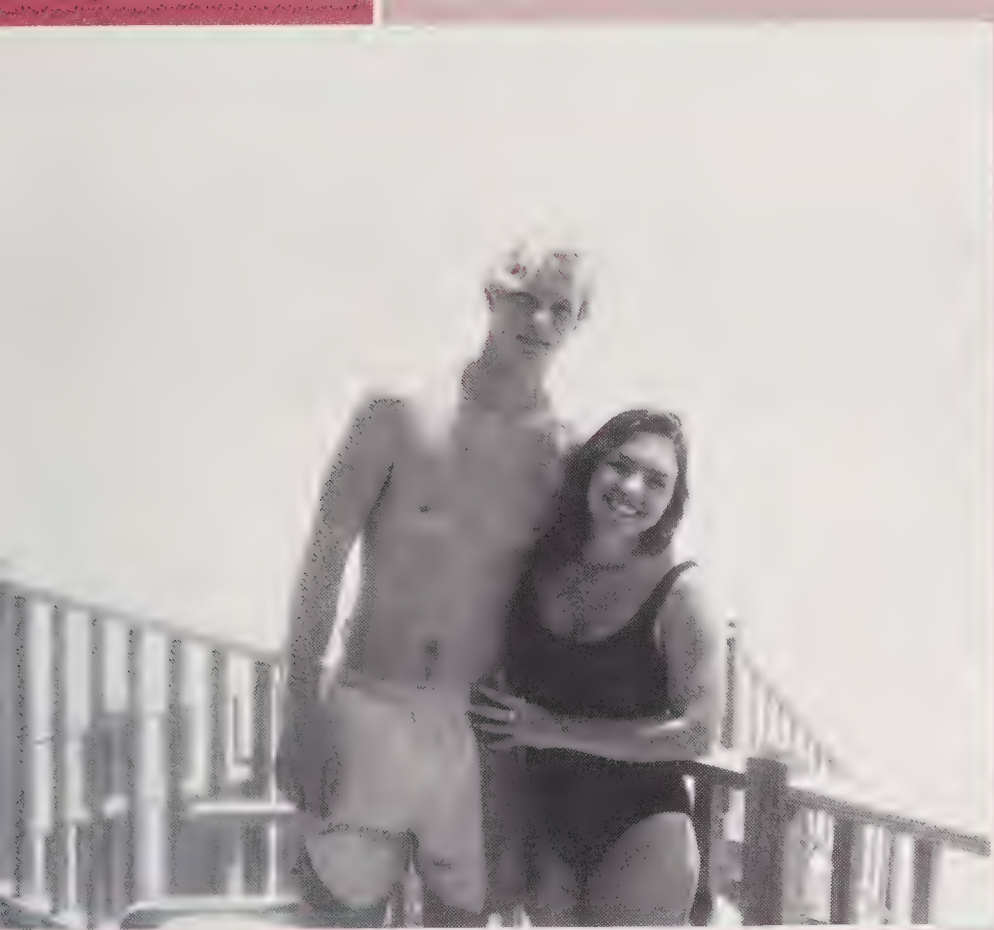
Outside of their condo at Myrtle Beach, April Griffis and Joey Gordon get ready to go out for the night. Myrtle Beach is a popular place to spend the summer.

Loren Frost, Julie Griffin, Nikki Rhodes, and Christin Rose spend time bonding while camping one night this past summer.

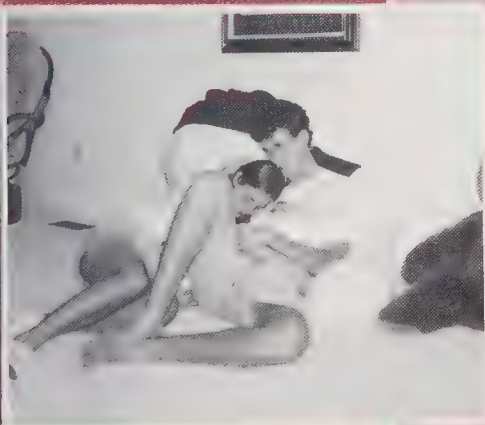
Erica Dalton and Anka Belz take a break from all of the sights to be seen in Germany. Erica spent a month in Germany this past summer.



Johan Sjoberg and Ashley Hornsby's smiles show just how happy they are to be at the beach together.



Jamie Maybin and Shaun Gibbs argue about where they are going to spend summer vacation.



Megan McGraw and Candi Maybin believe that there is no such thing as too much sun

Summer time is a wonderful time to relax. Keri Simpson sleeps while Patrick Garrison wonders if she will awaken

During the Keywanette's trips to Gatlinburg this summer Kate Godehn, Emily Luntsford, Jennifer Dean, and Stacy and Tilia Leland goof off

CARPE NOCTURNOUS

The "Prom of 1995" with the theme "Unforgettable," was an exciting part of every junior and seniors' life. Preparation and endless hours of making sure every detail was perfect finally narrowed down into only a few hours of socializing and dancing on May 20th. From shiny stretch limos to elegant evening gowns and tuxedos, students and guests of the prom gathered at the Deer Park on the Biltmore Estate. Many of the students went out to dinner before the prom began at restaurants such as The Grove Park Inn, Annabelles, and Poseidon. A D.J. from Charlotte, North Carolina provided the great music enjoyed by all. "A good variety of music was played which everyone enjoyed dancing to," said April Griffis, a senior. The prom offers students a great evening of socializing and this is one of the reasons why students enjoy their time at the prom. "It was fun being able to visit with friends at the prom and being able to dance with people that you necessarily didn't come with," said Ryan Hollingsworth, a senior. All good things must come to an end. Some students did not end their partying at the Deer Park, but went on to after prom parties. All in all, the Prom proved to be one of the best and the most memorable events of "1995."



Going solo on this dance, Bryan Porter is not bothered that he is dancing alone.

Watching everyone having a good time on the dance floor Patrick Garrison and Eric Voigt are glad they finally found a song to break on.



Taking a break from dancing Heather Petitt, Emily Luntsford, and Carrie Boyd have a seat during a fast song. A full night of dancing usually became very tiresome.



Dancing to the soft pace of a slow song, Candi Maybin and Mitchell Rapp enjoy a wonderful night at the prom. The prom was only as good as the person made it.

Moving to the rhythm, Michael Nalley tried to show everyone there how it was done. When dancing was involved almost anyone could move to the music in some way.

RELATIONSHIPS

Through All of Life's Changes We'll Always Be Together — We have seen many changes in our lives and the world since we first came together. But somehow even with all that has happened, our relationship hasn't changed, except to grow stronger.

Feeling close to another adds so much to life ... no wonder our relationship means so much to me. In fact, the closeness we share is right up there with the things I value most in life. Being together always means the start of good times ... thought-provoking times ... and even provoking times! (But isn't that the way it should be?)

If we couldn't talk things over and make it right, we never would have remained as close as we are.

There aren't many people I could say this to, but I can say

to you. If there's ever anything I can do for you, I'll be there. And if you simply want me to be with you to share a joyful moment ... nothing could make me happier.

We've been through so many changes — But through it all we've known we could always count on each other.

That's why I feel so good about times we'll share in days to come. And

I truly know in my heart, through all of life's changes, we'll always be together.

Based on poem by: Larry S. Cheng-ges



Mr. and Mrs. Edney enjoy lunch together. Students and faculty weren't surprised to see these two tie the knot.

Friendship is very important to students at East. Candi Maybin and Megan McGraw show what it is all about.



Stephanie and Jamie Caudle enjoy spending time together.



What an odd couple! Alex Edmisten and Kris Maybin bring a whole new meaning to relationships.





Bridgette and David enjoy lunch with one another. Couples loved spending this forty minutes together.



"Aren't we cute?" says Jennifer Dean as she and Matt Atkins enjoy spending time together after school.



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I think being a friend is very important. Making a friend just takes a moment, being a friend takes a lifetime.
— Chrissy Shrum

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SEIZING THE FREEDOM *Weekends*

Weekends for high school students are the times for relaxing, working, and most important, socializing. Students at East Henderson High School spend their weekends going to the Friday night football and basketball games, usually followed by parties, dinner at Applebee's, or school dances held in the old gym. Several students go out of town to go to dinner, the movies, and dance clubs. One of the most popular hang-outs this year for many juniors and seniors was

Characters, a dance club in Greenville, South Carolina. Weekends were not all relaxation and fun though, several students had to spend weekends working for extra money. This was used to make payments on cars, college, and clothes. One of the most important and looked forward to weekends of the entire year other than graduation for the seniors, was the Junior/Senior Prom. Weekends are a cherished and memorable time to all students of East Henderson High School.

Ryan Gladwell and Bryan Fulmer get ready for the Friday night football game.



Liz Whaley claps and laughs with friends during a Friday night dance

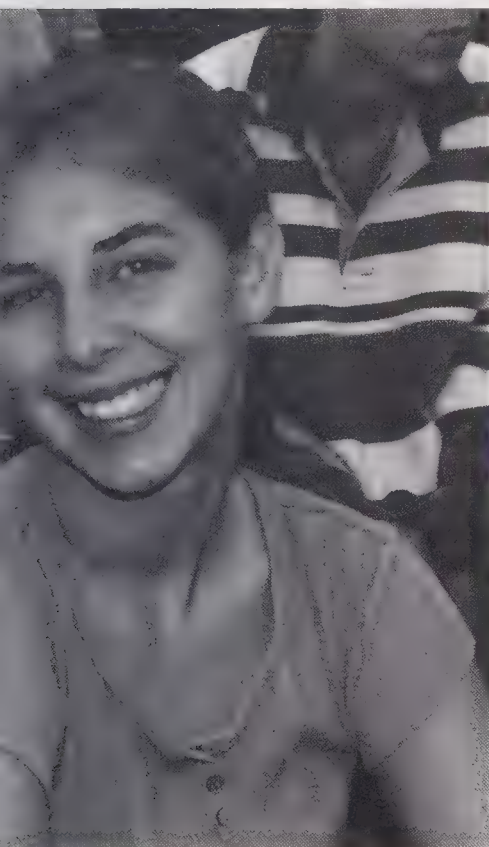


The smiles on Teela Wagnor and Christin Roses' faces are more than enough to show how happy they are about the weekend.



Riding down Main Street during a weekend in December, the JV cheerleaders spread the Eagle spirit

Tyler Ray smiles brightly because it is Saturday night and he has a date.



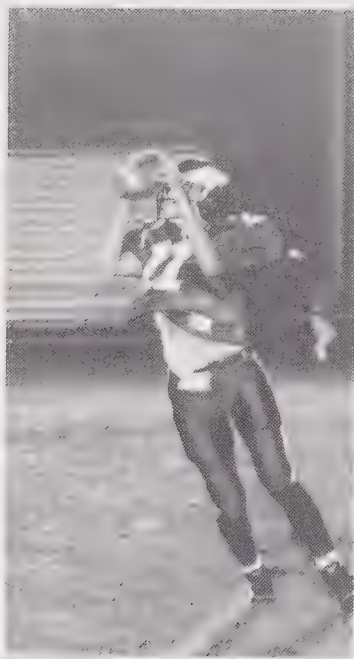
Stacey Leland, Keri Simpson, and Tillia Leland take a break while rolling Patrick Garrison's house

Melissa McCall and Nick Morgan spend Saturday afternoon shopping at Camelot Music

SEIZE



Ryan Wells catches the ball during a tense moment. Sports also played a part in extra-curricular activities.



Ashley James leads the flag corp to success. The flag corp spent many hours practicing for Friday night's game.



Mr. Lanning leads band practice after school. The marching band's dedication made them a great success.



Tiffany Blackwell along with her fellow drama club members dress up for initiation. Part of being in a club was initiation, which sometimes was very embarrassing.



THE ACTION



The possibilities seemed endless when students involved in activities through clubs and activities. Some groups concentrated on helping others worked at making things better at school. Students really made a big difference at East. Clubs and organizations help to make a difference. Organizations help student to be leaders. Many clubs worked to help the community, such as Keywanettes when they gave food to the needy for Thanksgiving. Youth groups give



students something to occupy their time after school.

Many students planned weekend trips full of excitement. Some students find a variety of ways to experience the great outdoors. Students enjoyed outdoor pastimes, such as, hunting, camping, fishing, football games, etc. School spirit also has a lot to do with activities. The Pep club helped support Eagle athletes. Seize those activities, Eagles!



Sometimes clubs took a break from all their hard work and took time to relax. This was the favorite part for many club members



LENDING A HELPING HAND

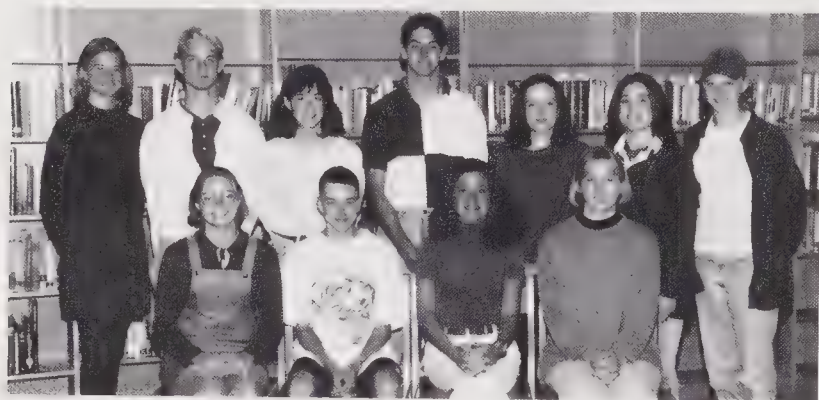
Service Clubs

Students at East Henderson have always found ways to help the community through the several service clubs offered at school. Many of these clubs have been around for quite a while and are very popular. The Keywanettes are an all female club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Hendersonville. This club is unique in that a girl must go through a selection process to get in and once one is in, there is the initiation process. This lasts a week. The Key Club is an all male club also sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Together the Keywanettes and the Key Club work to provide ser-

vice by road clean ups, can drives, and providing Christmas for the needy. It is not all work and no fun though, every year the Keywanettes hold a formal Christmas Dance for the Keywanettes and their dates. This year it was held at the Kenmore Country Club. Another club is the Interact, which is co-ed and sponsored by the Rotary Club. New to East this year is the Leo Club. This is also co-ed and it is sponsored by the Lions Club. With four service clubs to choose from, students have plenty of opportunities to get involved in servicing to the community.

Tillia Leland, a senior Keywanette, is also a Varsity football cheerleader. Keywanettes were involved in several school activities.

Keywanettes Christine Wright & Lindsay Shook provide service with a smile while serving cider at Carl Sandburg's.



Leo Club: Stacy Leland, Chris Maybin, Tina Huff, and Sara Jameson. Sheena Huff, Chad Morgan, Lydia Wilson, Matt McLendon, Alex Bell, Jennifer Dean, and Jamie Olson

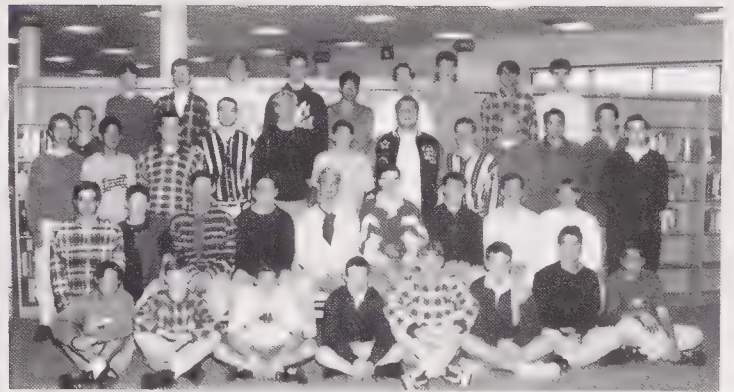




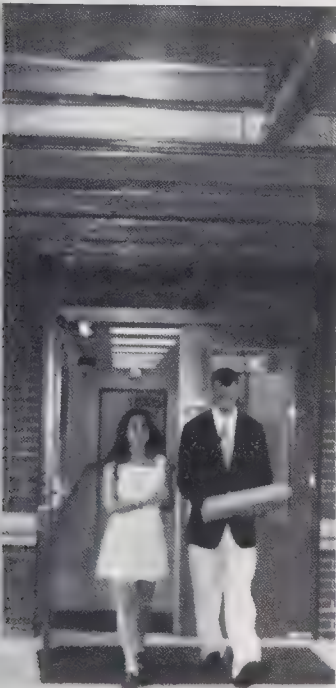
Nikki Rhodes, Emily Luntsford, Stacy Leland, and Tillia Leland take a break from the Carl Sandburg Tour of Lights that the Keywanettes volunteered at this winter



KEYWANETTES

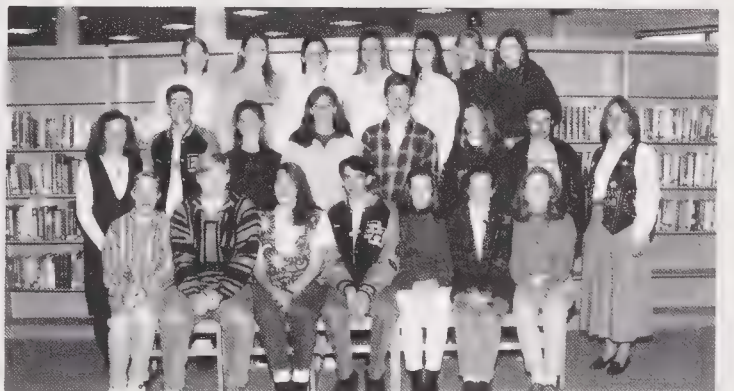


KEY CLUB



Johan Sjoberg, a member of the Key Club and NHS, supports the football team during a Key Club support.

Jen Dean and Matt Atkins the Presidents of the Keywanettes and Key Clubs, are a very happy couple. Together they strived to make the two clubs the best that they could be.



INTERACT

PLANNING

for the

FUTURE



FBLA — First row starting left to right — Maria Hernandez, Khristy Nalley, Shelley Moore, Ashley James, Crystal Cagle, Alicia Metcalf. Second row starting left to right — Debbie Rhodes, Chris Coggins, Amanda Jones, Bridget Patterson, Kyle Cole, Stacie Leland, Amanda Hill. Third row starting left to right — Jeff Blythe, Paula Gordon, Julie Sonce, Jennifer Johnson, Heather Robertson, Jamie Diper, Amanda Thomas.



FHA — First row starting left to right — Tracy Brown, Larrissa Redden, Melissa Pace, Chrissy Shrum, Eric Rodman, Tammy Lewis, Lindsay McCarson. Second row starting left — Mrs. Harris, Bridget Patterson, Heather Parris, Becky Lively, Kristi Thomas, Tiffany Albany, Mrs. Farlow. Third row starting left to right — Karen Pace, Seldon Maybin, Kendall Maybin, Cathy Castevens, Johnathan Tankersley, Carroll Laughter, Carrie Zimmerman.

Future jobs are a very important thing to think about while in school. To help students plan for the future, East has five clubs that the students can join. These clubs are FBLA, FFA, VICA, FHA, and DECA. Each of these clubs help students plan for their future careers.

FBLA, also known as the Future Business Leaders of America, is an association for the students who are preparing for careers in business, or business related fields.

FFA, also known as the Future Farmers of America, is an organization designed for the students who want to pursue a career that is centered around farming.

VICA, known as the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is designed for students who want to take up careers in either drafting or carpentry.

FHA, also known as the Future Homemakers of America, is a club for students who want to help out with the community when they get older.

DECA, known as the Distribution Education Club of America, is a club that consist of the students who seek a career in marketing.



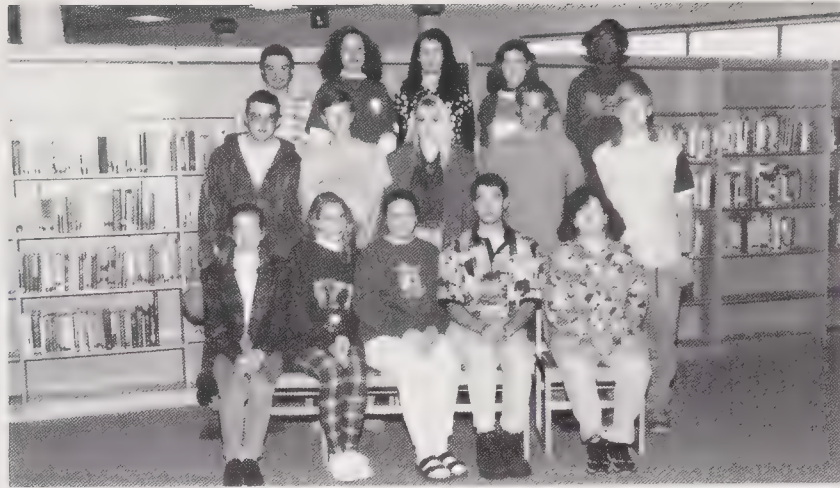
Ashley James placed an initiation FBLA pin open Stacie Leland's shirt. This day was very important to the club members.



Mrs. Lewis, Ashley James, and Chris Coggins wait for another member to reach the table. The student participation made the organization great.



The FBLA sponsor, Mrs. Lewis, proudly talked about the club and its purpose. At initiation, these young men and women were inducted into what became a circle of friendship and power.



DECA — First row starting left to right — Jackee Saltz, Christy Linhart, Christian Cannon, Chandler Ward, Crystal Bailey. Second row starting left to right — Jay White, Matthew Henson, Cathy Catstevens, Mark Scharnowski, Eric Rodman. Third row starting left to right — Mike Bryant, April Griffiths, Clarendra Bradley, Tracy Smith, Tiffany Albany



FFA — First row starting left to right — Jimmy Mickalunas, Keith Mahaffey, Justin Carroll, Kelly Hill. Second row starting left to right — Tsali Pace, Jeremy Dukes, Gary Blackwell, Amanda Hill, Jeff Massey, Julie Henderson, Josh Henderson. Third row starting left to right — Brian Gibson, Chad Kinman, Ricky Garcia, Aaron Maybin, Jarrod Staton, Donald Dryman, Mrs. Collins, Mark Hossley. Fourth row starting left to right — Chris Morgan, Josh Hipps, Matthew Gordon, Brent Nelson, Patrick Maybin, Michael Glenn, Nicholas Saltz



VICA — First row starting left to right — Jeremy Dukes, Jason Baker, Johnathan Tankersley. Second row starting left to right — Scott Pruitt, Dustin Nicholson, Jeff Massey

SEIZING THE KNOWLEDGE

Competition Clubs

East High has three clubs that are based on competition. They compete against each other and other schools. These clubs are Mock Trial, led by Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Lunsford; Quiz Bowl and Knowledge Bowl, both led by Mrs. Ward.

Mock Trial takes place

at the courthouse. Students get the chance to act out a real trial. Cases that already have been tried in court are given to the students to re-act it. The East Henderson Mock Trial team won first and second in the regional competition.

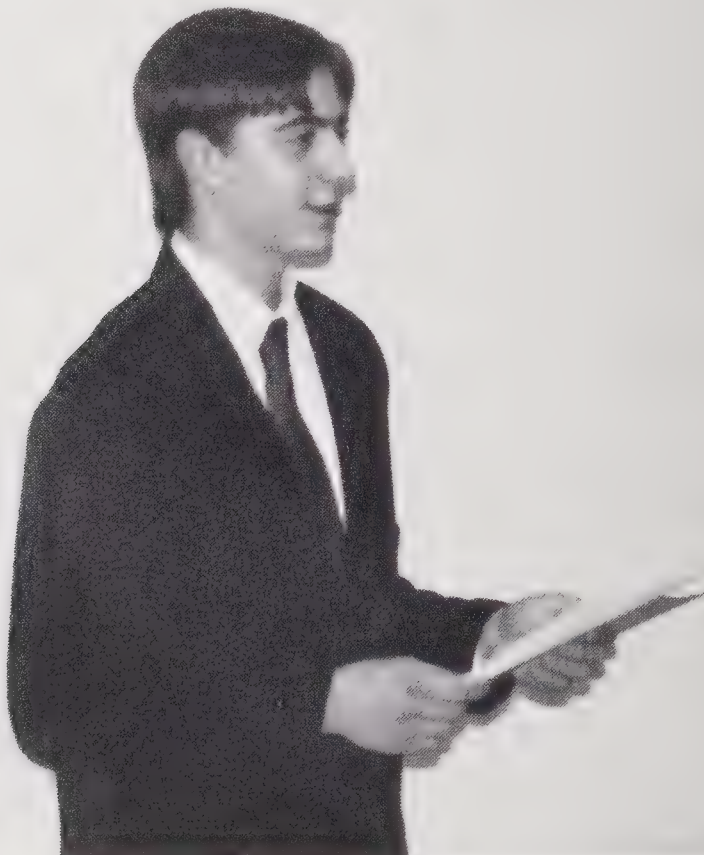
Quiz Bowl is a mind versus mind competition

club. The winner is the club with the most retained knowledge.

Knowledge Bowl is a division of Quiz Bowl. The top five juniors and five seniors make up the Knowledge Bowl.

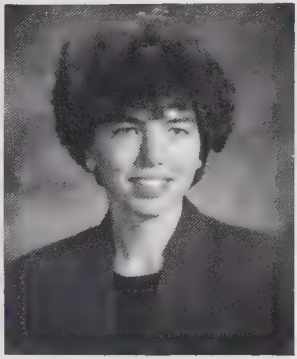
"Mock Trial is a great learning experience for the students, because they get to see all aspects of the court system at work."

John Paul Vavalle practices his closing statement. Mock Trial was more than just "playing court".



Christine Wright and Traynham Dorn discuss the case with the lawyer. The lawyers that helped were greatly appreciated.

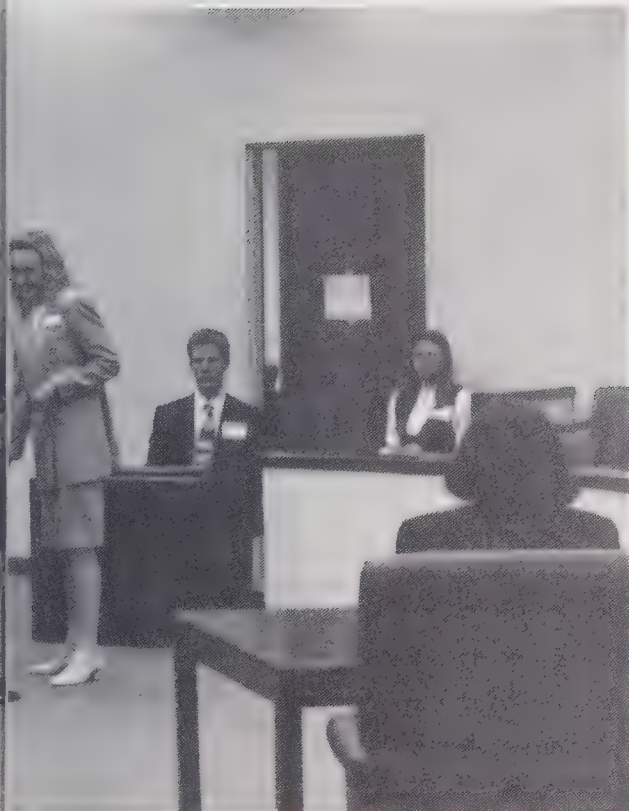




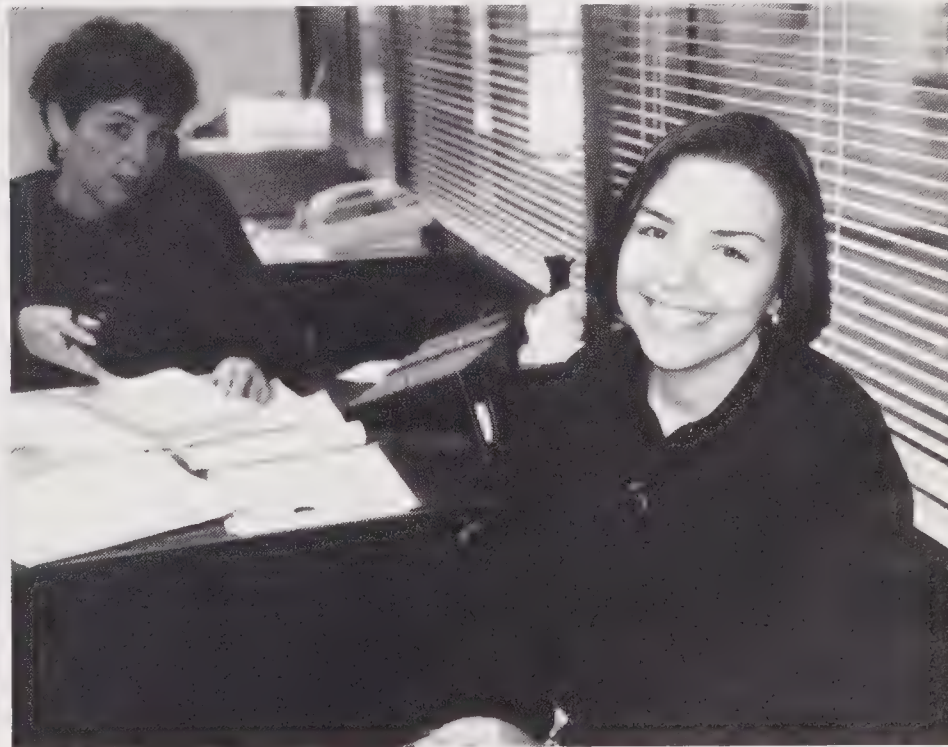
“Quiz bowl allows students to compete using knowledge from the classroom as well as trivial knowledge.”



Starting bottom (left to right) — 1st row — Christine Wright, Ashley Hornsby, Christina Taylor; 2nd row — Kyle Jones, Eric Voight, Margorie Duncan, Carrie Oakes, Erin Klimstra, Carrie Richey, Shelly Moore, Carey Beaver, Megan Davis, Traynham Dorn, Amy Metcalf; 3rd row — Matt Mullinax, John Paul Vavalle, Johan Sjoberg, Jon Klimstra, Roy Neil, and Chris Stepp



Ashley Hornsby was a great asset to the Mock Trial team. Her favorite role was the prosecuting attorney



SEIZING LEADERSHIP

Clubs 1995-1996

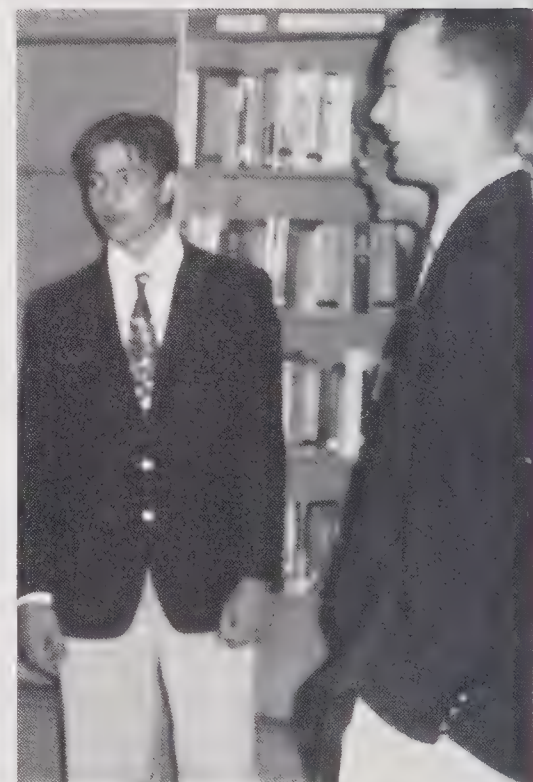
The East Henderson High School Student Government Association, HOSA Chapter, National Honor Society, and Crimestoppers have an excellent tradition of keeping students and faculty happy. Without a doubt, the members of these organizations care about and selflessly contribute endless hours to our school, whether that may be during half time of basketball or taking care of blood donors. As Jamie Maybin, vice president of HOSA says "Club involvement gives me the chance to east what it's faculty and students give to me." She echoes the sentiments of most students here at East Henderson.

In their second year sponsoring the Student Government Association, Mr. and Mrs. Edney strive to keep student government fresh and in touch with most students views. Tackling such projects as Homecoming, Safe Driving Awareness Week, and recognizing Scholar Athletes, the SGA receives its' share of praise and criticism. First on their list of priorities is always the student body and its' well being, and with members who believe that East High is the best school in the county it is no wonder our student government is also the best in the county. For the first time last year, the members of SGA were elected with electronic voting booths giving students a more realistic view of what voting is in the United States. These booths also encouraged more students to vote giving Mr. and Mrs. Edney a truly accurate volume of student opinion.

Sponsored by Mrs. Mc Clure, East

Henderson's chapter of Health Occupation Services of America is one of the best in the state, and president, Andrea Little does not mind proving this. Andrea and other members of HOSA can usually be found working with the multi-handicapped classes when they are not training for their time in a hospital. These students will definitely not be acting as patients either, because of their extensive studies some students will be working in the hospital second semester as Nurses Assistants. All this valuable experience will be used later in life as Jennifer Smith says, "People in HOSA will have a head start in college, and personally it has inspired me to become an oncology nurse." In the spring, HOSA sponsors the blood drive. They do the recruiting and when one is finished giving blood, they will be happy to give orange juice and snacks for any donation, small or large.

"Striving to be your best and making it to the top," John Paul Vavalle, president of National Honor Society, sums up what being in NHS means to him. National Honor Society is a nationwide program that recognizes students who have maintained a 3.5 or higher grade point average during their high school years. Members can be inducted as early as the fall semester of their junior year. Induction is a solemn candle lit ceremony in which students are recognized in front of their parents and peers. Mrs. Loftin, as sponsor, encourages students to become more scholarly.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

John Paul Vavalle, the President of NHS, prepares for the initiation ceremony.



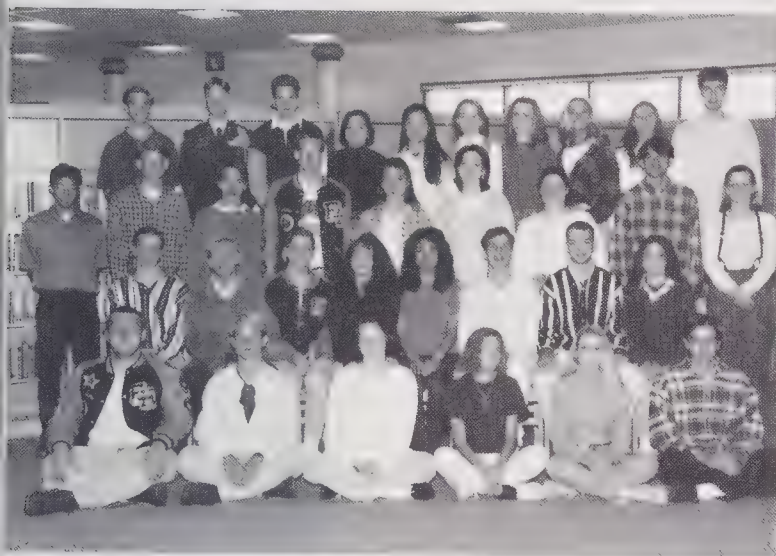
Jennifer Dean, the Senior Class President shows students from another area high school around East. Jen was always willing to help others with a smile



Student Government Association



Crimestoppers



National Honor Society

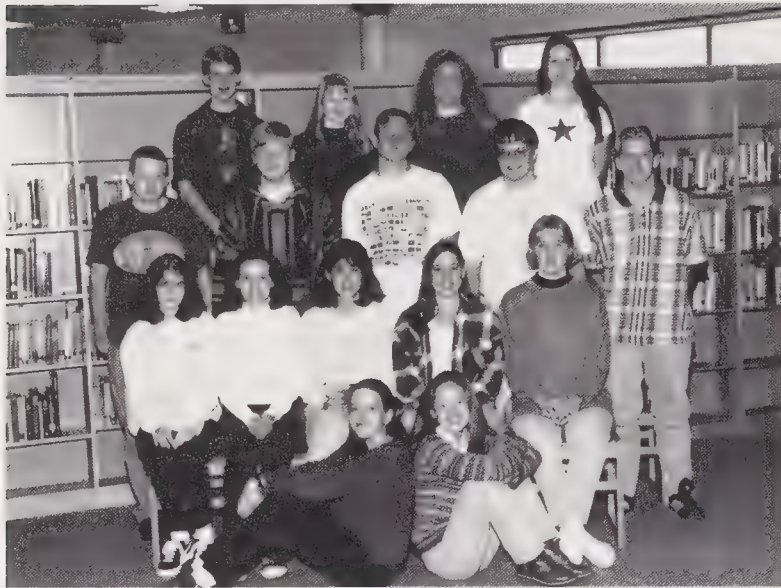


Health Occupations



Mrs. Knight's Theater II class performed a scene from *How To Eat Like A Child* on Arts Night. This class prepared students for more advanced drama.

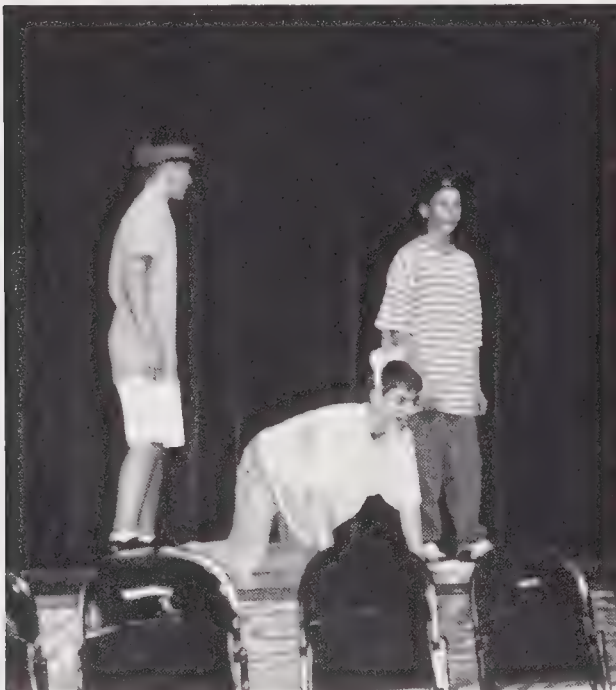
Mrs. Leigh Ann Knight posed for a shot. She sat and made decisions regarding state competition.



Drama Club Alex Bell, Christian Wright; Amber Humphrey, Andrea Handzus, Lydia Wilson, Allison Ford, Sara Jameson; Mike McAbee, Eric Rodman, Michael Mover, Richard Duncan, Brice Davis; Jason Denton — President, Julie Hushburg, Dawn Orr, and Megan Castle



Jason Denton, a senior in Drama IV was unsure of the kissing booth. There sat Stacy McCurson, a junior.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Drama 1995-96

The drama program at East was spectacular this year. With much effort, the drama classes especially theater IV in regional and state competitions, did well. The Drama Club led the way for theatrics at East.

Illuminating the stage, performances of "How to Eat Like a Child", "The Game of Love", and "A Picture and a Thousand Words" were done. The advanced theater students took the latter two plays to regional competition, won superiors, and performed "The Game of Love" for state.

The Drama Club was an eclectic society. It began with a week

of initiation including a toga day to honor Thesis, a day to recite the Greek alphabet, and one to sing five bars of a Broadway song. The other two days required thespians to recite ten lines of Shakespeare and wear costumes. The group attended the Thespian Convention among other things.

The light to the dark halls of East was created by the drama department. The talented students wrote scripts and made the pages come alive. The Drama Club was a great organization often to the dramatic students. Theater at East deserved a standing ovation.

The drama IV class stood outside of their hotel the night of competition. The group had a lot of fun together putting on their plays.



We seem to have a lot more younger people included with drama, which is great!

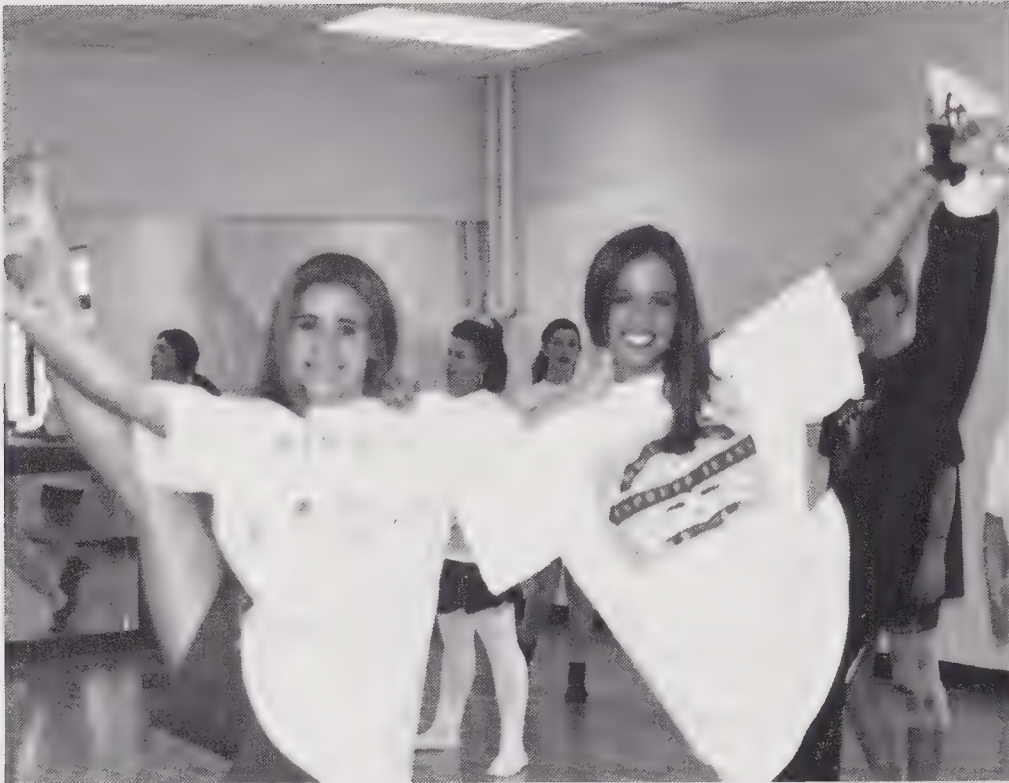
Jason Denton



Drama Club students wore togas the first day of activities. The girls and guys would do anything to be in the club

DANCE TEAM 1995-1996

(Left to right) ROW 1: Kim Marshall, Becca Varner, Angela Corn. ROW 2: Alana Knight, Jamie Olson. ROW 3: Tabitha Woods, Amanda Walters, Kim White, Breanna Brock, Amy Limbaugh, Harmony Johnson, Heather Norman, Kyle Cole. ROW 4: Chrissy Shrum, Elizabeth Whaley, Lindsay Christopher, Erica Dalton, Sara Jameson, Carrie Richey, Mitzi Hice, April Baine, Christy Worsham, Beth Easler.



Tabitha Woods and Kyle Cole are two members of the first dance team at East High. Flexibility is a major component of being a good dancer, and Tabitha and Kyle both have this ability.



One of the most important factors in becoming a good dancer is having a good teacher. Mrs. Stone assists Angela Corn with her form during dance class.

SEIZE THE MOVEMENT

Dance 1995-96

Dance is an activity that increases flexibility while enhancing fitness. Dance at East High does all of these things and more. Under the leadership and teaching of Mrs. Margaret Stone, dance students make an excellent addition to the already outstanding arts department at East. The students learn the proper way to warm-up to avoid injury, correct technique and form, and the history of dance. Performances are also on the agenda for the advanced students. Arts Night on October and the Henderson County Arts Day in the spring gave dancers the opportunity to shine as artists.

East High formed a brand new addi-

tion to the dance department this year. The school has established the first-ever dance team. The team consists of twenty-four girls that auditioned in September. In order to make the dance team, these girls had to display their dancing ability with turns, kicks, jumps, and a combination in front of a panel of judges. Team members held rehearsals every Wednesday from 3:20-5:00. Dancers performed at home conference basketball games beginning with the game against North on January 12. These girls made East High proud by making this school's dance team a huge success and paving the way for dance in the future.

indsay Christopher and Mitzi Hice display their talent and rehearse for dance team. These girls are even more impressive as dancers because they like dance lessons as an extra part of their schedule.



One of the assignments for Mrs. Stone's fourth period dance class was to choreograph a sequence using a prop. T.J. Latham, Samantha Caulder, Laura Martin, and Mike McAbee learn the different types of dance as part of the curriculum.



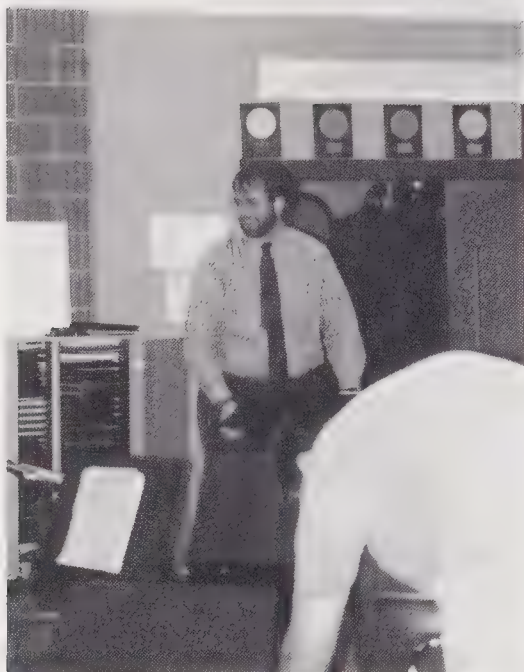
The orchestra works diligently on their medley of "Beauty and the Beast."



ADVANCED ORCHESTRA



STRINGS



Mr. Walter, the conductor, laughs with his students. It was his first year at East.

Laura Rush and her fellow classmates spend time practicing for the upcoming performance.



SEIZE THE MUSIC

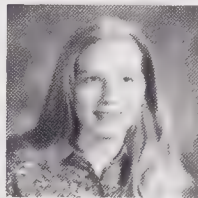
Orchestra 1995



Mr. Walter conducts his orchestra during a song.

The orchestra of East Henderson High School is made up of several students of all ages and grades. One can take orchestra as a class during the regular school day as well as join extra curricular activities having to do with the orchestra. Mr. Walter came to East Henderson High School for the first time this year and serves as the conductor. As well as conducting at East Henderson, Mr. Walter also

works with the students at Flat Rock Middle School. In order to do well in orchestra, students must be very dedicated and practice everyday. Several students have been in the strings program of Henderson County ever since the fifth grade. Rebecca Park, a senior said, "Orchestra has been an overall positive experience. I hope that everyone enjoys it as much as I did."



"Orchestra has been a fun experience and I hope to continue taking it throughout my high school years."



A very important asset to the orchestra are the bass players



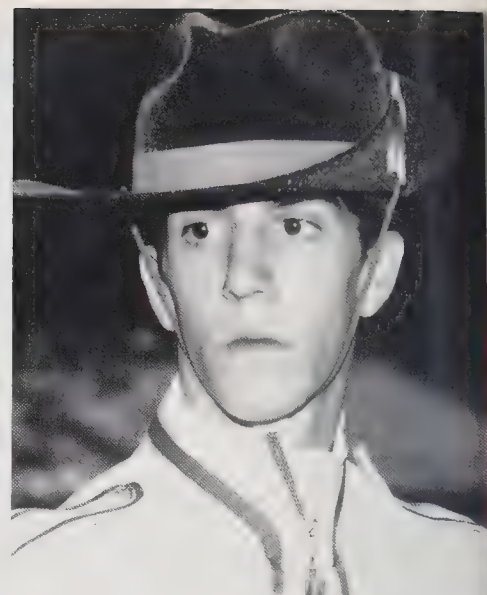
Erin Klimstra concentrates on playing each note correctly.

CARPE NOTE

Seize The Note

The band director, Mr. W.C. Lanning worked very hard to put this year's band together. This year's band show included the selections "Carolina in the Morning", "We're an American Band", "Midnight Special", and "My Favorite Things." It was a combination of music that was appealing to all different types of audiences. Mr. Lanning spent many long hours and sometimes sleepless nights in helping the band. The band practiced every afternoon after school to ensure a successful sea-

son. Practice began before school started and lasted until the last competition and Christmas parade was over. While the band played on, the flag corp worked very hard to perform. Flag corp captain Ashely James worked hard to make sure the girls knew all the "right steps". Band members are proud of their successful year and look forward to next season. The band is grateful to Mr. Lanning and Mrs. Smith, flag corp coordinator, for all of their hard work and dedication.



In a daze Shawn Summey wonders what he can do to improve his music for the next performance.



The Christmas Parade was a fun event for the Marching Band. Playing Christmas tunes, the band strutted their stuff.



Marching in step, Charlie Netherton leads off the brass section during halftime at the West football game.



Crystal Cagle enjoys dancing with the flags. She has been a member of the flag corp for three years



Symphonic Band



Concert Band

Concentrating on getting every note perfect, Zach Hufford finally has the opportunity to show off his hard work and talent.



Standing at attention, John Paul Vavalle waits for the signal to begin. Listening is also an important part in Marching Band



Hard work and practice shows off for Laura Rush as she dances to "My Favorite Things" during a home football game.



Drum major Hallie West strives for nothing but the best. When it comes to music, Hallie knows her stuff.

SEIZING THE SOUND

Chorus

There are several talented students at EHHS who can sing. Many of these students take chorus and some are in the extracurricular groups and ensembles. This year, music students were able to take an Honors chorus and receive a weighted grade. To receive this, the students had to write a re-

search paper once a week and take several tests on the different periods of musical history. The chorus students gave many Christmas concerts to the community and some were involved in competition, held in the spring.



Advanced Chorus



Chorus



Faith Beddow, Ashley Hornsby, and Heather Medlin concentrate on Mrs. Dobson while singing at the Festival of Trees this past Christmas.

Mrs. Dobson's chorus performs for the first time in the auditorium at Arts Night in the fall.





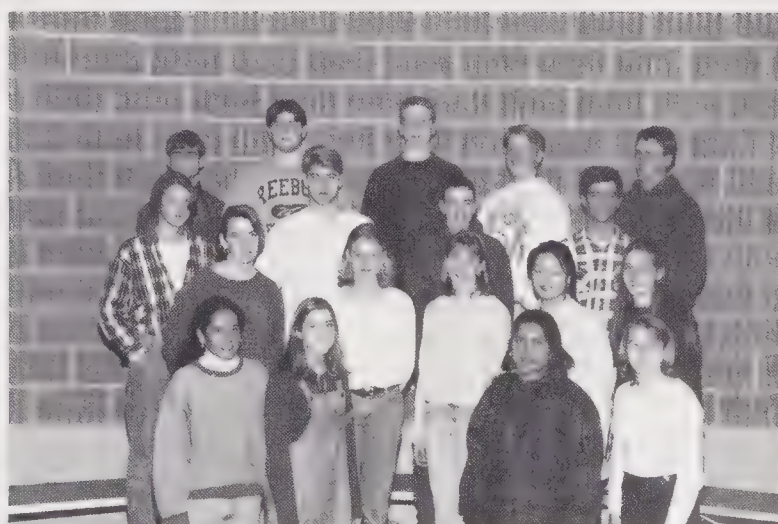
Girls' Ensemble



Acapella Choir



Chamber Choir



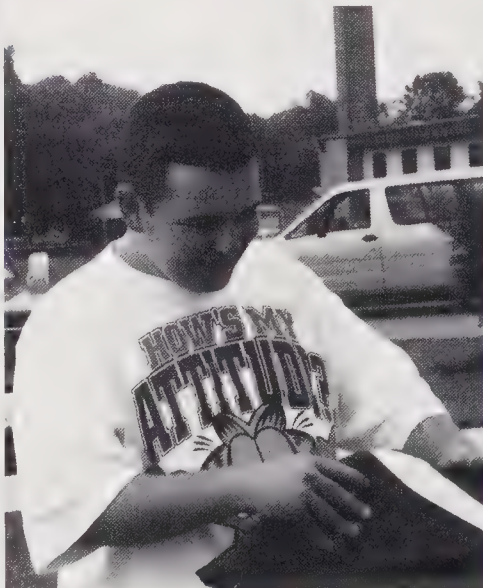
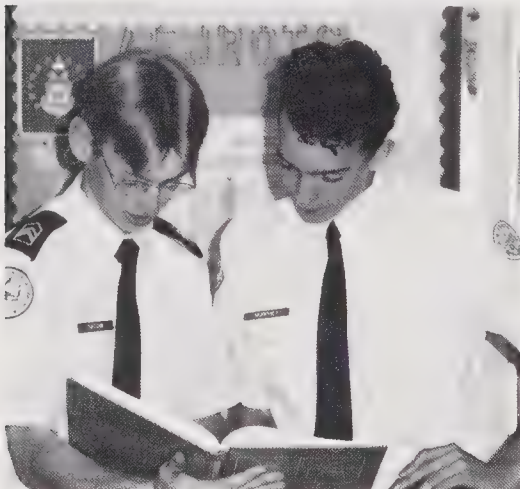
LEADERSHIP ...

By Example

Airforce Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp (AFJROTC) started this year off with a bang and never looked back. They had a very successful year due to the new cadets, and the many new challenges they had to face. Freshmen coming into the program learned AFJROTC was not just about wearing a uniform. AFJROTC teaches students how to obey authority figures, to have more self-discipline, and gives students better self-esteem. Discipline played a major role in AFJROTC. Students learn how to follow orders given not only by Colo-

nel William T. Stanley and Senior Master Sergeant Benjamin L. Blair, but also by cadet officers. Students learn how to drill, salute, take orders, give orders, and they also learn an excessive amount of skills. This year the AFJROTC cadets participated in many events including flying at Robinson Airforce Base in Atlanta, Georgia, they helped handle security for the Civil War Renactment, they climbed the high ropes course at Bonclarken, parking cars for Johnson Farm Day, and also doing security and parking cars for all our home games. Colorguard and Drill team are very important to the program. Colorguard presents the colors at football, volleyball, and basketball games. The cadets practice very hard after school on their marching for colorguard and drill meets. When it comes to hard working cadets, you can always count on ROTC!

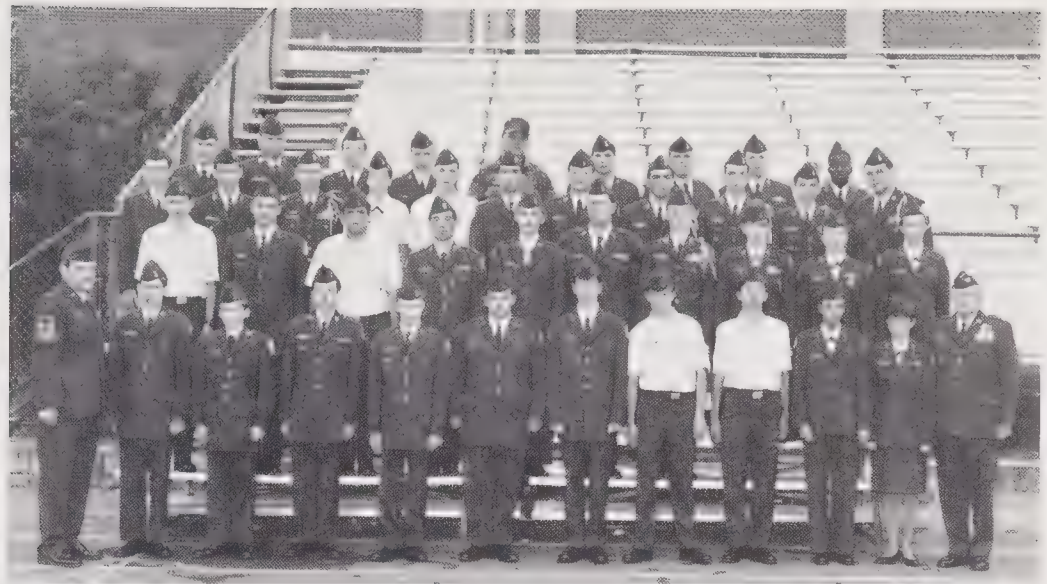
Nicole Jones gives the proper respect to the American flag. Cadets always gave the proper respect to officers and the flag.



Freshmen cadet Mike Downs learns the proper way to fold a flag. Flag detail was an important part of ROTC.



Colorguard members Jeremy Gibbs, Brenden Murphy, Tyler Ray, and Jason Boucher wait for the signal to carry the colors.



Our fall semester cadets all did a great job working hard on running the cadet corp, and help one another grow. The cadets had a fun year learning more about themselves, and how to plan better for their future.



Cadet Officers from left to right: Nick Mintz, Nicole Jones, Ricky Snelson, and Chrissy Shrum all pull together to show their Leadership by Example.



Captain Laura A. Kinard of the United States Airforce presents Colonel Stanley with the ROTC Outstanding Instructor Award



ROTC'S Drill Team takes a moment to rest. This year they competed at UNC Charlotte. Although they did not place they showed everyone the right moves.

Jeremy Klipp and Rachel Wilson await Alison Mathis's approval of their contributions. Alison was responsible for the Arts section of the newspaper.



Co-Sports editors, Ragan Huggins and Jared Helton, discuss the first basketball layout with Collin Ihlenfeldt. Teamwork was important in producing a good article.



First Row: (L to R) Stacey Strickland, Alli McDade, Caroline Castle, Heather Garren. Second Row: Melissa McCall, Alison Mathis, Andrea Little, Ragan Huggins, Jennifer Smith, Amy Limbaugh. Third Row: Sara Sacco, Durham Bell, Tiffany Bishop, Brad Shoemaker, Brendan Murphy, Collin Ihlenfeldt, Kevin Kobos, Jason Richard, Bill Keel — advisor. Fourth Row: Jared Helton, Jeremy Klipp, Rachel Wilson, Cory Graham, Harmony Johnson, Ruthie McBrayer



Mr. Keel can get a little irritated around deadline time. Deadlines made everyone stress out, not just him.



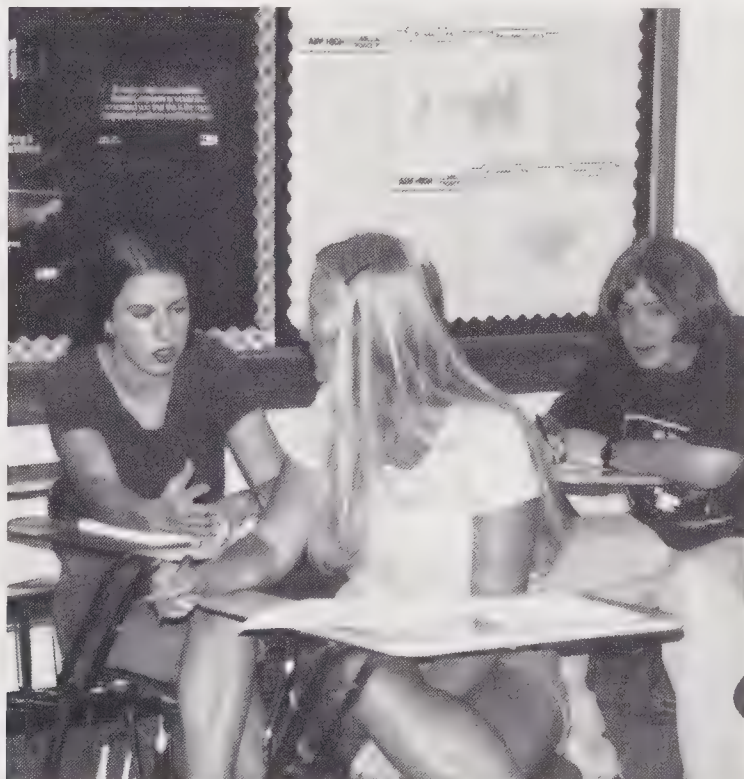
Sara Sacco and Beth Poston have a little trouble with the scanner. Working with equipment was nothing new to these co-editors

CHANGING FOR THE BETTER

New Sponsor, Name, And Look

As Miss Kelly Crisp departed for married life in sunny California, Mr. Keel took over as sponsor of the school newspaper. When Mr. Keel found out the newspaper's name was changed a couple of years ago he decided to revive the title once again. The school's newspaper is now "The Courier." The Courier's layout was transformed to that of a friendly newsletter. It was bought during first period for fifty cents, and for that small price one could read about all the latest happenings around

school. With such articles as Wings of the Eagle, Club News, Quoth the Eagle, and Flo and Joe, it was a wonder there was room for all of East Henderson's sports coverage and its literary column. Each month a new edition came out which meant a lot of work for the staff. Deadline became one of the most hated words in the classroom as students rushed to turn in their articles in time. All their hard work paid off because every month the Courier was a sell out!



Caroline Castle and Heather Garren debate Jerry Garcia's accomplishments. This became one of the most controversial topics in their article "Wings of the Eagle."

CAPTURING THE MEMORIES

Annual Staff 1995-96

The 95'-96' annual staff's main goal was to design an eye appealing and an award winning book, and we did. Under the guidance and patience of editor Ashley Hornsby and co-editor Elizabeth Whaley, 21 dedicated students managed to produce a 220 page book.

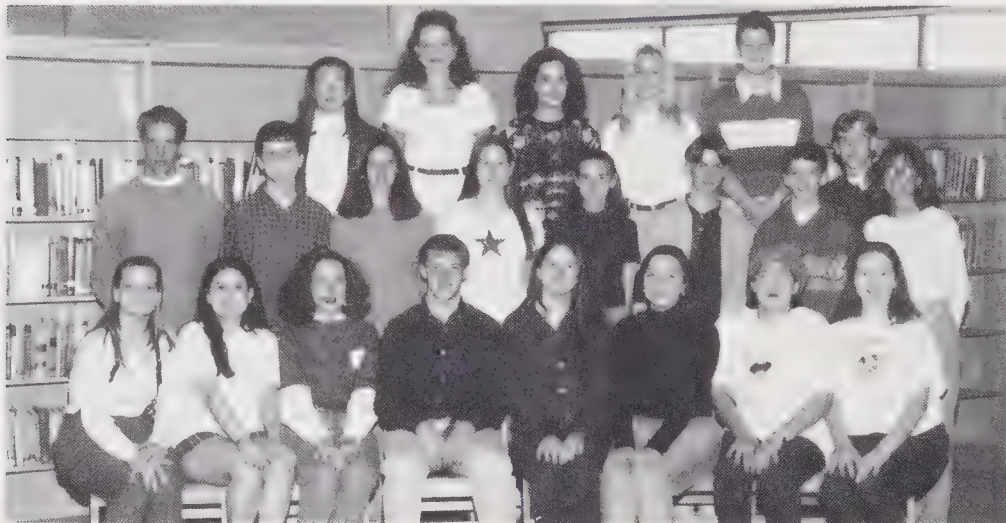
Everyday activities consisted of: drawing layouts, taking pictures, typing, writing copy, and cropping pictures. Annual staff members had to be prepared to work when they came to class, because designing a yearbook takes much skill and patience. Each annual staff member also had to make sure that his layout was complete and ready to go when the deadline arrived. To be on the annual staff, students had to be hard working and very productive.

When asked how she felt about being on the annual staff, Ashley Hornsby replied, "Being on the annual staff for the past 4 years, and then having the opportunity to be editor this year has been a wonderful experience." When asked the

same question, Elizabeth Whaley replied, "Yearbook was a new experience for me, and I have really enjoyed the challenge of being on the staff for 3 years and being the co-editor this year."

Under third year advisor Ms. Caroline Weber, the annual staff managed to produce a high quality, great looking yearbook. The theme "Carpe Diem" not only captured the feel of the campus this year, but it also addressed the changing look of the EHHS Highlander. Next year the annual staff plans on continuing to produce a book that appeals to every student here at East.

Elizabeth Whaley and Ashley Hornsby discuss what the next layout will look like.



First Row: Jamie Maybin, Jennifer Dean (photographer), April Griffis, Chris Coggins, Elizabeth Whaley (co-editor), Ashley Hornsby (editor), Tracy Brown, and Christina Shrum. Second Row: Marc Scharnowski, Jamie Gilliam, Meredith Schakel, Megan Castle, Lisa Handzus, Heath Newman, Mitch Austin, and Ms. Caroline Weber. Third Row: Jackee Saltz, Jennifer Capps, Cindy Strickland, Mindy Pridmore, Chris Ward, and Jeff Blythe.



The annual staff members work steadily, flipping through pictures to go in the yearbook.

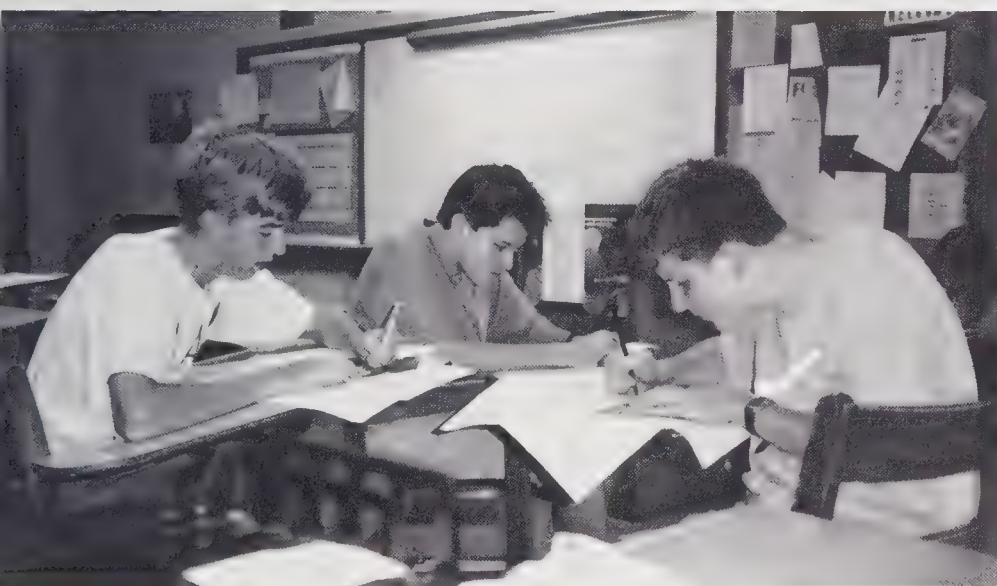


Mitch Austin flips through his folder trying to find one of his layouts

Megan Castle tries to come up with yet another bright idea, so that our annual will be a success



Jamie Gilliam and Jeff Blythe work on drawing layouts while Chris Ward contemplates what he is going to draw next



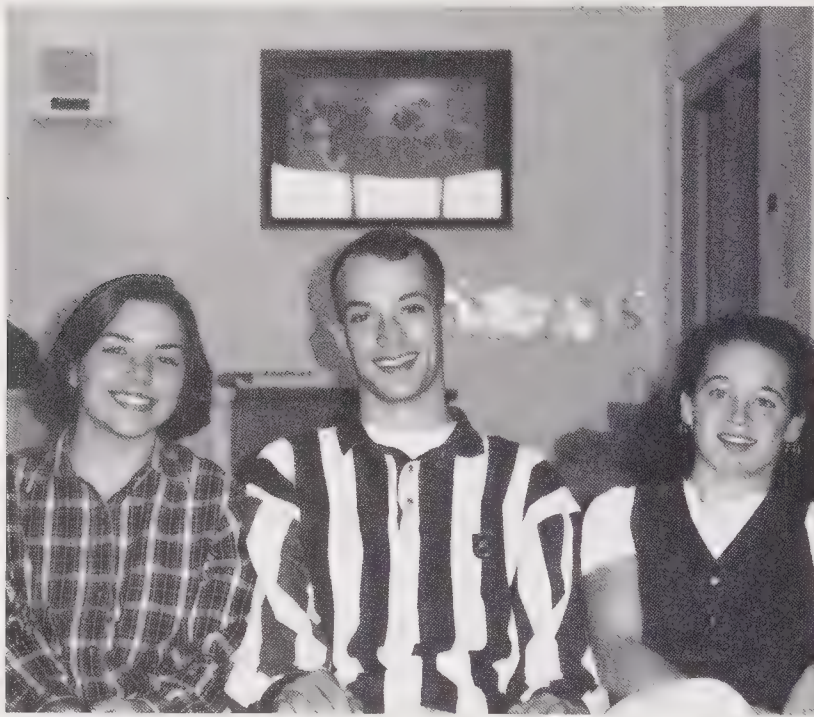
SEIZING THE EXCELLENCE

Honors And Awards

East Henderson High School is made up of a vast amount of students, many of which win several awards for their hard work and dedication. The Annual Staff has devoted two pages to these special people because it is felt as if they deserve the recognition by their school. Even though there are several students on the pages, these are not all of the students who have received awards. Awards that students have received are not just from the school, there are several community awards given as well. At the awards ceremony held at the end of last year, many students were given awards in front of the student body. Several of the awards were chosen by teachers and staff at EHHS. These students are the ones to strive for perfection and try to make EHHS a better place to learn.



Girl's State Participant: Jennifer Dean



Morehead Scholarship Nominees: Ashley Hornsby, Matt Atkins, and Hallie West.



Junior Marshalls: Monica Lindsey, Jamie Maybin, Hallie West, Stephanie Jackson, Amy McCall, and Rebecca Park. Ashley Hornsby, Liz Whaley, Ragan Huggins, Beth Justus, Brandy Nelson, Keri Simpson, Marci Cooper, Traynham Dorn, Amy Metcalf, Verena Lang, Krista Levi, and Ann Metcalf. Eric Voigt, Patrick Garrison, Matt Mullinax, Michael Nalley, Matt Atkins, Robby Spencer, Ben Johnson, Fred Huscher, and John Paul Vavalle.



Young Man of the Year Award: Chris Coggins



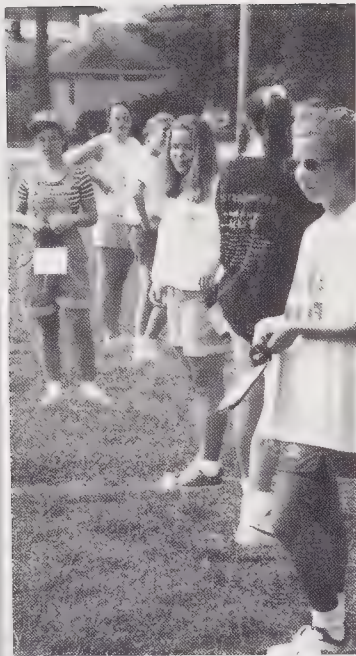
Junior Miss Regional Winner: Ragan Huggins



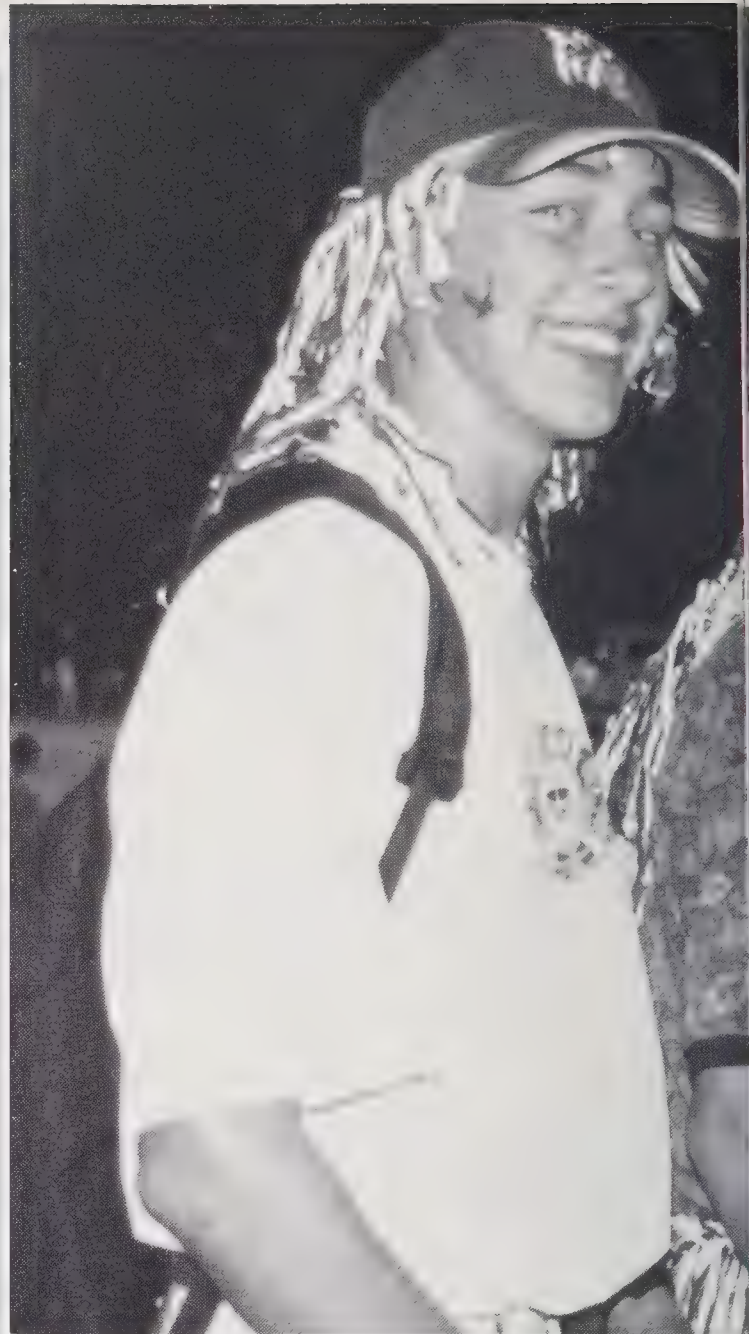
Outstanding Juniors: Jamie Maybin, Matt Mullinax, Ashley Hornsby, John Paul Vavalle, Rebecca Park, Ben Johnson, Hallie West.

SEIZE

"Is it hot, Jackee?"
Marching band members put in many hours of practice, even during the summer.



It doesn't look like you're getting much accomplished, guys. Mr. Pruitt's carpentry class actually did work most of the time.



These boys gather at lunch to search for a place to sit. Sometimes this was a tough task.



Faith, Tiffany, and Stacy enjoy spending time together during chorus class. Friendship is the best part of school for most people.

THE MOMENT



Seize the moment is a phrase used to describe the attitude of students at East Henderson. Although academics are very important to the student body, there are also many other aspects of student life. Many students spend time after school with extracurricular activities while some just goof off with their friends. Many members of the student body have part time jobs, and then there are those who come to ball games and special events. One very critical point to students is friendship. Most students can't seem to



find enough friends. Between classes, students rush to meet their friends. After school you can usually find friends out doing things together, or the freshmen, who can't yet drive, are talking to their friends on the phone. Students also got involved in many school related events, such as Homecoming, Spirit Week, the Prom, Graduation, etc. The various types of people help make East what it is.



"Cheers," says Jeffery Stepp. "Milk does the body good." Football players have to have their energy for the football games on Friday night.



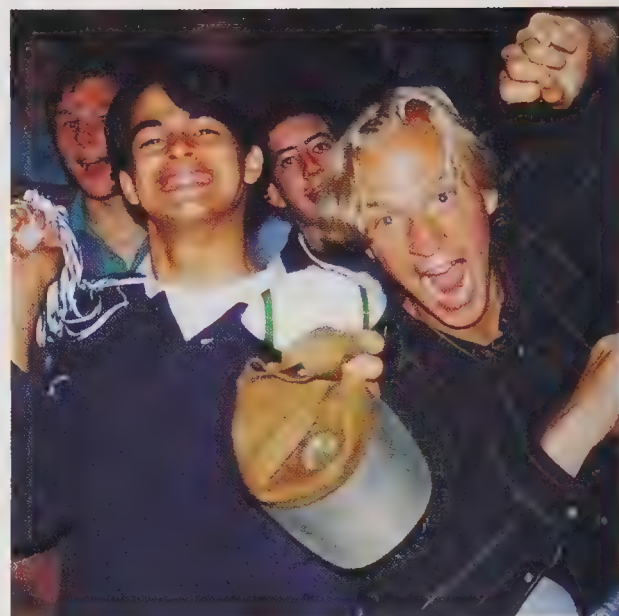
SEIZE THE MEMORIES

Seniors Of 1996

“Intelligent, Gregarious, Close Knit, and Caring.” — The Class of Ninety-Six has often been described this way. The senior year is a fast-paced end to a long journey, with our future staring us right in the face.

With NCHSAA Sanctions lifted, athletic talent and leadership excel. This

statement applies to everything we do. The skills we learn today multiply our opportunities for tomorrow. The only sad part of this year will be leaving friends behind, but one can be sure that the class of Ninety-Six will remain close throughout the years.



James McKenzie reflects to us the seniors feeling of peace. Could he have just been singing the senior song, "Imagine"?

Heather Pettit, Carrie Boyd, and April Griffis show their spirit for East by using pom poms. Friday nights always held lots of memories.

Everyday Matt Jones can be found reading in the library. Could he be expanding his vocabulary for the SAT?



What? The Cross Country meet is cancelled? Now I can go out with Beth!



Candi Maybin sits in the library and reads one of the books that are required for seniors. Many seniors could be found in the library trying to finish a book, which was usually started the day before it was due.

Senior Lelia Allan takes advantage of the picnic tables during lunch. It is a Senior privilege to eat outside on Friday afternoons



"I am given a larger opportunity to demonstrate my leadership skills as a senior."



"It's very interesting that you reach your academic heights."



Ryan M. Abel



John J. Aiken



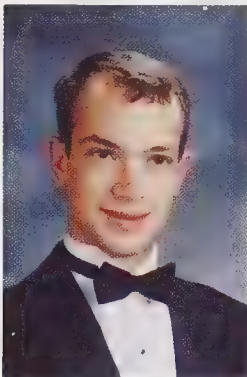
Lelia M. Allan



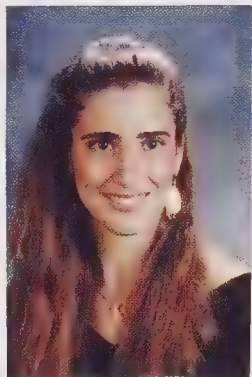
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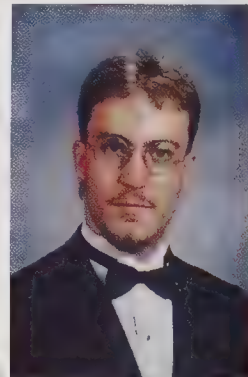
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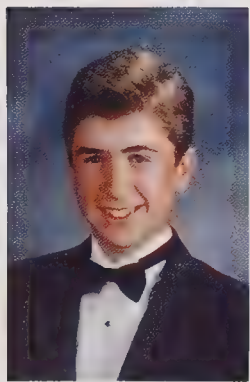
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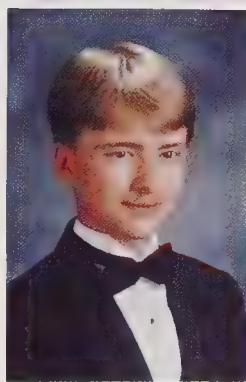
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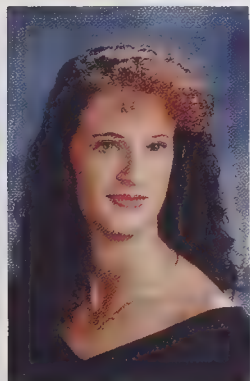
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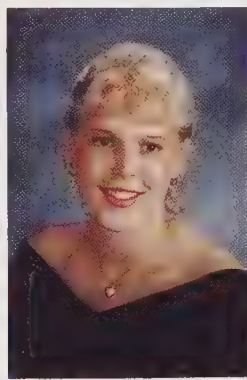
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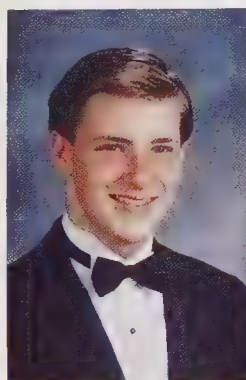
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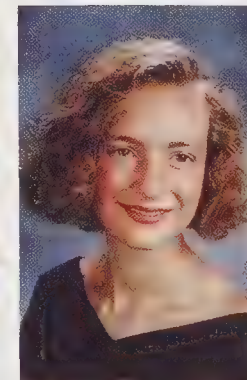
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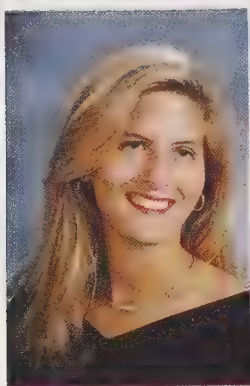
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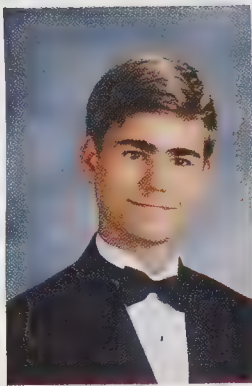
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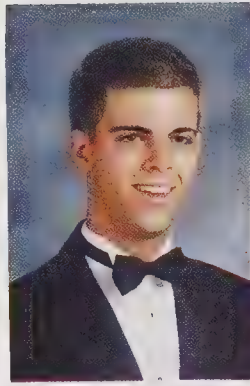
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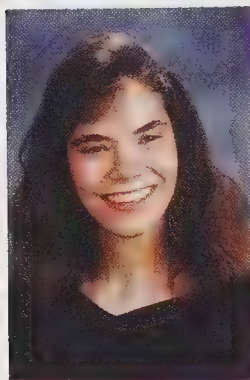
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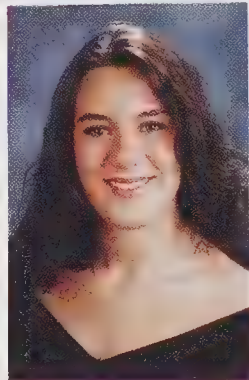
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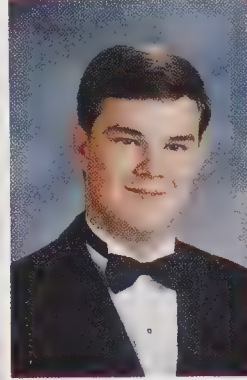
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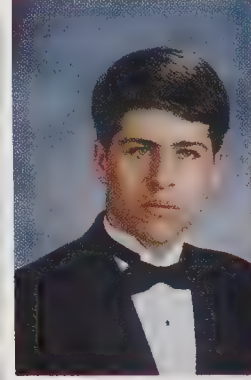
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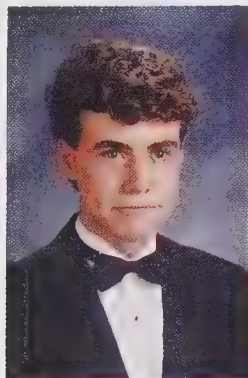
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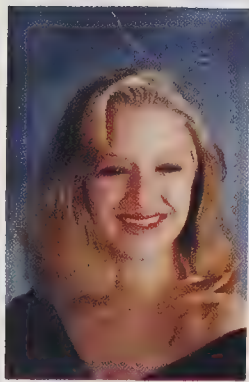
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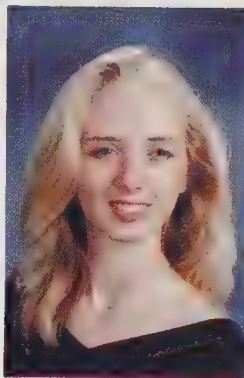
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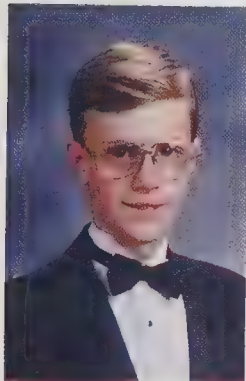
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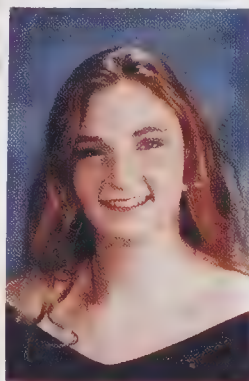
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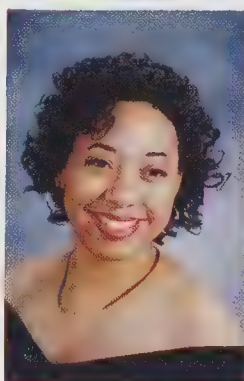
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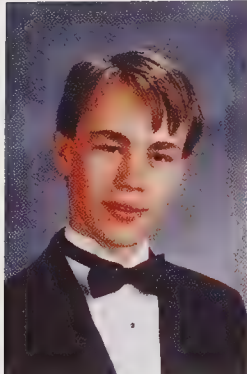
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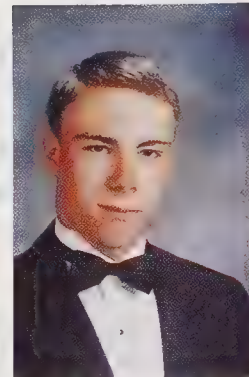
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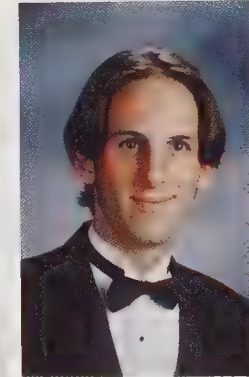
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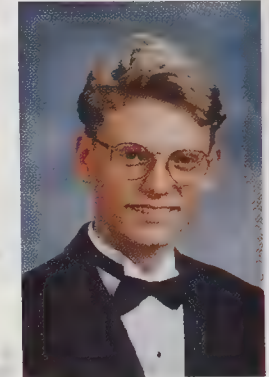
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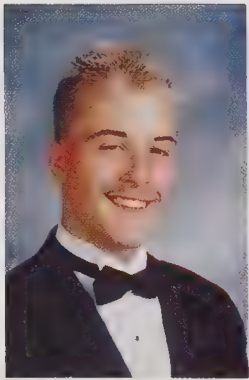
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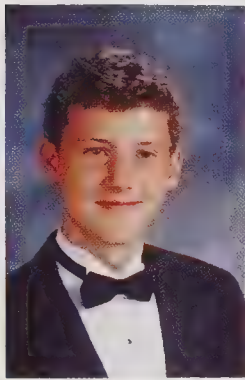
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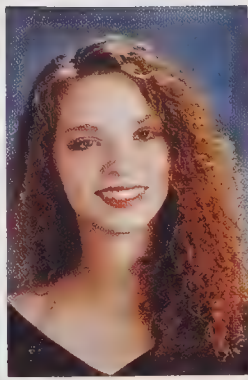




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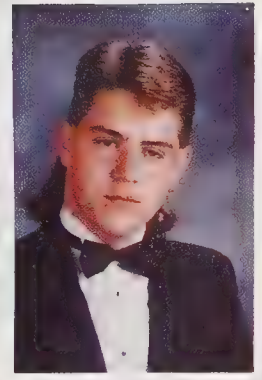
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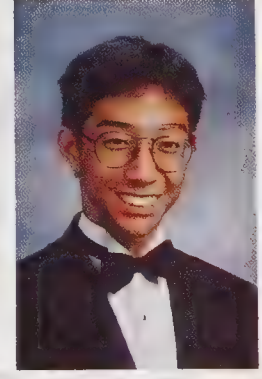
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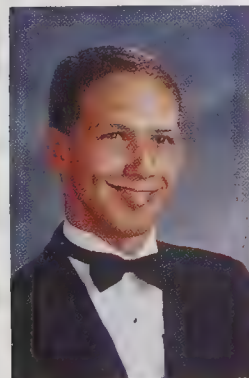
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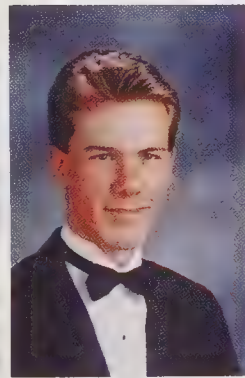
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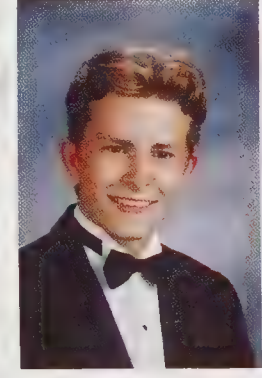
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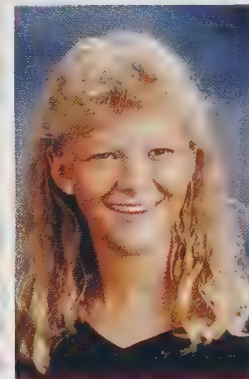
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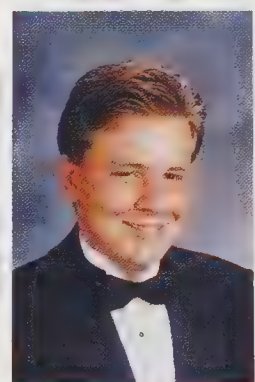
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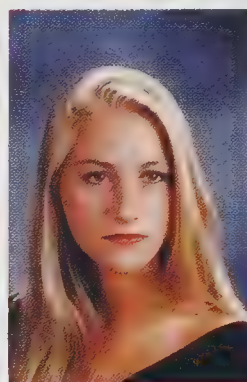
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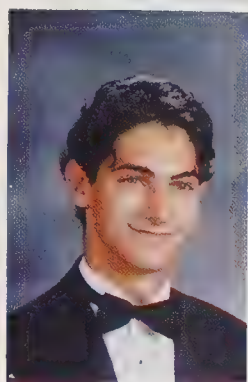
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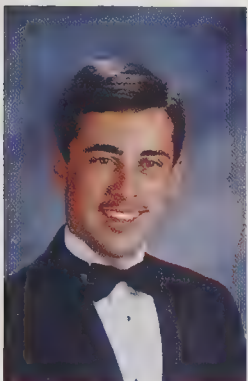
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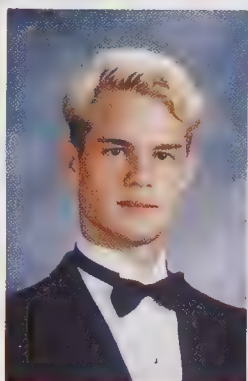
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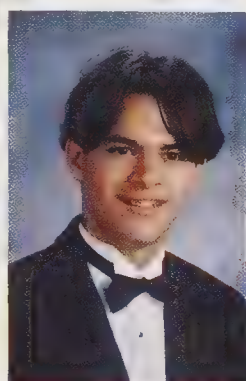
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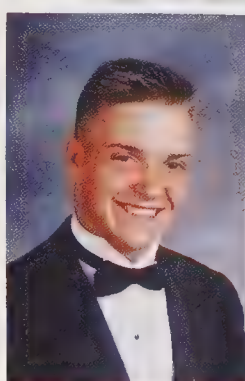
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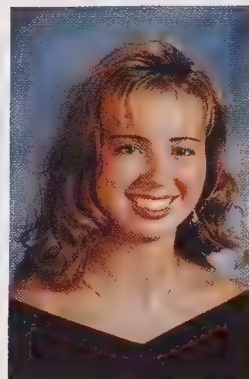


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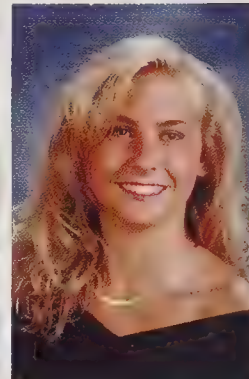
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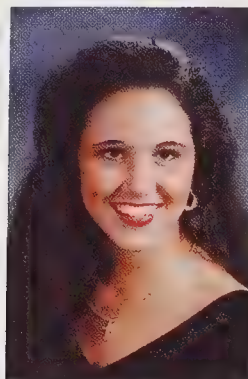
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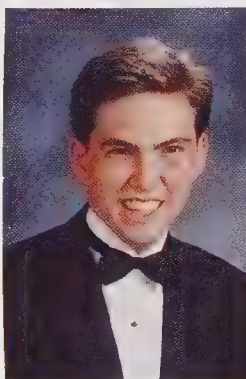
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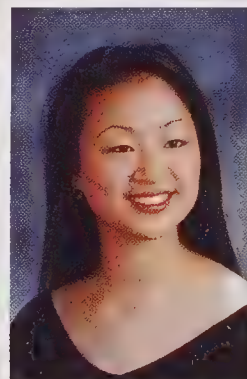
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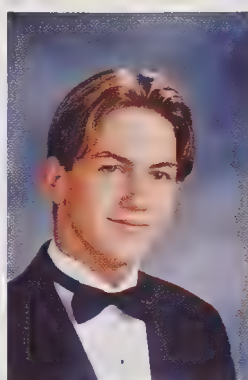




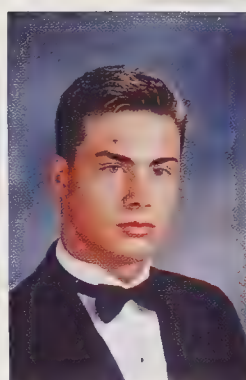
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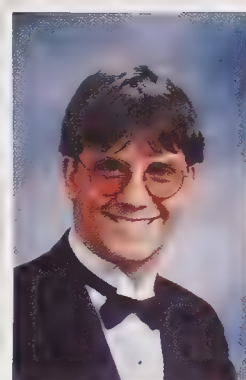
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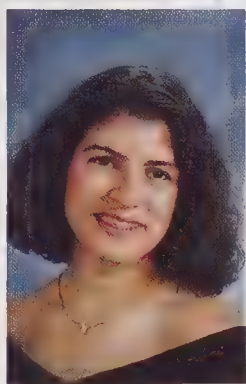
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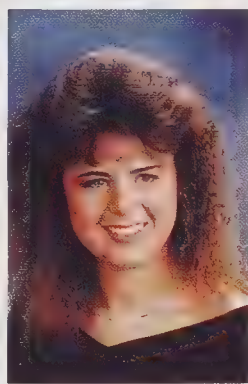
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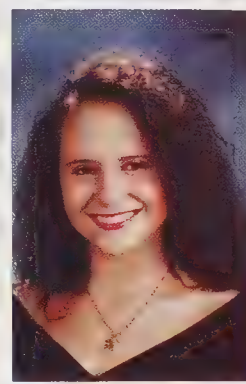
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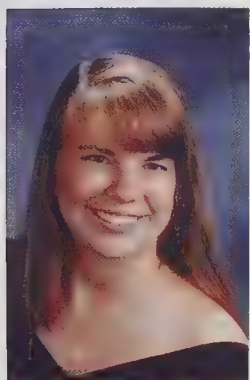
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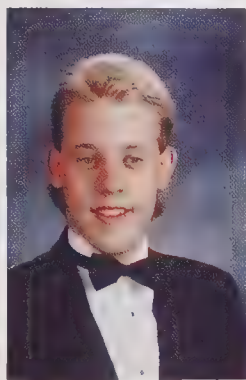
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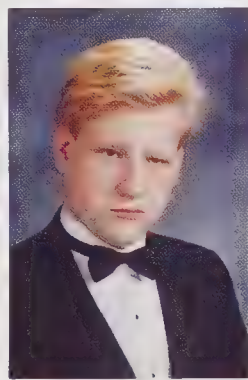
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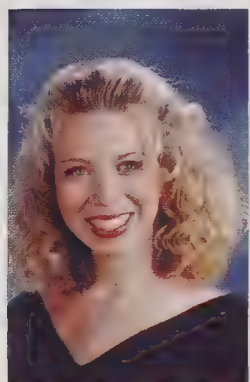
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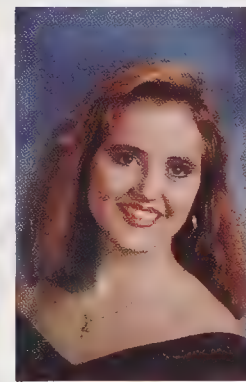
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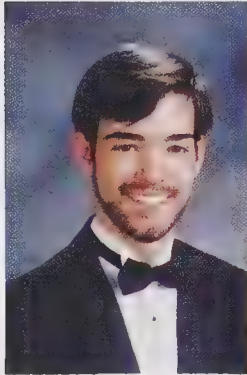
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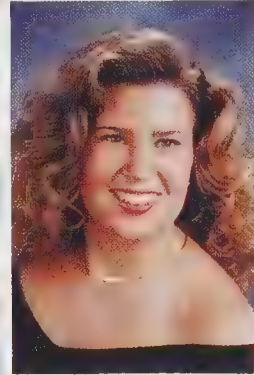
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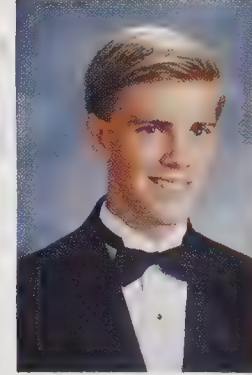
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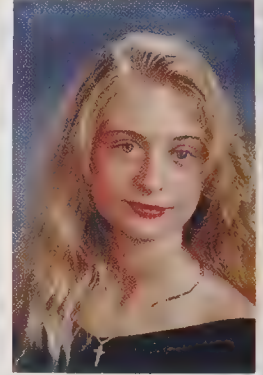
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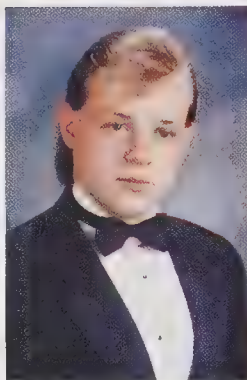
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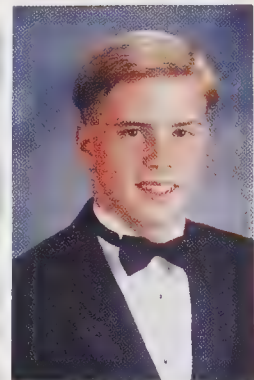
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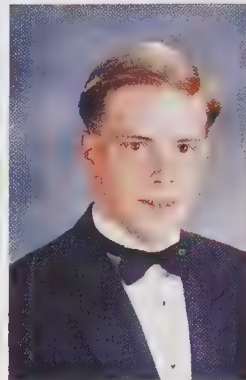
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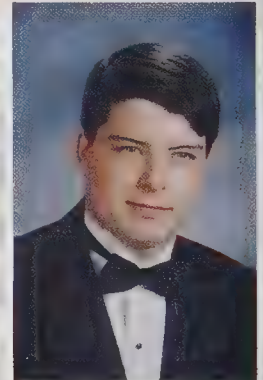
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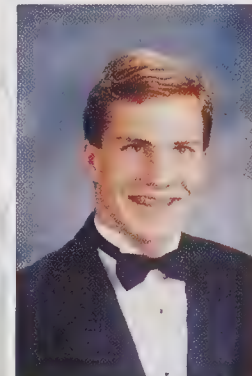
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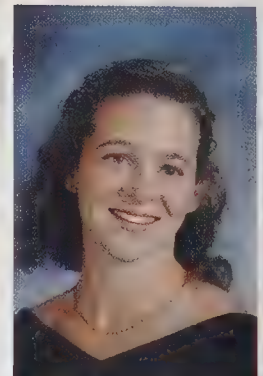
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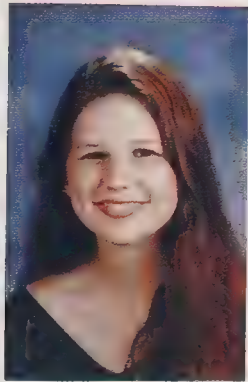
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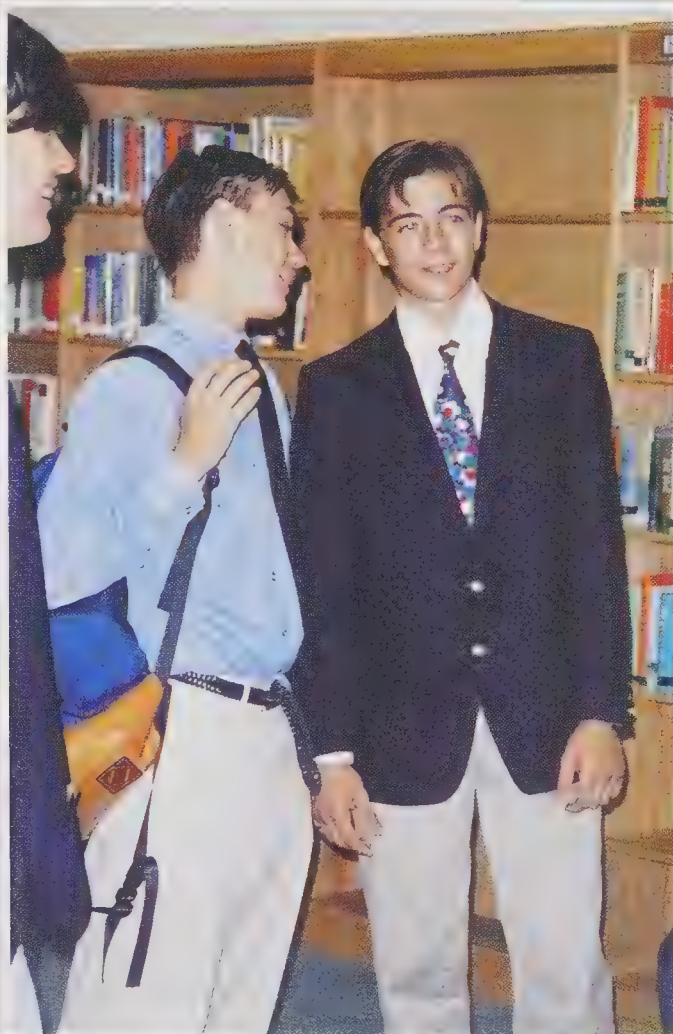
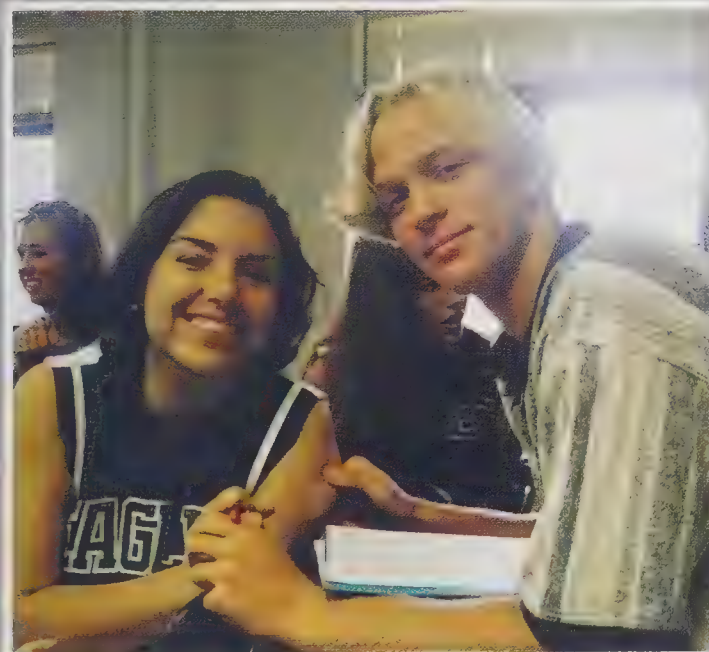
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James A. Wyatt



Throughout our lives we will never forget the times we have had here. Although the seniors will leave the school and the friends, the memories will never be forgotten. The senior class of 1996 will never forget who we were and how wonderful East Henderson has been.

CLASS





Class Size:
196

Senior Song:
"Imagine"
By John Lennon

ALMA MATER

In the hills of Carolina
East High stands with
pride
From our hearts we give to
her
A love that will abide.

Hail to thee our Alma
Mater
Echoes of green and white
Hail to East High, our
East High School
May your fame be bright.

East High Eagles soar to
heights
With truth and knowledge
taught
Records of her goals and
honors
We have proudly sought.

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Matthew Henson



Clarenda Bradley



Ryan Sumner



Sabrina Cagle

Abel, Ryan — Baseball (9-12); Wrestling (9-12); International Students Club (12)

Aiken, John — TAG (9); Chamber Choir (11-12); Mars Hill Choral Clinic (11-12); Chorus (12 — Secretary)

Allen, Melody — HOSA (12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11); NHS (11-12)

Atkins, Matthew — Varsity Basketball (9-12); J.V. Basketball (10); Soccer (9); FCA (9-12); Beta Club (9); Tennis (10-12); Key Club (10-12 — President); Junior Marshal (11); NHS (11-12 — Treasurer); Student Government (12 — Student Body Vice President); Pep Club (12); A, B — Honor Roll (9-10); A — Honor Roll (11-12); N C Scholar (12); Most Likely to Succeed (12); FBLA (10 — Treasurer); TAG (9-12); Pride Club (12); Beautification Club (12); NC Merit Award Recipient (12); Quiz Bowl (12); Pep Club (12); Science Club (12)

Bailey, Crystal — FHA (9); Basketball Manager (9); DECA (12 — Vice President); Pep Club (12); Class Clown (9, 12)

Baker, Kelly — Band (9-10); Marching Band (10); Drill Team (10); Color Guard (10); JROTC (10); FHA (12)

Beddingfield, Brent — Wrestling (9-10); FFA (10 — Sentinel, 11 — President)

Bell, Matthew — FFA (10)

Blackwell, Gary — Science Club (9); Air Force JROTC (10); FFA (11, 12 — Vice President)

Boyd, Carrie — Builders Club (9); Ski Club (9); FCA (9-12); J.V. Basketball (10); FBLA (10-12); HOSA (11-12); Pep Club (11); Keywanettes (11)

Bradley, Clarenda — Basketball (9); Cross Country (9-10); Track (11); DECA (12); FCA (9); FHA (9)

Brown, Tracy — FHA (9 — Secretary, 10, 12 — Recreation Leader); Annual (11-12) SADD Club (12)

Cagle, Sabrina — Beta Club (9); Science Club (9); Band (9); A — Honor Roll (11); A, B — Honor Roll (9-12); Quiz Bowl (12); Interact (12); SADD Club (12); NHS (11-12)

Camp, Judy — Marching Band (9-12)

Carlisle, Matt — Wrestling (9-12); Horticulture (10); DECA (11)

Castevens, Cathy — SADD (9); Key Club (9); FHA (10-12); Keywanettes (10)

Caudle, Jamie — Student Government (9, 10 — Vice President, 11 — Vice President, 12 — Vice President); FCA (9); Homecoming Court (9 — Queen, 10 — Representative, 11, 12)

Caudle, Stephanie — Varsity Cheerleading (9); Homecoming Court (11)

Coggins, Bethaney — FHA (9 — Historian, 10 — Historian, 11 — Historian, 12); HOSA (10 — Co-Historian, 11 — Co-Historian, 12 — Treasurer); SADD (11 — Historian)

Coggins, Christopher — Builder's Club (9); FCA (9-12); A, B — Honor Roll (9-11); TAG (9-10); Key Club (10-12); FBLA (10 — Parliamentarian, 11 — Parliamentarian); Annual (12)

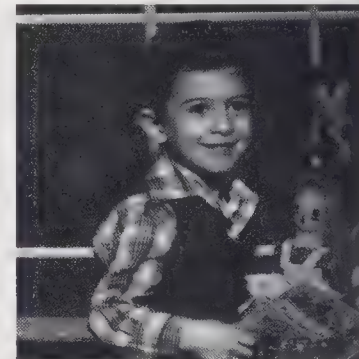
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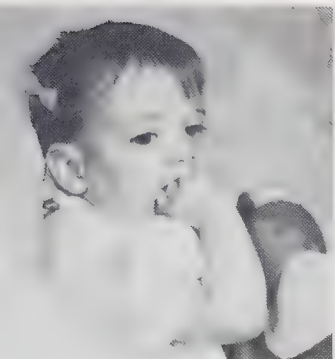
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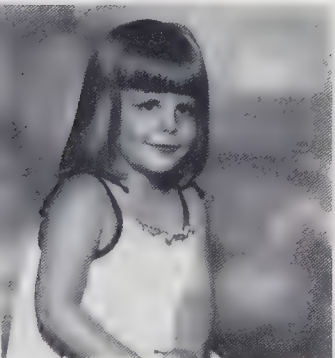
Jennifer Smith



Hallie West



Kelly Baker



Amanda Justus

Crook, Kristeena — Marching Band (9-12)

Dahle, Noel — Marching Band (9-12); Beta Club (9); "Once Upon a Mattress" (10); NHS (11-12)

Dalton, Eric — Student Government (9 — Student Body President); Volleyball (9); Beta Club (9); Pep Club (12); International Students Club (12); Interact (12); Dance Team (12)

Davis, Christopher — Marching Band (9-12); TAG (9); Chamber Choir (11-12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11)

Davis, John — "Once Upon a Mattress" (10); Orchestra (10-12); Marching Band (11-12); Chorus (11-12)

Dean, Jennifer — Honor Roll (9-12); Basketball Statistician (10); Builder's Club (9); FCA (9-12); Student Government (10 — Secretary/Treasurer, 11 Secretary/Treasurer, 12 — President); Keywanettes (10, 11 — Co-Historian, 12 — President); Homecoming Court (10-12); Crime Stoppers (11-12); NHS (11-12); FBLA (10); School Beautification Club (11-12); Pep Club (11-12); Girl's State (11); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11); Annual (12); NC Scholar (12); Leo Club (12)

Dorn, Traynham — Volleyball (9); Ski Club (9); Orchestra (9-10); FBLA (10); TAG (9-12); Mock Trial (11-12); Beta Club (9); NHS (11-12); Swim Team Manager (11-12); Junior Marshal (11)

Engel, Jessica — Beta Club (9); NHS (11); Marching Band (9-11); Science Club (9 — President); Chamber Choir (11-12); Pep Club (12)

Fisher, Jamey — Drama Club (10, 11 — Secretary, 12 — Historian); Softball Manager (10-11); Pep Club (10); FBLA (10); Marching Band (12)

Galloway, Rodney — Football (9-10)

Garrison, Patrick — Varsity Soccer (9-12); Beta Club (9 — Vice President); Key Club (11-12); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11); Basketball (9)

Gibbs, Shaun — Varsity Football (9-12); Varsity Basketball (9); Varsity Baseball (9-12); FCA (9-12); Ski Club (9); Best Dressed (9); Mr. Eagle (12)

Glenn, Michael — Golf (9-10); DECA (10); FFA (10)

Gordon, Joey — Varsity Football (9-12); Wrestling (10)

Gray, Brandy — FCA (9-10); Student Government (9-10); Chorus (9-10); Marching Band (9-12); Show Choir (10); "Damn Yankees" (11); Orchestra (12); Soccer (9-10)

Griffis, April — Builder's Club (9); FCA (9); Keywanettes (10-12); Annual (10-12); DECA (12); Pep Club (12); Best Dressed (9-12)

Haynes, Shaun — Key Club (9); Lacrosse (9); Golf (9-10); JROTC (10-12); Baseball (9)

Henderson, Julia — FFA (12)

Henson, Matthew — FFA (11, 12 — Vice President); DECA (12)

Hill, Amanda — Basketball (9-11); SADD (10); FFA (11, 12 — President); FBLA (12)

Hollingsworth, Ryan — J.V. Baseball (10); Varsity Baseball (11-12)

Hoots, Brandon — FCA (9); Football Manager (9); Key Club (11-12)



Crystal Bailey



Tim Wooten



Tracy Brown



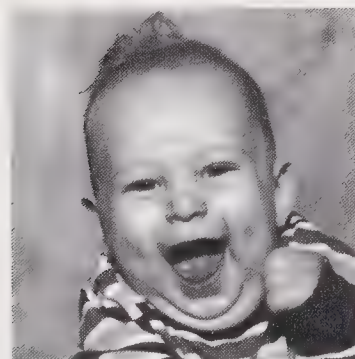
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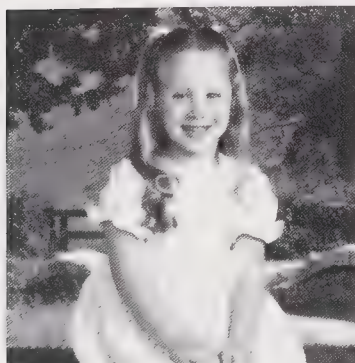
Jon Klimstra



Natasha Owens



Jeremy King



Stephanie Jackson

Hornsby, Ashley — TAG (9-12); J.V. Cheerleading (10 — Co-Captain); Varsity Cheerleading (9 — Captain, 11, 12 — Co-Captain); Beta Club (9 — President); FCA (9); Science Club (9); Builder's Club (9); Who's Who Among American High School Students (9-12); A, B Honor Roll (9); A Honor Roll (10-12); Annual (9, 10, 11 — Co-Editor, 12 — Editor); Pep Club (10-12); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11); Quiz Bowl (10-12); Varsity Softball (10); Keywanettes (10, 11 — Reporter, 12 — Vice President); Homecoming Court (10); Most Likely to Succeed (9, 12); Mock Trial (11-12); Outstanding Junior (11); Chorus (12); NC Scholar (12); Governor's School (12)

Huff, Tina — Varsity Cheerleading (9); FCA (9-12); Builder's Club (9); Keywanettes (12); Leo Club (12)

Huggins, Ragan — Varsity Basketball (9-12); Varsity Volleyball (9, 11, 12 — Captain); J.V. Volleyball (10); Beta Club (9); FCA (9); Track (9-12); TAG (10-12); NHS (11, 12 — Vice President); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11); Junior Marshal (11); Homecoming Court (11 — Representative, 12 — Queen); Newspaper Staff (12); NC Scholar (12); 1995 Blue Ridge Junior Miss (12)

Huscher, Frederick — Marching Band (9-12); Key Club (9, 11, 12); German Club (9); Quiz Bowl (10-12); Varsity Golf (10-12); Knowledge Bowl (11); Science Bowl (11-12); Mock Trial (11); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11); Orchestra (12)

Jackson, Stephanie — Beta Club (9); Odyssey of the Mind (9); Debate Team (9); Orchestra (9-12); SADD Club (10, 11 — President, 12 — President); NHS (11-12); "Damn Yankees" (11); Flag Corps (11); Junior Marshal (11); Governor's School (11); FCA (12); Interact (12)

Jameson, Wesley — Varsity Soccer (9-12)

Johnson, Ben — Beta Club (9); Odyssey of the Mind (9); Varsity Tennis (10-12); Mock Trial (11); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11); Key Club (11); Marching Band (11-12); Orchestra (12)

Jones, Nicole — Varsity Volleyball (9); Basketball (9-10); Track (9); FCA (9); NHS (11-12); JROTC (10-12)

Jones, Kenneth — FFA (11)

Jones, Ryan — Chamber Choir (10-12); A Capella Choir (10-12); Wrestling (10)

Justus, Amanda — HOSA (12)

Justus, Beth — Track (9-12); Cross Country (9, 12); Basketball (9-12); TAG (9-12); FCA (9-12); Builder's Club (9 — President); Beta Club (9); Science Club (9); Junior Marshal (11)

Kempster, Keith — VICA (11-12)

Kim, Thomas — Soccer (9-12); Wrestling (9-12); FCA (9-11); Baseball (10); Track (9-12); Key Club (12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12); NHS (11-12)

Klimstra, Jon — Soccer (9-12); Track (9-12); Mock Trial (11-12); Baseball (10); Shooting Team (9); Science Club (9); Key Club (10-12)

Lang, Verena — Beta Club (9); Builder's Club (9); Annual (9); Swim Team (10-12); NHS (11, 12); Chorus (11); HOSA (11, 12 — Reporter); Junior Marshall (11); "Once Upon a Mattress" (10); SADD (10)

Leland, Tillia — Varsity Cheerleading (9-12); Cross Country (9-10); Track (9-10); FBLA (9); Chorus (9-12); Keywanettes (10-12); Spanish Club (10); Swimming (11); FCA (11); Honor Roll (11-12); NHS (11-12)



Todd Riley



Kendal Maybin



Gina Hipps



Verena Lang



Seldon Maybin



April Maybin



Christi Worsham



Joey Gordon

Levi, Denny — Marching Band (9-12)

Limbaugh, Amy — Varsity Cheerleading (9, 11, 12 — Basketball Captain); J.V. Cheerleading (10); Best All Around (9); Track (9, 11); Varsity Softball (10); FCA (9-11); Keywanettes (10-12); Dance Team (12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (10-11); FBLA (10); International Students Club (12); Newspaper Staff (12); Pep Club (10-12); Leo Club (12)

Lindsey, Monica — Honor Roll (9-12); FCA (9); Beta Club (9); Builder's Club (9); HOSA (10, 11 — Treasurer, 12); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11); Best Personality (12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (10-12); NC Scholar (12)

Linhart, Stacey — Volleyball (9-10); FBLA (10); DECA (11)

Little, Andrea — Builder's Club (9); Varsity Cheerleading (9); FCA (9); Flag Corps (9-12); HOSA (10, 11 — Vice President, 12 — President); Pep Club (11); Student Government (12 — Class Secretary/Treasurer)

Lively, Dottie — Varsity Cheerleading (9); Chorus (9-11); HOSA (11-12); DECA (10); FHA (12); Track (10)

Luntsford, Emily — Cheerleading (9); FBLA (9-10); Swim Team (11); Keywanettes (11-12); Honor Roll (11); FCA (11)

Mahaffey, Brian — VICA (12); FHA (12)

Martin, Tracey — Chorus (9-12); Drama (9-10); Dance (11-12); Honor Roll (10)

Maybin, April — FCA (9); FFA (11)

Maybin, Jamie — Beta Club (9 — Secretary); Builder's Club (9); Science Club (9); FCA (9, 10, 12); Varsity Softball (9-12); A Honor Roll (9-12); Annual Staff (9 — Editor, 10, 12); HOSA (10, 11 — Parliamentarian, 12 — Vice President); Pep Club (10-12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (9-12); Outstanding Junior (11); Junior Marshal (11); Varsity Cheerleading (11-12); Homecoming Court (12 — Representative); NHS (11, 12 — Parliamentarian); NC Scholar (12); Leo Club (12); DARE (12); Pride Club (12); First Runner-up North Carolina Apple Ambassador (12)

Maybin, Linda — Annual Staff (10); FCA (9-12); Builder's Club (9); Student Government (9 — Vice President, 11 — President); Varsity Softball (10); Homecoming Court (11); Pep Club (11, 12 — Vice President)

Maybin, Seldon — FFA (9-10); FCA (12); FHA (12)

McCall, Amy — Volleyball (9-12); Basketball (9-11); Beta Club (9); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11); FCA (9); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12); Band (10-12)

McCall, Ernest — Builder's Club (9); ROTC (10-12); Marching Band (9-12)

McCarson, Lindsay — Annual (9); FBLA (10, 12); FHA (10, 12)

McGlasson, Shaun — HOSA (12 — Historian)

McGraw, Megan — FCA (9-11); Basketball (9-11); Volleyball (9-12); Keywanettes (10-12); Track (9-10)

McLendon, Matt — Football (9-12); Track (9-10); Beta Club (9); FCA (9-10); Student Government (12 — Student Body Treasurer)

Mengel, Jennifer — FCA (10-11); Honor Roll (9-12); Chorus (12)

Metcalfe, Amy — Beta Club (9); Orchestra (9); Volleyball (9 — Scorekeeper/Manager); A Honor Roll (9-12); Keywanettes (10, 11, 12 — Treasurer); FBLA (10, 11 — President, 12); Athletic



Shaun Gibbs



Amy McCall



Brian Mahaffey



Larissa Redden



Emily Luntsford



Ricky Snelson



Brigitte Smith



Candi Maybin

Trainer (10-12); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11); Outstanding Junior (11); Mock Trial (11-12); Knowledge Bowl (11-12); Quiz Bowl (11-12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11)

Metcalf, Ann — Beta Club (9); Volleyball (9); Marching Band (10-12); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11)

Mintz, Thomas — Marching Band (9-12); Beta Club (9); Shooting Team (9); ROTC (10-12); NHS (11-12)

Monsen, Kjersti — Varsity Volleyball (12); International Students Club (12)

Mullinax, Matt — Varsity Soccer (9-10); Varsity Golf (9-12); J.V. Basketball (10); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11); Mock Trial (11-12); Key Club (11-12)

Nelson, Brandy — Varsity Basketball (9-12); Varsity Volleyball (9); J.V. Volleyball (10); Track (9); FCA (9); Builder's Club (9); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11); Cross Country (12)

Netherton, Charles — Marching Band (9-12); VICA (11)

Orr, Stacy — FHA (9-10); Track (10-12); FCA (12)

Owens, Natasha — FHA (9, 12); FCA (9); Track (11)

Palmer, Scott — Varsity Football (9, 11, 12); J.V. Football (10); Swimming (9-12); Track (9-12); FCA (9-12); Builder's Club (9); Key Club (10-12); A, B — Honor Roll (11-12); HOSA (11-12)

Park, Rebecca — Beta Club (9); Builder's Club (9); Cross Country (9); Orchestra (9-12); FCA (9, 12); Chorus (10-12); Keywanettes (10, 11 — Treasurer, 12); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11)

Parris, Brandy — Marching Band Flag Corps (10-12); Pep Club (10-12); Who's Who Among American High School Students (12)

Phillips, James — Cross Country (9-12); Track (9-12); J.V. Basketball (10); Varsity Basketball (9, 11, 12); NHS (11-12); Key Club (12)

Porter, Bryan — Varsity Tennis (9-12); FHA (9); Swimming (9-10); HOSA (10, 11, 12 — Parliamentarian); Key Club (10-12); FCA (10-11); Pep Club (11, 12 — President); Eagle Mascot (12)

Redden, Larissa — Beta Club (9); Marching Band (10); FHA (10, 12); FBLA (10, 12); NHS (11-12)

Reynolds, Kristie — FCA (9-11); Cheerleading (9-10); Track (9, 11); Athletic Trainer (11); Pep Club (11); HOSA (12)

Rhodes, Deborah — Marching Band (9-12); Varsity Softball (9-12); FBLA (10); NHS (11-12)

Riley, Todd — FHA (12)

Rodman, Eric — Interact (10-12); Drama (11-12); FHA (11-12); FBLA (12); DECA (12)

Ruff, Daniel — Builder's Club (9); Beta Club (9); Crime Stoppers (10-12)

Schneemann, Arne — International Students Club (12); Varsity Soccer (12); Swimming (12); Tennis (12)

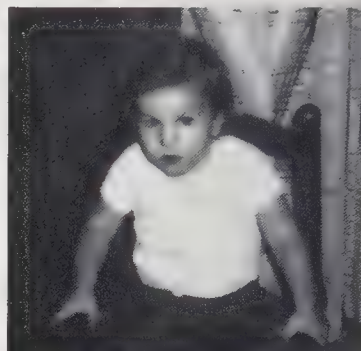
Shrum, Christina — FHA (9, 10, 11, 12 — Reporter); ROTC (10-12); Annual (11-12); Dance Team (12); SADD (12)

Simpson, Keri — Varsity Volleyball (9-12); Varsity Basketball (9-12); Track (9-12); Beta Club (9); Keywanettes (10-12); NHS (11, 12 — Treasurer); Junior Marshal (11)

Sjoberg, Henrik — FCA (9-12); Soccer (9-12); Golf (9-12); Key Club (11-12); NHS (11-12)



Debbie Rhodes



Ann Metcalf



Justin Maybin



David Jones



Jessica Engel



Kristie Reynolds



Daniel Ruff



Lindsay McCarson

Sjoberg, Johan — Basketball (9-12); Varsity Football (11); Varsity Soccer (9-12); Mock Trial (12); Quiz Bowl (12); Knowledge Bowl (12); FCA (9); Track (9-12); Key Club (11-12)

Smith, Brigitte — Annual (9); SADD (10); HOSA (12)

Smith, Jennifer — Varsity Cheerleading (9, 11 — Captain, 12 — Football Captain, Basketball Co-Captain); Track (9, 11, 12); FCA (9); Beta Club (9 — Treasurer); Builder's Club (9); Science Club (9 — Vice-President); J.V. Cheerleading (10 — Captain); Crime Stoppers (President 10-12); Pep Club (10-12); NHS (11-12); Newspaper Staff (12); A, B — Honor Roll (9-11); Who's Who Among American High School Students (10-12); Pride Club (12); HOSA (10, 11, 12 — Secretary); Homecoming Court (10, 12); DARE (12); Beautification Club (10)

Smith, Tracy — Varsity Cheerleading (9, 11, 12); J.V. Cheerleading (10)

Spencer, Robby — Beta Club (9); Science Club (9); FCA (9-12); Soccer (9-12); Golf (9-11); TAG (9-12); Key Club (10-12); NHS (11-12); Mock Trial (11); Junior Marshal (11); Tennis (12)

Stepp, Jason — Football (9); FCA (9)

Stepp, Jeffery — FCA (9); Varsity Football (9-12); Wrestling (9-12); Track (9-12); A, B — Honor Roll (11-12)

Strickland, Stacey — Interact (9-10); Drama Club (9); Track (9-12); Volleyball (9); DECA (9-10); Dance Team (9-10); African-American Club (9-10); Yeah Club (9); Chorus (9-12); FBLA (10); FCA (11-12)

Sumner, Ryan — Football (10); VICA (12)

Surrett, Sylina — Basketball (9); Softball (9)

Tankersley, Timothy — VICA (10-11)

Vavalle, John Paul — Marching Band (9-12); Academic Olympics (10); Quiz Bowl (11 — Team Captain, 12); NHS (11, 12 — President); Mock Trial (11-12); Key Club (11-12); Junior Marshal (11); Science Bowl Team (11-12); Knowledge Bowl (12)

Voigt, Eric — Baseball (9); Soccer (9-12); Tennis (11-12); Builder's Club (9); FBLA (10); Key Club (11, 12 — Historian); FCA (9-12); Interact (12); Pep Club (12); Mock Trial (12); NHS (11-12); Pride Club (12 — President)

Webb, Angela — FHA (9); Dance Club (9-11); HOSA (10, 12)

West, Hallie — Marching Band (9, 10, 11 — Drum Major, 12 — Drum Major); Swim Team (9, 10 — Captain, 11 — Captain, 12 — Captain); Beta Club (9); Science Club (9); FCA (10-12); International Students Club (10-12); Keywanettes (10, 11, 12 — Second Vice President); Track (10); NHS (11-12); Quiz Bowl (11-12); Junior Marshal (11)

Whaley, Elizabeth — J.V. Cheerleading (9-10); Varsity Cheerleading (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Humane Society Club (9); Homecoming Court (9); Who's Who Among American High School Students (10-11); Annual Staff (10, 11, 12 — Co-Editor); Dance Team (12); Pep Club (10, 12); Quiz Bowl (11-12); SADD (11); NHS (11-12); Junior Marshal (11); Keywanettes (12)

Williamson, Melissa — SADD (10); HOSA (12)

Wooten, Timothy — Marching Band (9-10); HOSA (12)

Worsham, Christina — Dance Team (12)

Wyatt, Jay — FFA (11, 12); DECA (12)



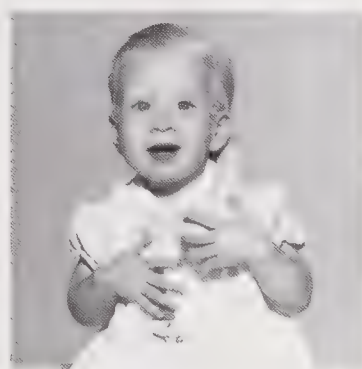
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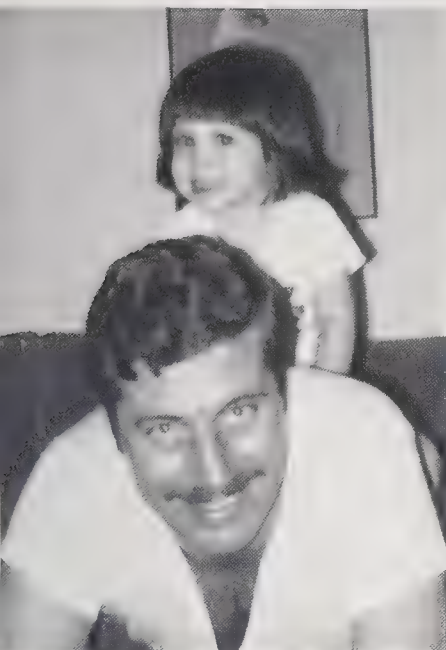
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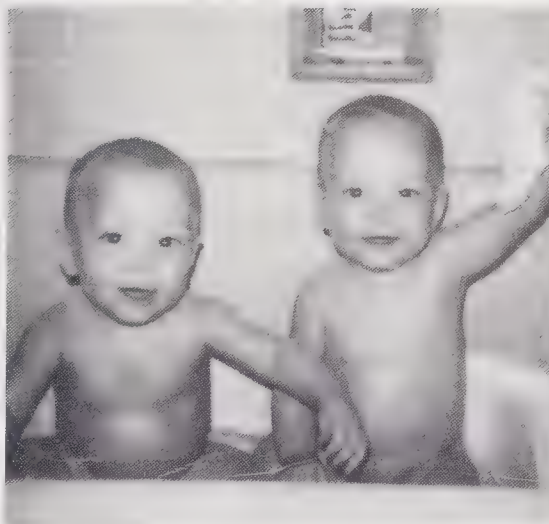
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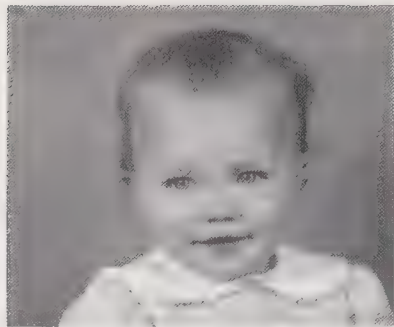
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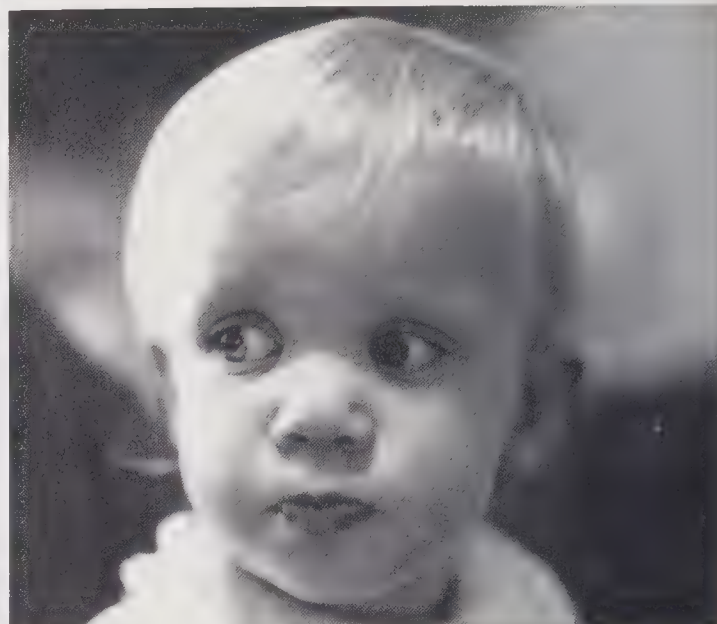
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Noel Dahle



Travis Pressley



Jon Klimstra, Ragan Huggins, and John Aiken



Ashley Hornsby



Tommy Kim



Stacey Linhart



Krissy Crook



Jimmy Phillips



Melissa Williamson



Jamie Maybin, Amy Metcalf, and Monica Lindsey



Megan McGraw



Traynham Dorn

The class of '97 is truly a class of it's own! We are who we want to be and not what others that we should be. The Junior class is very diverse and yet we all have a common bond — we are growing up together. How much closer can you get then that? Driving has given us more freedom. It's easier to spend time together and hang out with each other when you have your own ride. Yeah, being a junior is definitely cool. We have the energy, the ability to have fun, and the friendship that no other class possesses. It's really hard to believe that we only have the re-

mainder of this year and the next to go. Our class will get to new things this year, like attending the Prom and taking the SAT. Besides fun, juniors really have to get to work this year. We have to work on raising those G.P.A.'s, study for the SAT's, and begin to decide what we're going to do once we graduate from high school. Carpe Diem, seize the day, is a phrase that juniors have taken to heart. The junior class is definitely on top of thing and will succeed as seniors and individuals. To the Junior class of 1995-96: good luck and best wishes.

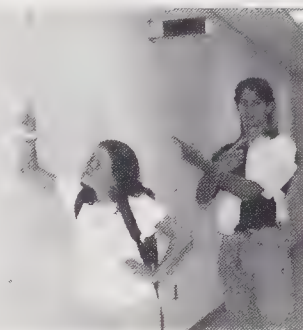


One great thing about being a junior is you finally get to drive. The variety of vehicles was very interesting.



"Having trouble finding your class Alex?" Usually freshmen were the ones that needed help with directions, but this was an exception to the rule

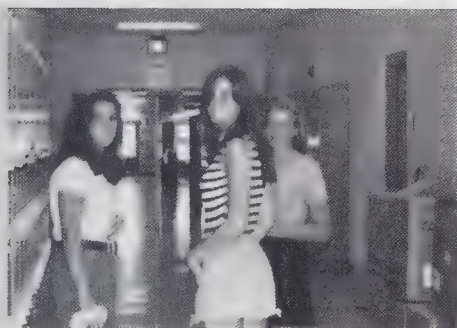
"Get to work, Leroy!" Some students had to be constantly reminded of their priorities.



JUNIORS



Durham Bell tries hard to concentrate hard on his U.S. History worksheet. This was a difficult task with Tony Snyder and Seldon Maybin discussing Friday night's football game.



Beth Poston, Alison Mathis, and Tiffany Bishop take time after school to share the latest gossip. This was a common custom among all students at East



Rusty Bright shows his generosity by sharing his candy with Joe Shropshire. Most juniors were usually willing to share what they had with others.



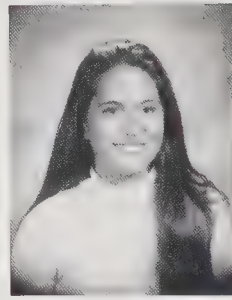
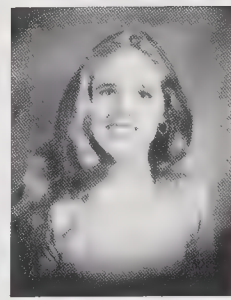
"Being a junior is fun and much better than being a freshman."

— Jackee Saltz

Brandon Anderson
Jason Barnwell
Katherine Barnwell
Becky Bates
April Bayne



Issac Bayne
Carey Beaver
Connie Beddingfield
Faith Beddow
Alex Bell



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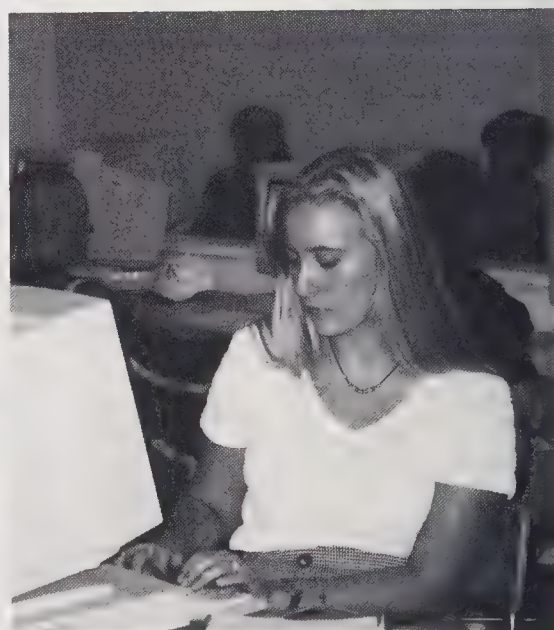
Crystal Cagle
Jeremy Caldwell
Ryon Calvert
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Jason Gladwell and Brian Fulmer converse at a football game. Many students went to games to talk with their friends.



Heather Garren types away at the computer. Students concentrated hard on finishing their work on time.

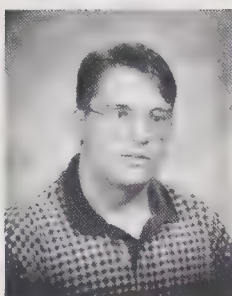




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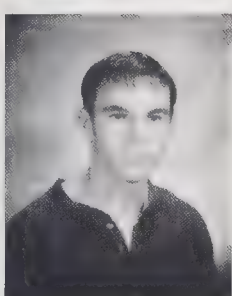
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Dustin Duke



Michael Eder
Kyle Edney
Allison Ford
Brian Fulmer
Grey Garren



Heather Garren
Brian Gibson
Erica Gilland
Christy Gilliam
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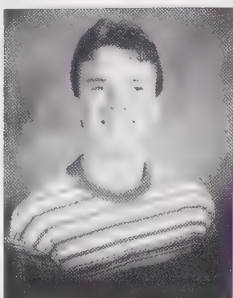
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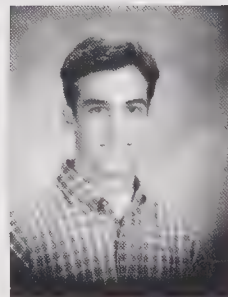
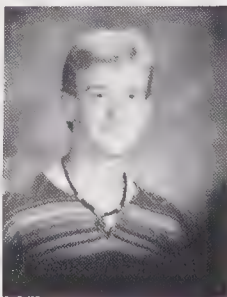
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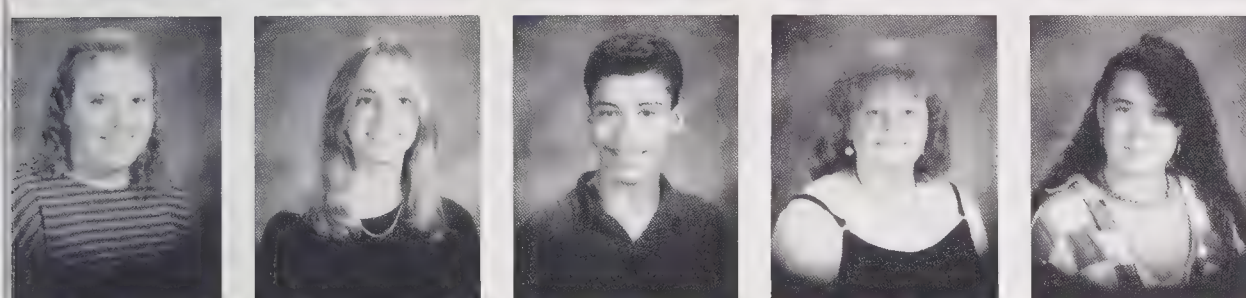
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Kevin Kobos
Eli Laughter



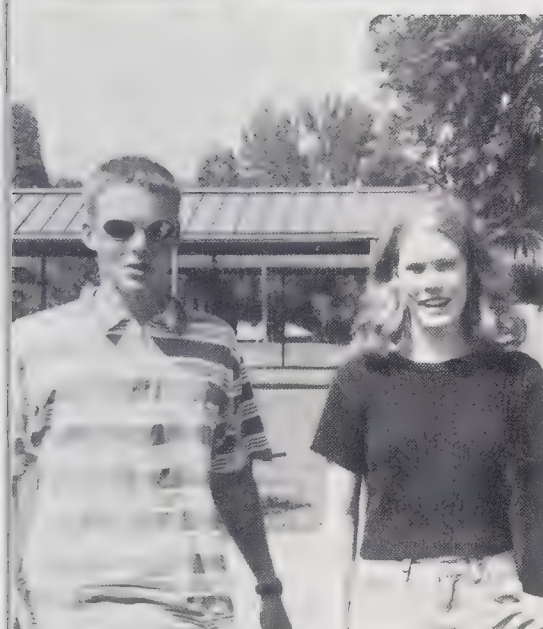
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Tim Levi
Tammy Lewis
Christy Linhart
Lisa Marley



Alison Mathis
Stacy McCarton
Adam McCraw
Michael McDowell
Bart McFadden



Kami McFarlin
Katie McKay
Jesus Mendoza
Alicia Metcalf
Ace Miller



Erin Klimstra and Stig Birkeland hang out at lunch. Everyone enjoyed being with each other at lunch.



Juniors always were the life of the party. Christine, Beth, Faith, and Kyle get ready to watch a game.

Beth Morgan
Chris Morgan
Hans Morgan
Nick Morgan
Amanda Mosley



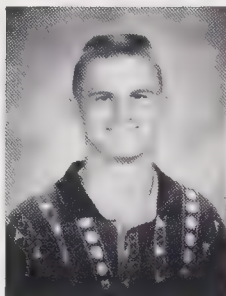
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Heather Norman
Jason O'Connor



Carrie Oakes
Rick Orr
Alice Pace
D.J. Pace
Latisha Pace



Roger Pace
Shawn Pace
Heather Parris
Bridget Patterson
Michael Patterson



A group of juniors get together for a "group hug." Junior got along amazingly well.

Allison Ford, Junior president; Kate Godehn, Junior vice-president; Stacie Leland, Junior secretary-treasurer





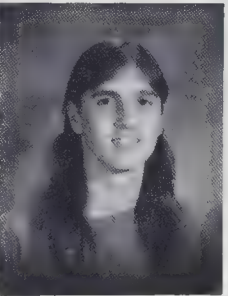
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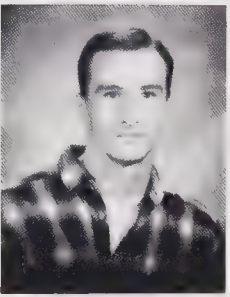
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Cindy Reynolds
Jason Richards
Chad Ricker



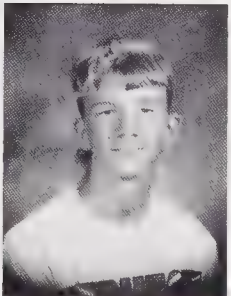
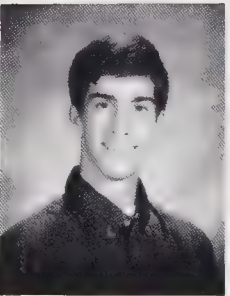
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Becky Sain
Jackee Saltz
Nick Schaefer
Sommer Sexton



Wesley Seyller
Brad Shoemaker
Zach Shuford
Troy Shurtleff
Byan Smith



Tony Snyder
Scott Spires
Josh Staton
Toni Staton
Aaron Stepp



Ryan Stepp
Cindy Strickland
Shawn Summey
Lonny Sutphin
Kevin Tankerslev

Brianna Tavor
Christina Taylor
Jasmine Thomsen
Shaun Tittle
Robert Turner



Shawn Walker
Ryan Wells
Kim White
Malisa Wilkie
Lydia Wilson



Christine Wright



Brock Jackson sits in drafting trying to get the assignment while Hans gives us a glance.

Jennifer Capps tries getting ready for pictures, Everyone wanted to look their best but by the end of the day everybody was worn out.



Ashley James walks out of flags practice after school, practicing form 3-5 doesn't leave much free time.



Zach Shuford plays the trumpet for marching band. The Band gives both the fans and football players spirit.

What's so funny everyone? Friends like these aren't to hard to find around campus.





Heather Norman stands in the cold as she is announced Junior Representative. This is a breathtaking moment for some.



3 DOWN

only

1 TO GO

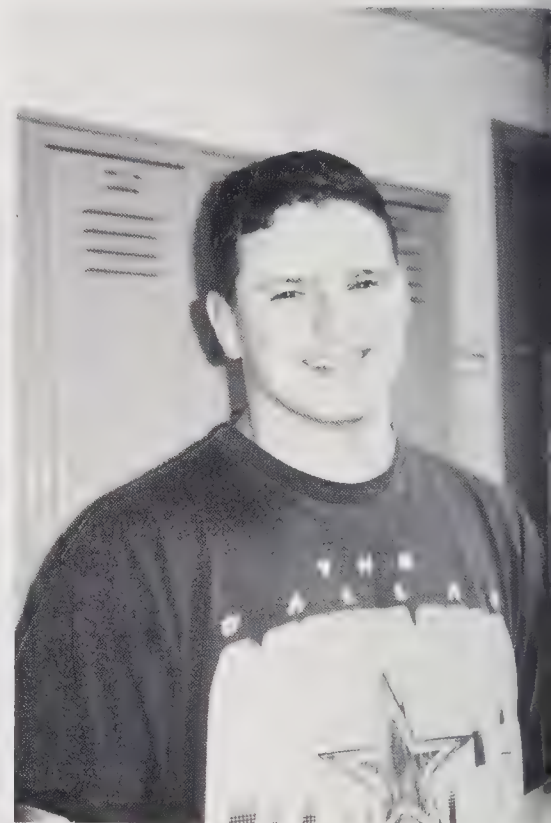
This year Juniors have had many events to look forward to. Being able to drive and going to the prom were just a few. Most of all preparing to be a Senior next year was the best. Everyone looks forward to his Senior year, and for the class of '97 that is just one more year away. The Juniors are going to be the example that everyone looks up to. They are going to be the "Big People." Being a Junior may seem easy, but really it is the hardest year. You must begin

to plan for the future. What do you want to be? What college do you want to go to? Are you in the right classes? These are questions that only you can answer. When asked what her plans were after high school Jennifer Capps replied, "I plan to attend Western Carolina and major in Office Administration." Some students know what they plan to do, but there are always others who have no clue. Our advice to you is to start thinking.

"Only one more year?!" It's hard to believe high school has passed so quickly.



Corey Capps and Ryon Calvert show a little brotherly love for each other.



Millard Revis takes a bathroom break. It looks like he's getting back to class.



“... I’m glad there’s only one year to go, but I will miss my friends.”

Juniors were very proud to have these six girls representing them for homecoming



Mrs. Haynes’ class takes a break from studying. To succeed, juniors put in a lot of effort.

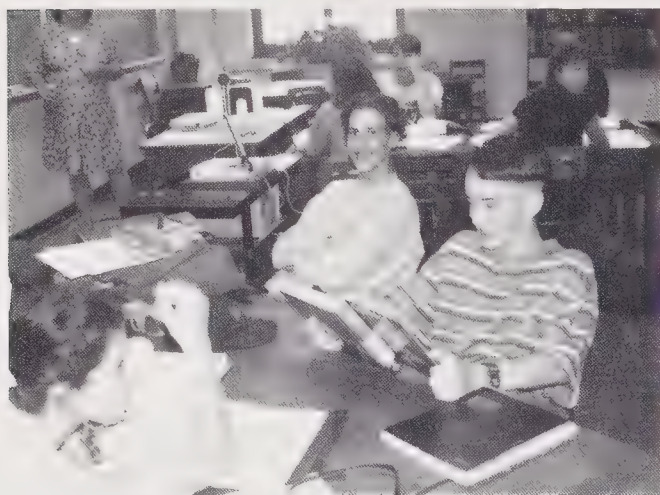


Jennifer Capps types away at the computer. Juniors were always willing to work hard.

The Sophomore class of '95-'96 has finally reached a new level at last. They have made a change from being the youngest to being upper classmen. That in itself is a major accomplishment. Sophomores have gone from feeling inferior to the rest of the student body to feeling more confident about themselves. When Chris Ward was asked how he felt about being a sophomore, he replied: "It makes me feel more significant than being a freshman. Being a freshman is like being the runt of the liter." Jamie Gilliam answered the same question with: "Now that I know the lay of the land, I am

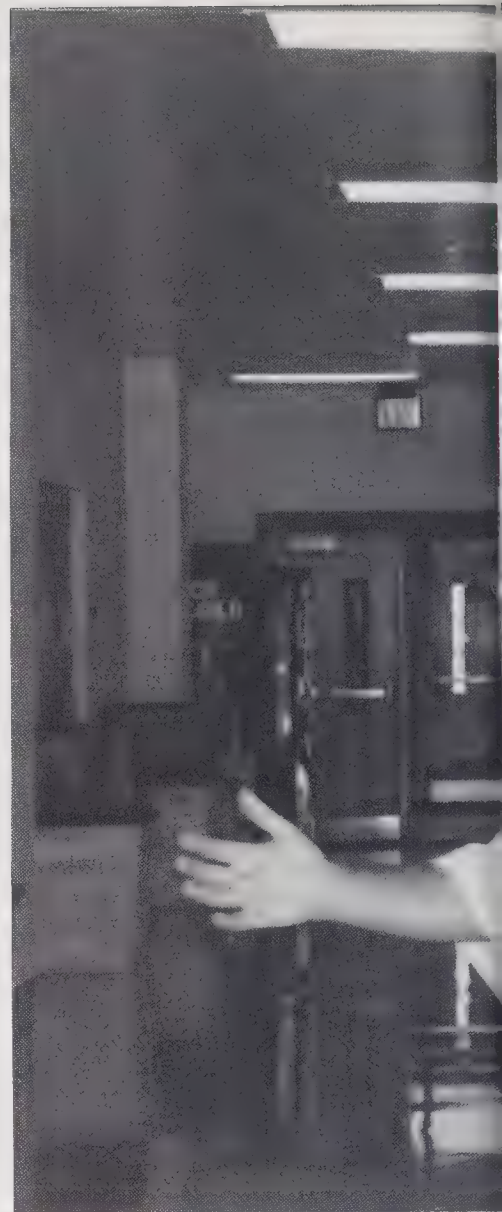
starting to feel like I am a part of this school."

The Sophomore class of '95-'96 has now completed the first two years of high school. This class is heading in the right direction for a brighter future. As yet another school year ends, the Sophomores are now more prepared for their place in society. Sophomores have become more mature and prepared for their final two years of high school at East.



◆Barry Beddingfield tries relentlessly to concentrate on his studies. However, Eric Baker always finds time to relax.

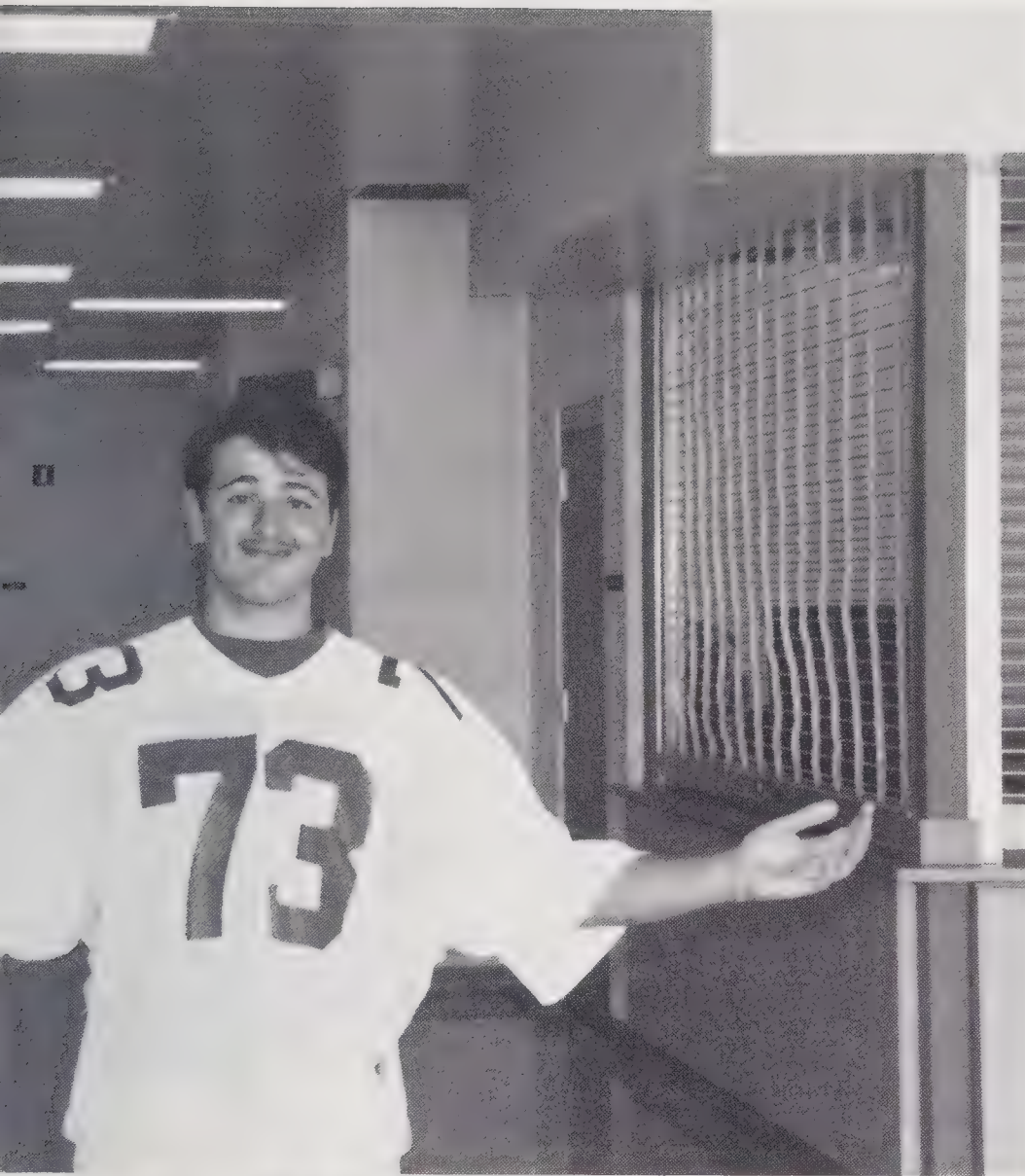
◆Here's one of our prized pupils, Jon McGilvra. Whenever you needed a laugh, Jon was there.



◆Andrea Maybin smiles brightly for the camera. Her smile brightened many people's day.



SOPHOMORES



Goofing off is a major part of our students duties this year. As you can see, here are some guys demonstrating that great quality.



♦Marie Reid and Leah Nelson have a close friendship. These two were always the best of friends.

Jodi Ussery and Tabitha Woods show that true friends always stick together. Many new and old friendships were replenished this year.



“Being a sophomore sure is better than being a freshman. Everybody knows what being a freshman is like!”
— *Tiffany Blackwell*

Travis Abel
Phillip Aldous
Kim Anderson
Shane Armentrout
Josh Arrington
Ross Arrington



Keri Autry
Earl Baker
Eric Baker
Jason Baker
Amber Baldwin
Erik Ballard



Teela Waggoner and Kelly McGraw show off their school spirit during a pep rally. As you can see, these girls love their Eagles.



Sophomore Class Officers: Beth Wehrly (Secretary), Kris Maybin (President), and Michelle Dalton (Vice-President).



Alan Frazier and Tyler Ray try to focus their minds on what Coach Tebben has to say. In Geometry class, one could never goof off.

Josh Ballard
Aaron Barker
Josh Barron
Barry Beddingfield
Daniel Beddingfield
Kenneth Beddingfield

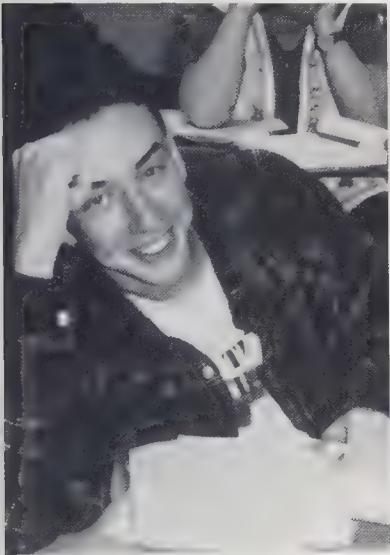


Durham Bell
April Bennett
Jennifer Biggerstaff
Jamie Blackwell
Tiffany Blackwell
Jeff Blythe





Josh Arrington show off how massive he really is by benching a lot of weight. If he keeps this up, he might be the next champion body builder.



Kris Maybin looks up from his studies. Kris was never too busy to take a break from his studies.



"It's better than being a freshman because you earn a lot more respect because your not the little people anymore." Brad Beddows



Jason Boucher
Stephanie Bowlin
Summer Bradley
Warren Bradley



Rusty Bright
Darren Brown
Jeff Buckner
Charity Burgess



Kylie Burgess
Josh Cagle
Tabatha Callen
Michael Calvo



Kristi Camp
Matthew Cannon
Corey Capps
Derek Capps



Tony Capps
Guadalupe Casas
Chris Case
Tim Case



Traci Case
Lindsay Christopher
Angela Corn
Tonya Cross

Michelle Dalton and Norman Vanner show that they are not afraid to let the real hippy in themselves out. These two won first place on Woodneck dress up day.

Brian Cunningham
Tracie Cunningham
Michelle Dalton
Brice Davis
Nikki Davis
Jeremy Day



Jason Dillevia
Tasha Dorn
Anna Drake

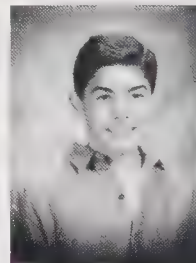


Donald Dryman
Jeremy Dukes
Bryan Duncan

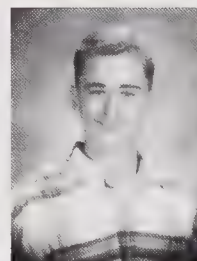


Nora Hefner works at a rapid pace trying to finish up her assignment while Holly Henderson isn't paying attention to what she is doing.

Suzanne Duncan
Beth Easler
Alex Edmisten
Roger Edmondson
Chris Elledge
Candace Fink



Daniel Fisher
Robert Fisher
Tom Flanigan
Nick Flerl
Brandi Ford
Jennifer Foster



Angela Corn and Heather Medlin work hard on trying to complete their assignment on time because they know if they don't get finished with their assignment, that Mrs. Stepp will be furious.

Josh Ballard laughs about what Matthew Herman wrote for his answer to the question. Meanwhile, Jeff Buckner stares off into space.





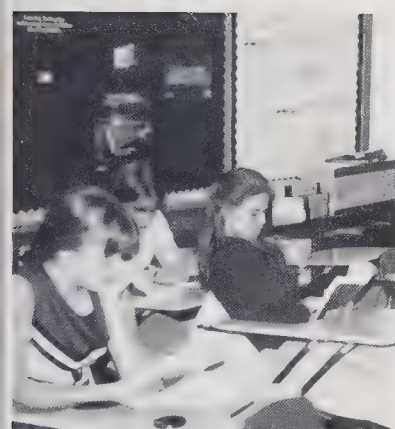
Alan Frazier
Tracy Freeman
Shawn Frisbee
Loren Frost



Mark Fugate
Jennifer Fulton
Emily Galvin
Jeremy Gibbs



Jared Helton, Ben Palmer, and Kelly McGraw try to win it all for the sophomore class during a pep-rally. When the results were in, the sophomore class prevailed.



Nikki Rhodes, Brandi Ford, and Loren Frost are totally absorbed in their English novel. These three find Coach Keel's story time most interesting.



Leroy Gilbert
Jamie Gilliam
Shane Gilliam
Brent Gordon



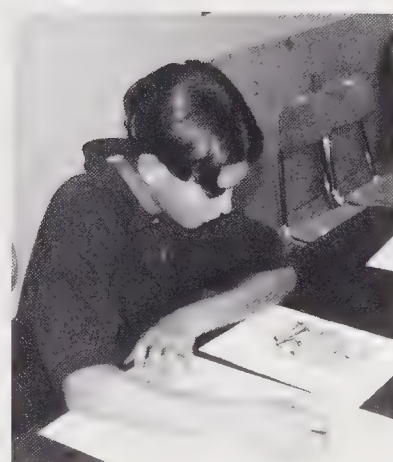
Julie Griffin
Marshall Hagan
Eric Hamilton
Sarah Hardin



Justin Harris
Dana Heatherly
Justin Heatherly
Nora Hefner



Jared Helton
Holly Henderson
Kim Hensley
Matthew Herman



Ross Arrington finds paper and pencil very useful as he transfers his ideas into a picture. Art class is a place where Ross's imagination can run wild.

Summer Herman
Maria Hernandez
Amanda Herron
Mitzi Hice
Jacob Hicks
James Hicks



Jared Helton holds Michelle's book bag for her. Jared was always there to help people in need

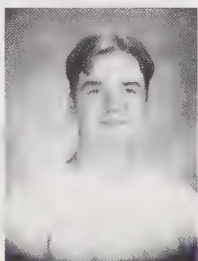
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Bruce Hills
Julia Hirshburg



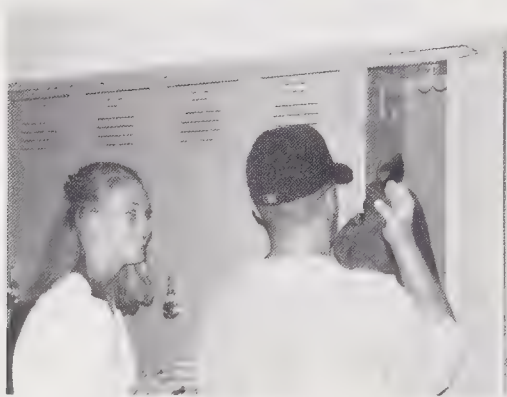
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Veronica Hoots



Aaron Horne
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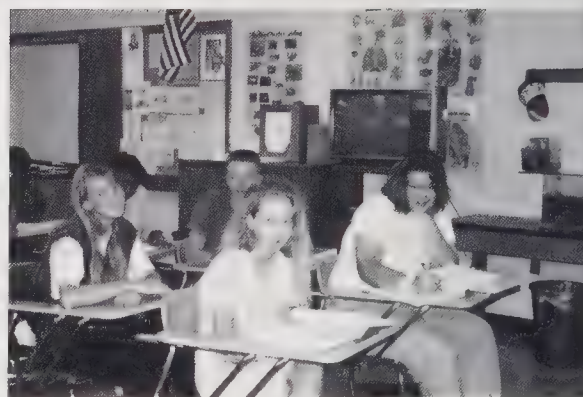


Amber Humphrey
Roger Hylemon
Chris Jenkins
Casey Johnson
David Johnson
Elisha Johnson



Jodi Ussery looks on as one of her friends fills her locker. During class change, many people like to socialize around their lockers.

Tracy Cunningham tries to finish her biology homework, but Samantha Kempster says there's no time like the present for a break. These girls need to learn that biology class isn't to be taken for granted.





These sophomores try to complete their homework before the week-end. Maybe they'll be successful in getting their homework done



Jeremiah Johnson
Shyloew Johnson
Wayne Jones



Ashlie Justus
Patrick Justus
Samantha Kempster



Ryan King
Heather Kunce
Steven Kim
Stacey Kuykendall
Carroll Laughter
Christa Laughter



Sasha Laughter
Tal Lawson
Scott Ledbetter
Robert Ledford
Annette Levi
Ben Levi



Jason Levi
Matt Liberto
Eddie Lunsford



Denise Mackenzie
Keith Mahaffey
Paul Marion



Kristy Nalley reaches into her book bag to get something to show her friends. Lunch was always a great time to catch up with your friends

Joey Martone
 Jeff Massey
 Aaron Maybin
 Andrea Maybin
 Jess Maybin
 Kris Maybin



Tasha Dorn and Tiffany Blackwell prepare to enjoy one of our lunch time meals. As you can see these two really enjoy their free time in the cafeteria.

Michelle Dalton eagerly hacks away at her computer. Michelle seems to be engulfed in her work.



Kylee Maybin
 Ruthie McBrayer
 Jeremy McCaleb
 J.D. McCall
 Shauna McCarson
 Rose McClure



Nathan McCrary
 Amber McCraw
 James McCraw
 Jesse McCraw
 Alli McDade
 Jon McGilvra

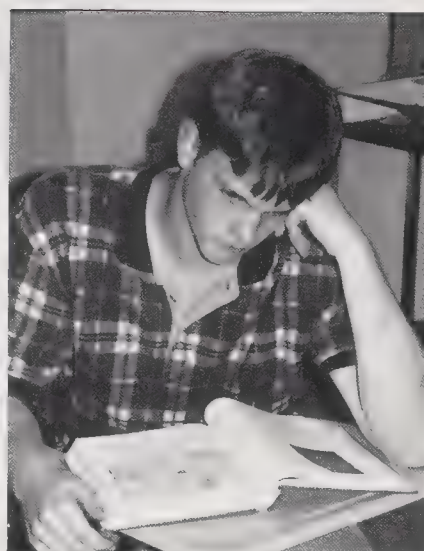


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 Sabrina McGraw
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 Heather Medlin
 Juan Medoza
 Destiny Metcalf

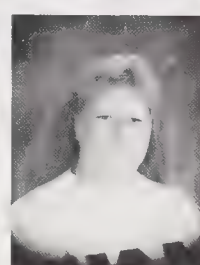


Tommy Mizer
 Chasity Moore
 Shelley Moore
 Cecilia Moreno
 Ray Morino
 Joseph Morrow





Laurel Moseng
Mark Murray
Kristy Nalley
Brent Nelson



Jennifer Nelson
Leah Nelson
Chris Nicholson
Dawn Orr



Mark Parris studies his history lesson. If Mark keeps this up, he'll ace the test.



Jerry Orr
Brooke Osteen
Beth Owenby
Cary Pace



Elizabeth Pace
Karen Pace
Melissa Pace
Aaron Pack
Ben Palmer
Mark Parris



Chris Patterson
Keith Patterson
Kelli Patterson
Josh Petty
Michael Phillips
Nick Pourassef



Brice Davis tries to think of an answer in Geometry class. Brice has always been very eager to be the first one to receive credit for the right answer.

Leah Nelson and Alex Edmisten are very fond of each other. These two never left each others side.





Homecoming representatives (Bottom Row): Kylee Maybin, and Nikki Rhodes. (Top Row): Loren Frost, Kelly McGraw, and Michelle Dalton.



Julie Griffin gets ready to throw the football to one of her friends. This is one of the many events that takes place during lunch.

Bridget Ramo
Gina Ramo
Tyler Ray
Marie Reid
Nikki Rhodes
John Richards



Carrie Richey
Robin Root
Christin Rose
Marco Rossi
Andrew Sanders
Jeremy Satterfield



Cynthia Schreiber
Matt Selleck
Derrick Sexton
Angie Shipman
Lindsey Shook
Matthew Siak



Christy Smith
Eric Smith
Mack Smith
Vennie Smith
Deborah Staton
Jeff Stepp



The sophomore powder puff team is lined up, and ready for another great play. In the end, the sophomore's prevailed.





Rance Stepp
Clayton Stewart
Mary Summey
Jonathan Tankersley
Andrew Taylor
Cory Taylor



Scott Taylor
Amanda Thomas
Kristi Thomas
Apryl Turner
Shanna Tyo
Jodi Ussery



Ricky Varnadore
Norman Varner
Teela Waggoner
Sean Walden
Misty Waldrop
Monica Walters



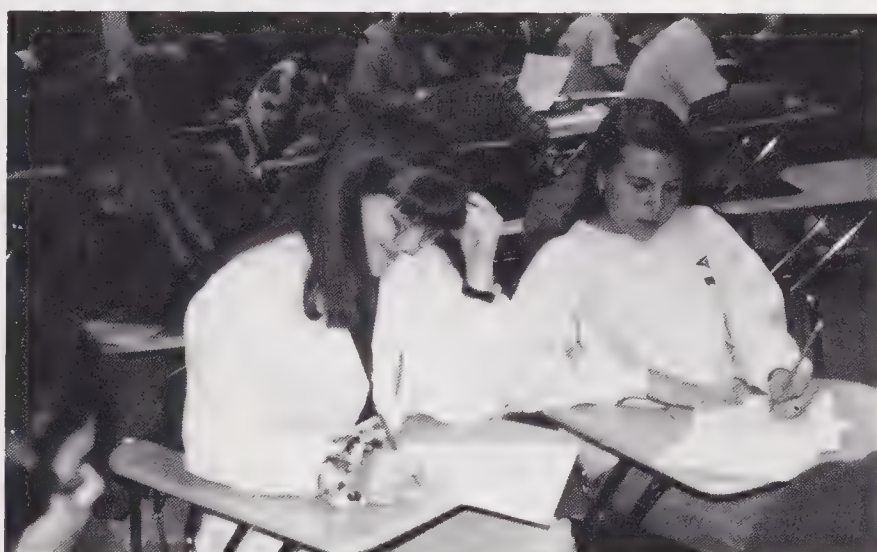
Billy Ward
Calvin Ward
Chandler Ward
Chris Ward
Laura Warren
Beth Wehrly



Rachel Williams
Ricky Woodard



Tabitha Woods



Amy Case and Anderea Maybin work on completing their homework assignment. If they keep this up, they'll be finished in no time.

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

The sophomore class is starting to embark on a new adventure. What we're talking about is the sophomore class getting into the driver's seat. Many of us are already driving, and the rest will start in the near future.

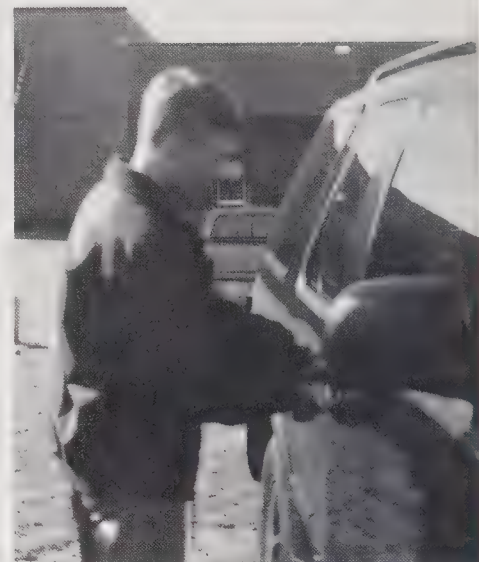
In order to get behind the wheel, the sophomores had to either pass the 200 question driver's ed. exam or they had to take the drivers education class which lasted for 7 weeks. The ones who passed the exam got to start taking the driving portion which each student had to pass before they could receive his or her permit.

Each student had to take 3 days of driving with either Coach Poston or with Coach Ireland. During this 3 day driving period, the sophomores got to see for themselves just how good they really were at driving. After the 3 days of driving were complete, each

person found out whether or not he or she had passed the driving portion of the class.

Now after each student had passed the driving portion, he or she could now go to the DMV office to get his or her permit. When you arrived at the DMV office, you first had to take a 25 question test. In order to pass the test, you had to answer 18 out of the 25 questions correctly. Then, after you passed the test, you had to pass the road signs test. Finally, you received your permit.

With license in hand, the sophomore class has officially entered the highway of life.



Alex Edmisten prepares to unlock his car door. Alex was one of the first sophomores to receive his license.



Tabitha Woods and Jodi Ussery are ready to drive away from school. These two are finally getting to experience what it is like to be in the driver's seat.



This is the driver's education car. This car helped a lot of students receive their permits.



Chandler Ward props up against his truck. As you can see, Chandler is very excited about being able to drive.



Jeff Blythe gets ready to open the drivers ed car door. Jeff is about ready to embark on an adventure.



Chris Ward takes it easy after completing his day of driving practice. Maybe he'll get his license very soon.



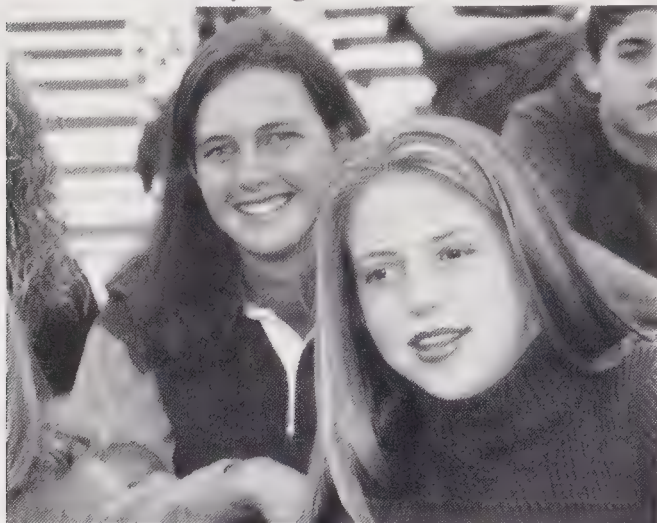
Kim Hensley shows off her drivers license. You can tell by the look on her face that she is ready to get behind the wheel.

Being a freshman at East High a new and different experience for all. The transition included more freedom, decisions, and responsibility than middle school. The new kids enjoy joining new clubs, sports teams, academic events, and even new groups of friends.

The four period day was an awesome freeing metamorphose. Each semester four chosen classes were taken. Newspaper staff, annual staff, creative writing, and other special classes were available. Honors classes were offered also. Because of the shortened schedule, the eight minute break was introduced. This helped relax the tense ninth graders. As they traveled down the hallway, chuckles and gossip helped.

Joining new activities was obviously important for the ninth graders. More than half the J.V. football team was freshmen. Other teams carried freshmen like the J.V. volleyball, swim, and soccer team. The Drama Club, F.C.A, and also the LEO Club among other clubs allowed for the involvement of freshmen, too. Meetings before and after school were common.

The change in schools might have been tough at first but definitely did not last. The anxious freshmen eventually developed into real East students. Seizing the year, the freshmen made it memorable and not easily forgotten.



Early in the soccer season, Jennifer Meibers and Meredith Schakel watched closely during the game. Freshmen were big soccer fans.

David Simmons dipped for cold water. During class, students took breaks to relax.



Tim Neu turned as he walked on a bright autumn day. School was almost over, so he found something to whistle about.



FRESHMAN



“One most memorable experience this year was the time I dressed up like a cow for Mrs. Stepp’s first period Honors English class.”
Todd Gosnell



Rachel Wilson and Harmony Johnson strutted through East’s C Building. Although they were busy, there was always time to chat.

The freshman officers were Paul Workman as secretary/treasurer, Jessie Anderson as president, and Heather Kennedy as vice-president.

During fourth period English, Chris Hollingsworth finishes some work. Concentrating at the end of the day was difficult.



Josh Albertson
Carolyn Allen
Jessica Anderson
Luke Atkins
Mitchell Austin
Brooke Baldwin



Kristina Baldwin
Jamie Banks
Martha Barnwell
Mitch Barnwell
Jim Beaver
April Beddingfield



Carol Laughter split for the camera. Dance class introduced guys and girls to more flexibility and coordination.



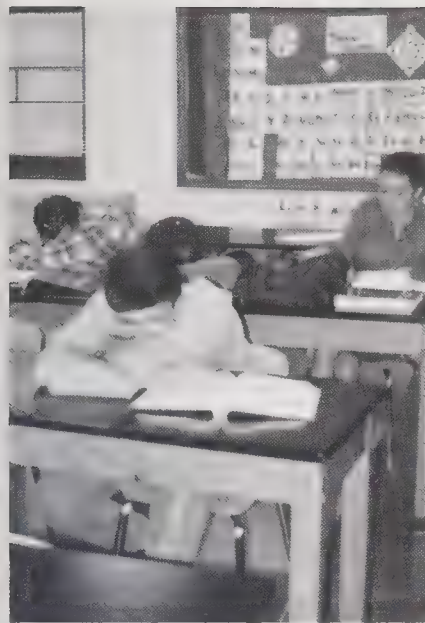
Misty McCall, Tony Heatherly, Megan Rhodes, Brandon Cantrell, and Sarah Wilson took notes from the board. It was imperative to copy everything.

Carla Bennett
John Berry
Tiffany Bishop
Michelle Blanco
Nikki Bland
Tiffany Bland



Toni Bowers
Kenneth Bradley
Michael Bradley
Breanna Brock
Cindy Brown
Craig Brunjes





Meggan Siska and Dustin Cole listened to Mrs. Reimer during science. Physical science challenged many students.



Jennifer Buckner
Luke Burgess
Johanna Burroughs
Cindy Camp



Karese Canaday
Brandon Cantrell
Amanda Capps
Jeremy Capps



Justin Carroll
Bryan Case
David Case
Matt Cass



Megan Castle
Amber Caudle
Samantha Caulder
Brandon Chastain
Teresa Chastain
Dustin Cole



Juricka Coleman
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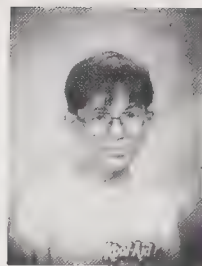


Freshmen Collin Ihlenfeldt, Mitch Baynard, Casey Nicholson, David Heckman, Mitchell Barnwell, and Tripp King hung out in the hall. They tried to be as suave and cool as possible in high school.

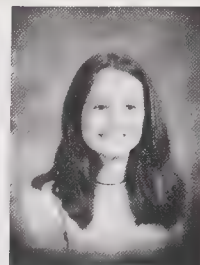
Melissa Maxwell, Sherry McCall, Dawn Horner, and Kristina Baldwin tried to finish some book work. Friends like those tried to help each other when possible.



Melissa Cox
Robert Curry
Hunter Davis
Jason Davis



David Delisle
Ronald Diaz
Sarah Dillihay
Dana Dimsdale



Michael Downs
James Drake
Richard Duncan
Marjorie Duncan



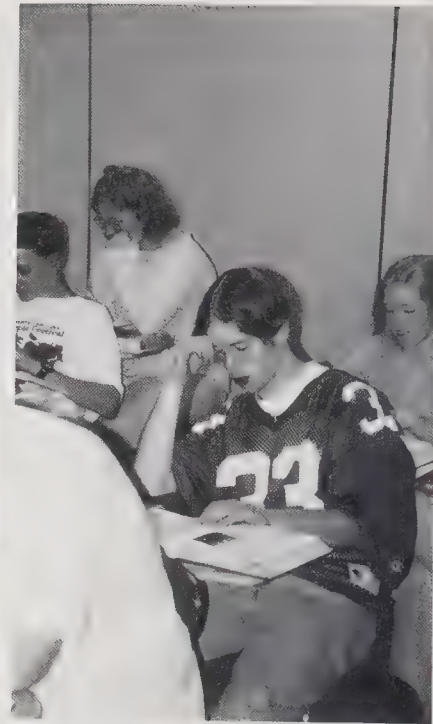
Josh Durrance
Tim Fendley
John Ferreira
Season Fields
Kristopher Flynn
Trey Ford



Carla Forrest
Nina Freeman
Israel Gamez
Ricky Garcia
Anne Garrison
Baron Gibbs



Adam Merrill reads over the chapter in Mrs. Sentell's fourth period class. Reading the chapter is a good way to study.



The ninth grade girls in Coach Ireland's third period class circled up and gossiped. Gossiping was a big part of our every day life.

Jason Patterson lay back and relaxed against the wall. Relaxing gave your body a rest after a long day.





Amber Gilbert
Dusty Gilbertson
Zack Giles
Paula Gordon
Todd Gossnell
Lisa Gossett



Corv Graham
Amy Guice
Kai Hamilton
Lisa Handzus
Sara Hardy
Sean Heatherly



Mad scientist, Matt Nabers, performed a new experiment. Experiments were a fun part of the physical science course.



Anne Garrison rehearsed her part during play practice. Remembering lines was imperative for rehearsal.



Tonya Heatherly
Brandon Hebb
David Heckman
Josh Henderson
Jaime Heredia
Estella Hernandez

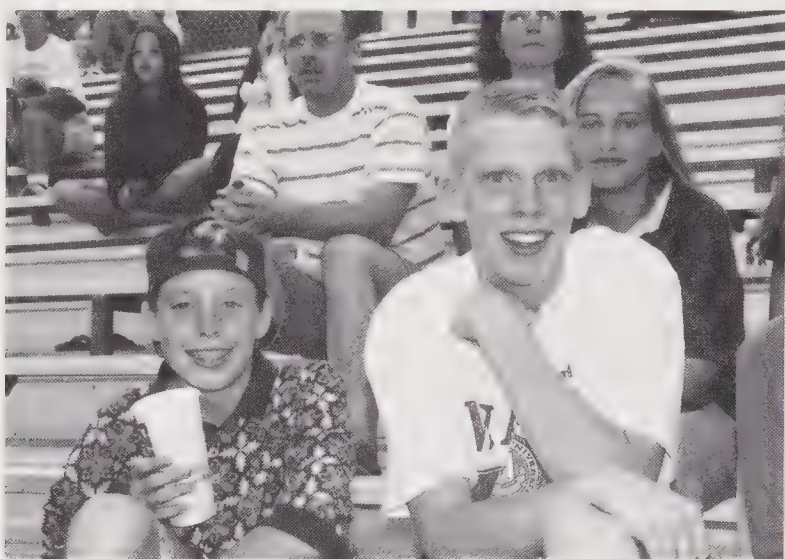
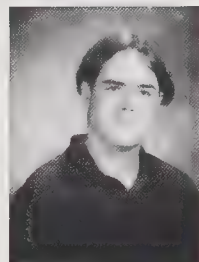


Isaac Hernandez
Dustin Hill
Kelly Hill
Kelly Hipp
Ryan Hodges
Chris Hollingsworth

Vicki Hoots
Dawn Horner
Amber House
Joseph Howard
Heather Hudon
Charity Hudson



Sheena Huff
Bobby Hylemon
Stephanie Hylemon
Jimmy Ibarra
Collin Ihlenfeldt
Kim Ingle



Paul Workman and Luke Atkins looked stunned while watching the awesome soccer team. The anxiety kept them smiling.



Sara Jameson worked on the technical parts of the Theater IV class. Drama included many people with different jobs.

Yvonne Irving
Sara Jameson
Robert Jeter
Bobby Johnson
Dana Johnson
Harmony Johnson



Jennifer Johnson
Molly Johnson
Amanda Jones
Donna Jones
Heather Justus
Cliff Justus





Melissa McCall, Shannon Turner, and Anne Garrison Study their opponents. They prepared vigorously training to do their best.



Heather Kennedy
Lara Kent
Christy Kilpatrick
Angie King



Matthew King
Tripp King
Chad Kinman
Jason Kirkby



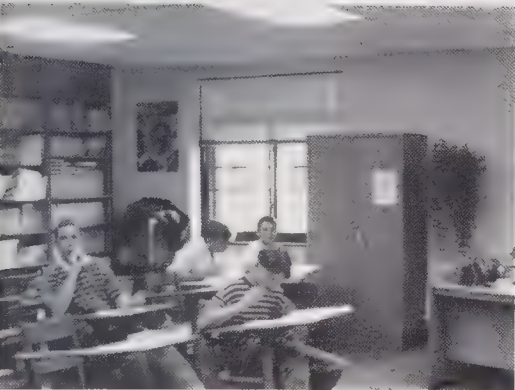
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Vanessa Lang
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Freddy Lanning
T.J. Latham
Carol Laughter
John Laughter
Evannia Lee
Bobbie Levi



Josh Levi
Kim Levi
Jennifer Lewis
April Lowe
Rachel Lowery
Heidi Marley



Sean Heatherly and Casey Nicholson in Ms. Palmer's Class get ready for English. The class included novels and short stories.

Jason Davis and Matt McKinn review the books of the library. Many students appreciated the use of the library when writing book reports.



Brandy Martin
Laura Martin
Melissa Maxwell
Patrick Maybin



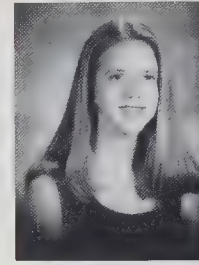
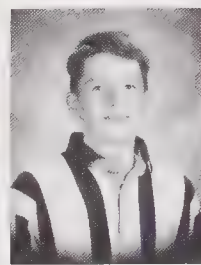
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Matt McMinn
Jarrod McPeters
Jennifer Meibers



Adam Merrell
Tiffany Metcalf
Jimmy Mickalunas
Gary Moore
Jason Moore
Rachelle Morgan



Jamie Olson with enthusiasm goes round and round the baseball bat. This was a common game during pep rallies.



Kristy Sinex smiles for the camera before opening her locker. Hanging out in the halls was a good way to chill out.

Freshmen file out of the stands during the Powder Puff game. Even though the day was glum, they had fun.





Dewayne Mull
Pratana Muong
Erin Murphy
Bianca Murray
Matt Nabers
Chris Neal



Andrea Neighbors
Tim Neu
Bruce Newman
Heath Newman
Casey Nicholson
Charles Nodine



Pratana Muong, Mason Shelton, and Vicki Hoots study a chapter in their civics books. The first year was a change with all the extra studying.

Erin Murphy, one of the powder puff team's star players, was knocked down. The game was something new for freshmen



Sarah Nowak
Jamie Olson
Ashley Osteen
Brandy Osteen
James Overman
Brook Owen



Josh Owens
Matthew Parkhill
Dennis Parris
Josh Parris
Jason Patterson
Tabatha Perry

Courtney Pinard
Cherie Pittman
Carl Poretto
Kevin Porter
Melanie Pressley
Stephanie Pressley



Becky Pridmore
Liz Pruett
D'Anna Ramo
Joey Reece
Marc Reynolds
Megan Rhodes



Rachel Lowery and Melissa McCall relax after the powder puff game. Most were tired after the duel.

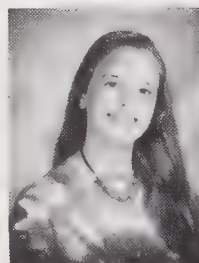


Tripp King, Donna Jones, and David Heckman took a break from getting ready to leave. They looked like they had been racking their brains.

Michael Rhodes
Miguelina Rivera
John Robertson
Heather Robertson
Brandon Robinson
Elizabeth Root



Jonathan Roper
Jason Rudder
Laura Rush
Jason Sama
Julie Sance
Meredith Schakel





Austin Cole stood in front of his peers to re-
te. With confidence he spoke.



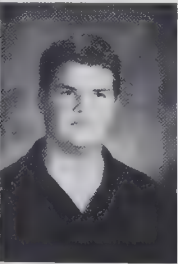
Mason Shelton
Jeremy Sherman
David Simmons
Kristie Sinex



Brad Singleton
Meggan Siska
Jesse Smith
Chris Synder



Suzanne Somers
Earl Southern
Jared Staton
Shannon Stepp



Shawn Stepp
Scott Summey
Shawn Surret
Amanda Thompson
Marc Tilson
Shannon Turner



Tonya Vokac
Neridianna
Valdaovinos
Nick Vavalle
Becca Varner
John Veazey
Marci Waldrop



Coach Cook's physical education class prac-
tices. The girls played hard.

Toni Bowers and Tiffany Bland looked around
on the morning of the first day. The day was
very hectic.



Amanda Walters
Erin Ward
Kelly Ward
Phillip Warda



Michelle Warren
Tana Waters
Ashley Wemple
April Wenslow



Rachel Wilson
Sarah Wilson
Eric Withrow
Paul Workman



Dawn Zimmerman



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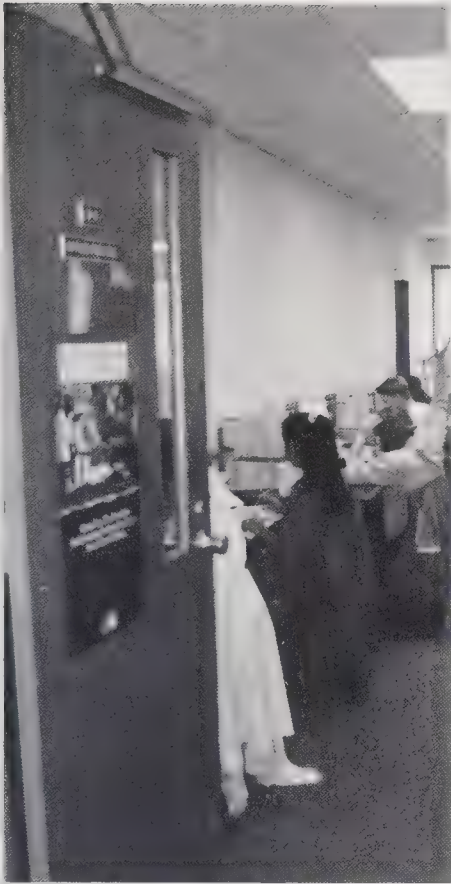
Dana Dimsdale did some last minute work before school started. The outside was a nice place to study.



On Woodneck Day, Mike McAbee posed in his costume. Freshmen were big participants during the week.



Kenneth Bradley and Josh Durrance tried to pay attention to their teacher. Daydreaming was popular towards the end of class.



Heidi Marley worked steadfast at her computer. Typing can be more difficult than it looks.

The freshmen powder puff team lined up. The sophomores were too strong and came out victorious.



"What are you looking at now?" asked Tiffany Bishop as we snapped the picture. She was a freshman staffer for the newspaper.



"I really enjoyed Homecoming. Even though it rained, it didn't dampen our spirits."



Yvonne Irving, Amber Gilbert, and Bobby Levi stood during lunch. A lot of kids liked watching sports during lunch.

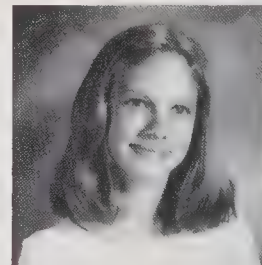


Jason Sama, Scott Summey, Matthew King, and Trey Ford typed frantically to improve their time. Keyboarding was a popular class for freshmen.



All decked out, Chris Neal blew into his tuba. With coordination, he marched with the band.

The Drama Club, a diverse group of students, conducted initiation at the beginning of the year. Here, Sara Jameson, laughed about the attire the first day.



SEIZING A NEW YEAR

At East Henderson High School freshmen students are offered an array of opportunities not available to them in the middle grades. Such opportunities were new sports, clubs, and other extracurricular activities.

There were many new sports for the freshmen to participate in. Cross country was a new fall sport, with swimming in the winter, and baseball, tennis, and golf in the spring. A girls' soccer team was formed. This team was new to all grades.

Along with all these new sports were other extracurricular activities. One of these activities was marching band in the fall. Another activity that many freshmen participated in was the flag corp. Marching band and the flag corp both took part in the football games. After the football season was over, the dance team got ready to perform for the basketball games.

One of the most important new events was Homecoming. Freshmen were represented by four active girls.

I wanted to become more involved than last year because East has more to offer. Also, I wanted to try things I'd never done before.



Rachel Lowery waited for teammate Melissa McCall to serve the ball over the net. New teams made for a good year.

During the powder puff game, freshman Vicki Hoots, shakes her head pondering the next play. The freshman team lost even though they played well.





The Homecoming court this year was very new to freshmen. Dawn Zimmerman, a representative this year, was escorted by sophomore, Bruce Hills.



Tiffany Metcalf, Laura Rush, and Heidi Marley after an overwhelming practice, perform their flag corp routine. For freshmen, new activities like this helped them interact with other grades.

Luke Atkins, a member of the cross country team, flies past a Falcon runner. Luke was one of the dedicated freshman of the team.



1996

A school cannot function without a strong faculty and administration. East

High's support team makes learning a reality. Each teacher gives his/her best in order to pave the students' ways for tomorrow. East High graduates are now more prepared for oncoming obstacles because of the faculty here. The administration keeps the day-to-day running on the school in order. The faculty and staff at East are role models for students, and without them learning would be impossible.

Seize The Mind

Several new teachers have decided to make East High their home away from home.

They have brought many new ideas and challenges to make this school special. Because of East's dedicated and hardworking faculty and administration, the students are able to "seize the mind" for a promising future.



C.E. Mullins — PRINCIPAL
Jeanette Hudgins — VICE PRINCIPAL
Darrell McDowell — VICE PRINCIPAL



Teachers need fun too. After a long week of helping students, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Frost relieve some tension and share a silly moment.



Despite Mrs. Smith's busy schedule, she still has time to help with faculty parties. Mrs. Smith works in the media center and is the Keywanette sponsor.



Joey Bailey — SCIENCE
 Robin Bishop — CAFETERIA
 Sgt. Ben Blair — AIR FORCE/JROTC
 Jim Bowman — SOCIAL STUDIES
 Robert Bridges — GUIDANCE



Neil Brumbaugh — SCIENCE
 Eula Case — CAFETERIA
 Denise Collins — HORTICULTURE
 Sonya Cook — P.E./HEALTH
 Susie Corn — ASSISTANT



Diane Davidson — ASSISTANT
 Grace Deal — TAG ENRICHMENT
 Nancy Dembo — GUIDANCE
 Cheryl Dobson — CHORUS
 Mike Ecker — MATH



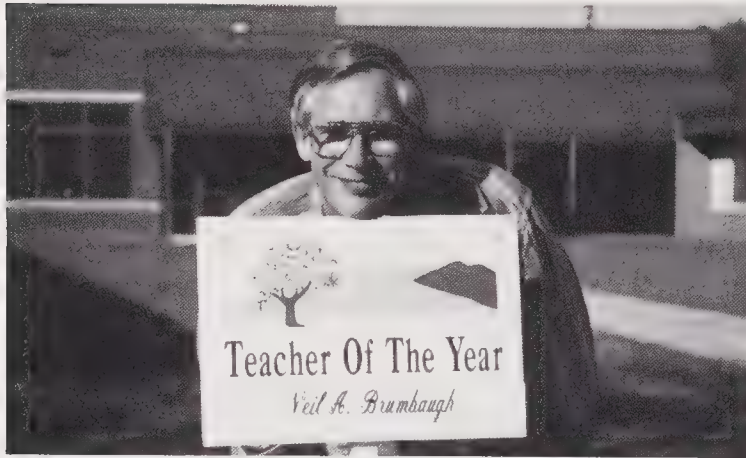
Dr. Hudgins likes to take time out to discuss things with teachers individually. Mrs. Schakel knows that if she ever has a problem, this assistant principal will take care of it.

Communication is a very important part of the teaching process. Here, Mr. Mullins discusses techniques with several teachers at a faculty meeting.

Proudly displaying his well-toned body, Mr. Paige is escorted through the gym as a Mock Homecoming Queen contestant. Although he did not win the title, he was definitely the crowd favorite.

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Mr. Neil Brumbaugh



Mr. Brumbaugh had his beginnings in a small town called Union City, Indiana. His reason for teaching was fairly simple — his father taught him in school. After graduating from a class of 35 in high school, he received his B.S. degree from Ball State University and his M.S. degree from there, also. Part of his education were completed at Purdue University and New York City College.

Mr. Brumbaugh's first teaching experience began in Winchester, Indiana. He spent two years there, and then moved on to a school in White Plains, New York. Following his next job in Indianapolis, Indiana, Mr. Brumbaugh finally joined the East High staff in 1988. He teaches and/or has taught Physics, Earth Science, Biology, Physical Science, and Principals of Technology (aka — P.O.T.).

One of Mr. Brumbaugh's great qualities as a teacher is that he puts the students first. The student body's respect for him is shown in many ways, including being voted Favorite Teacher in the school newspaper. Also, the teachers value Mr. Brumbaugh's teaching abilities. To him, the most important significance of being voted Teacher of the Year is it was voted on by the other teachers. To know that the opinion of him by his colleagues is so high is the greatest honor of all. Mr. Brumbaugh enjoys teaching at East High because of the friendliness and helpfulness of the students and faculty.

Wendy Edney — BUSINESS
Carol Farlow — FOOD SERVICE
Judy Freeman — CAFETERIA
Susan Frost — SPECIAL EDUCATION
Tina Gragg — SCIENCE



Kim Haney — CAFETERIA
Deena Harris — HOME ECONOMICS
Virginia Haynes — SOCIAL STUDIES
Annie Johnson — SOCIAL STUDIES
John Johnston — P.E./HEALTH



Vicki Jones — ART
David Jones — DRAFTING
Dean Jones — P.E./HEALTH
Doug Justice — ASSISTANT
Bill Keel — ENGLISH





Besides just being an excellent teacher, Mr. Brumbaugh also has a lot of school spirit. He shows his love for the Eagles by hugging one.

One of the things Mr. Brumbaugh is famous for is his bunnies. He explains to Ricky Blackwell the proper care of a rabbit. Mr. Brumbaugh cares for animals as well as students.



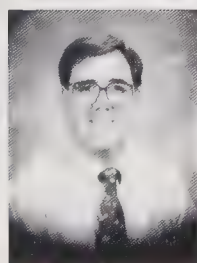
Relaxing at the party thrown in his honor, Mr. Brumbaugh converses with his wife and fellow teachers. Any faculty member knows that even teachers need to have a little fun.



Faye King — SECRETARY
Richard King — ENGLISH
W.C. Lanning — BAND
Amy Laughter — MATH
Vicki Leeds — FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Charlotte Lewis — MATH
Joyce Loftin — ENGLISH
Beverly Lunsford — ENGLISH
Emmaleen Maxwell — ASSISTANT
Dianne McCall — ENGLISH

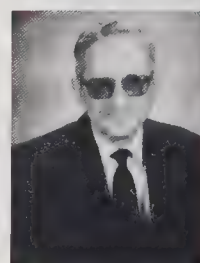


Carole McClure — HEALTH
OCCUPATIONS
Richard McKee — ENGLISH
Pam Miller — GUIDANCE
David Moore — SOCIAL STUDIES
Wayne Morgan — P.E./HEALTH

Kristie Ogletree — MULTI-HANDICAPPED
 Terry Paige — BUSINESS
 Stephanie Palmer — ENGLISH
 Aaron Pruitt — CARPENTRY
 Mike Pryor — SPECIAL EDUCATION



Shirley Rhodes — SPECIAL EDUCATION
 Debra Rhymer — SCIENCE
 Debbie Roper — SECRETARY
 Cynthia Rush — FOREIGN LANGUAGE
 Leander Ruth — CUSTODIAN



Terry Saltz — MARKETING
 Margaret Schakel — SCIENCE
 Tracy Shuller — CAFETERIA
 Grace Sentell — SOCIAL STUDIES
 Jeff Shook — SCIENCE



To be a good leader, you have to be helpful. Mr. Mullins is always around to lend a helping hand. Mrs. Roper can always count on him when she needs him.



Mr. Lanning shows the proper stance for a marching band member. He does an excellent job as director, as is obvious from the many trophies won by the band.



Susan Sluder — MATH
Karen Smith — MATH
Judy Smith — MEDIA CENTER
Lisa Stansell — SECRETARY
Col. William Stanley — AIR
FORCE/JRROTC



Betty Staton — CAFETERIA
Heather Stepp — ENGLISH
Juanita Stepp — CAFETERIA
Margaret Stone — DANCE
Boyd Tebben — MATH



Donnie Walter — STRINGS
Pam Ward — SCIENCE
Sigrid Kleeman-Warmack — FOREIGN
LANGUAGE
Caroline Weber — ENGLISH
Norma Williams — SECRETARY

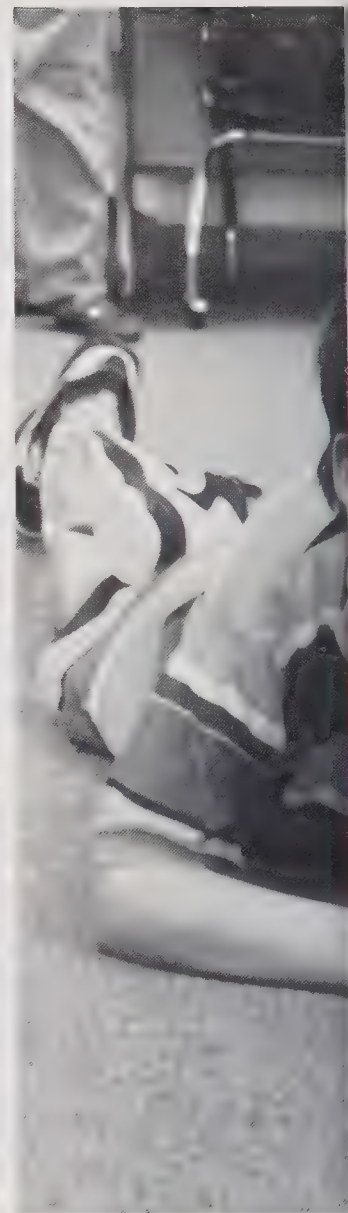


Ms. Loftin explains *Macbeth* to her English class. Will Lady Macbeth ever get that darned spot out?

Miss Stacy and Coach Justice look like they are up to something. Maybe they are discussing Miss Stacy's wedding plans.



"This is how you do it," explains Mrs. Olgetree. The teachers in the multihandicapped class must be very caring to give support to each student.



Mrs. Glawrcki, the Occupational Therapist, helps Rachel reach yet another goal.



"What's going on around here?" wonders Thomas Gordon. One of his favorite activities is group work.

Sonya enjoys being a student at East High. She especially likes one on one attention.



WORKING HARD TO REACH GOALS

THE MULTI-HANDICAPPED CLASS

This year East High has seven special friends. For the past four years we have had the multi-handicapped program. The students in this program are classified with severe, profound, multihandicapped disabilities. However, this does not stop the students from being very active at our school. A typical day for these students may be grocery shopping at Bi-Lo, working on speech skills, learning self-care, following commands, and asking for help. Sometimes they go to McDonalds for a break in the day. The goal for the multihandicapped class is to get the students ready for the Community Employee Opportunity (CEO)

workshop. The purpose of the workshop is to teach the children how to live as independently as possible. The workshop usually lasts one week. "Mastering each small step helps them toward their goals," says Kristie Ogletree. The Special Olympics is also a major event for the students. Some of the events they may take part in could be a bean bag toss, crawling, walking races, or throwing a ball. This is a fun and enjoyable time for these students to show off their skills. These students are a very special part of our school. With the help of Mrs. Ogletree and her staff, these children will reach their goals and have a better future.



Larry Stamey has been a student here at East for two years. His favorite school activity has been working on motor skills.



Rachel Edwards



Ashley Franklin



Thomas Gordon



Kenny Hampton



Sonya Holbert



Mark Poe



Larry Stamey

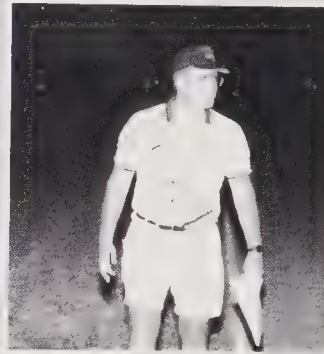
SEIZE



Chris Gould laughs before he steps up to bat. It always helps to put a little humor into the game



Christine Wright and Clerenda Bradley race their hearts out. Most students put a lot of effort into their favorite sports.



Coach Johnston watches intensely as the soccer team goes out for an other win. All sports have intense moments



Teela Waggoner gets ready to hit the ball as the rest of the team waits their turn. Practice was hard but worth it



THE VICTORY



“Seize the Victory” is the motto of the Eagle athletes. Playing sports is a great way for students to get involved with the school. Sports give students opportunities; such as, the chance to qualify for college scholarships, make friends, become part of a team, and build confidence in themselves. When it comes to sports, you don’t have to be an athlete to get involved. Athletes and fans both get excited about games. Pep rallies get students and players ready for a big game. Students encourage each other to succeed. Coaches were really appreciated at East for all their time, deter-



mination, and efforts puts into getting athletes ready for the games. The school holds banquets for athletes and their parents to show its appreciation and support. The football team had a great success this year, which increased school morale. This year athletes were pepped up by the introduction of our new mascot, performed by Bryan Porter. Athletes, students, and coaches all had the determination it takes to be a success.



Henrick Sjöberg kicks the ball down the field while blocking Hendersonville. Soccer was a popular sport.





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We have many returners this year, and if we play like we are capable, then we should win a lot of games.

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Chad Morgan rolls back out of the pocket trying to spot an open receiver down field. Chad was one who never buckled under pressure.



Here comes Henry Maternowski. It looks like he's about to plow through Robertson's enemy defense like they were nothing.

Coach Sanders holds up the football after an Eagle win. This guy really knew how to get his players pumped up.





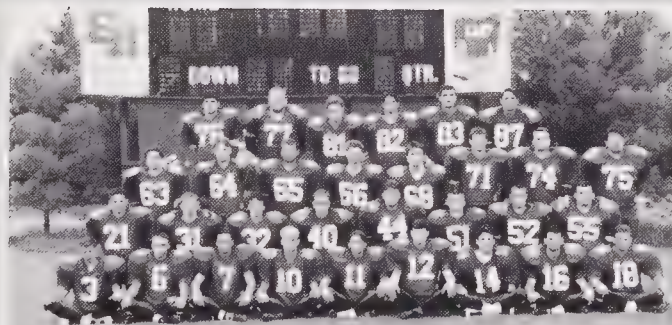
MONSTERS OF THE GRIDIRON

The 1995-1996 varsity football team was a real success this year. At the start of the season, the East Henderson Eagles got off to a slow beginning, however, the Eagles finished the season with a 5-5 record. The Eagles became 2-3 in the Apple Country Conference. The football players proved to everyone that they were not to be taken for granted. The returning starters made a statement showing they were experienced and motivated to win. The Eagles definitely established themselves as a powerhouse in the Apple Country Conference. The Eagles highlighted the season by ripping apart Cherokee, T.C. Roberson, Madison, North and most importantly West. Travis Pressley, no

doubt one of the best running backs in Eagle history and Western North Carolina, was injured in the game against T.C. Roberson. Travis Pressley's absence from the field was a big handicap for the Eagle squad. Coach Sanders said, "We lost a tailback, but we had an overall good season." Despite the setbacks, the Eagles proved that they were truly a force to be reckoned with.

THE 1995 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Wins — 5
Losses — 5



First Row (L to R): H. Maternowski, S. Jackson, T. Pressley, C. Morgan, R. Wells, E. Galloway, D. Brown, S. Gibbs, and R. Harris. Second Row (L to R): P. Burleson, J. Stepp, B. Jackson, J. Stepp, S. Spires, R. Pace, J. Heatherly, and S. Justus. Third Row (L to R): T. Snyder, B. Smith, J. Pruitt, A. Stepp, A. Sherman, M. Parris, B. Huntley, and S. Condrey. Fourth Row (L to R): J. Gordon, M. Nalley, S. Palmer, M. McLendon, I. Bayne, and E. Lunsford.



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I like football because it is physically and mentally challenging.

”

Matthew Cannon follows Aaron Barker as he leaves everyone behind. Aaron Barker helped to make the J.V. team a winning one.

Wayne Jones, an awesome receiver, led the team to a great season. During this play, he safely passes yet another Madison player.



During an intense game against Madison, Matthew Siak rushes the ball towards the end zone. He was an important starter for the J.V. football team.

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COMPETITION

The East Henderson J.V. football season officially began August 31st. It included many strenuous work-outs to get the guys ready for the season.

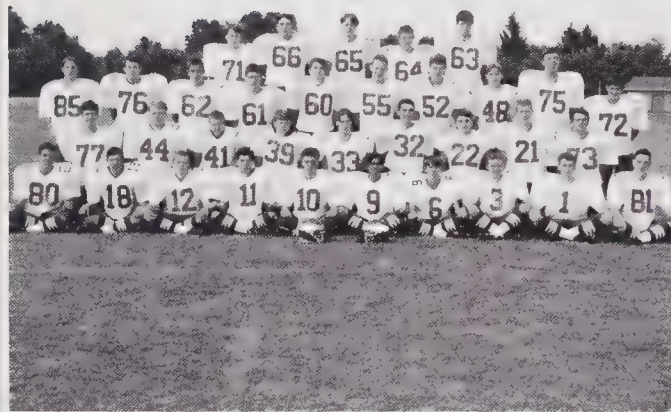
Conditioning started around August 1st. Coach Justice said that the hardest part of training is probably the very tiring County Fair Week. To prepare for each game the players practiced individual rituals. Aaron Barker said that he ran over the plays in his head the night before. Keith Patterson said that he got by himself and focused on what was to come. While all these exercises varied from person to person, they helped the men come together and

play as a team.

It was easy to see that one had to be dedicated to play for this football team. With our biggest rivals being West and North, each game became more exciting. When asked why he played, Tim Neu replied, "I love the game." Adam Merrel told us that he enjoyed playing because he gets to meet new people.

As Coach Justice said, "If we keep improving, we have the talent to do well, but it is all according to how much we improve during practice. It takes a lot of work to be champions, but we're getting there."

J.V. FOOTBALL



Shannon Stepp, Matthew Siak, Keith Patterson, Matthew Cannon, Natthaniel Hill, Pratana Muong, J.D. McCall, David Simmons, Marc Reynolds, Michael Rhodes, Scott Parris, Aaron Barker, Adam Merrill, Tim Neu, Jesse Smith, Tim Fendley, Jon McGilvra, Chris Nicholson, David Case, Brian McKinney, Travis Hudson, Jess Maybin, Josh Levi, Kenneth Bradley, Joey Reece, Jason Davis, Matt Cass, Jonathan Roper, Josh Ballard, Shawn Frisbee, Jim Beaver, Matthew King

August	25	Cherokee
September	1	Pisgah
	8	T.C. Roberson
	15	Brevard
	22	Madison
October	6	North
	13	Polk
	20	Chase
	27	Hendersonville
November	3	West

Catch The Spirit Cheerleaders Spread Eagle PRIDE

The Varsity Cheerleading squad of 1995 is different this year in that there are now two separate squads for football and basketball, so there are now two separate seasons in cheerleading. This is a great relief, because one season that lasts basically a whole year long can be pretty tough. This year, two separate tryouts were held. This way more girls had the opportunity to be cheerleaders. There were also two separate sponsors this year; Mrs. Stepp sponsored the football squad and Mrs. Stansell sponsored the basketball squad. The Varsity Football Cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp the week-end before school started, which was held at the school. The girls attended camp on Friday and Saturday from nine to six. Two cheer-

leaders from Carolina were the instructors. The team learned a lot and practiced very hard. The cheerleaders accomplished a lot during the four month season. They held Pep Rallies, sold spirit ribbons, cheered rain or shine, and helped to teach the school the Fight Song. The first Pep Rally of the year was one of the best in a long time. Without the cheerleaders, this would not have been possible. The Football Varsity Squad consisted of six seniors and four juniors. The captain of the team was Jennifer Smith and the co-captain was Ashley Hornsby. Without cheerleaders, a lot of people would find football and basketball games boring. Cheerleaders help to promote Eagle Pride and cheer teams on to victory.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS



Alison Mathis, Alana Knight, and Christine Wright. Amy Limbaugh, Elizabeth Whaley, Kate McKay, Jamie Maybin, and Tilla Leland. Ashley Hornsby, co-captain, and Jennifer Smith, captain.





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“Cheerleading this year has been very different with separate squads. It’s my senior year and hopefully the best so far.”

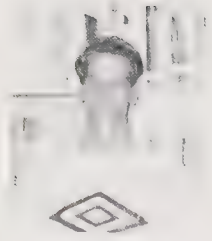
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The football cheerleaders practice a pyramid before the big game. Stunts are a large part of cheerleading and they require many hours of practice.

Ashley Hornsby smiles brightly during a home football game. One of the many responsibilities of the girls was to smile, which came easily for some.



Alison Mathis and Jennifer Smith work to get the crowd involved by doing the famous “Green and White” cheer. Promoting school spirit and getting a response from the crowd makes the games more fun.



"I really enjoyed playing on the soccer team for East this year. Although some practices were tough, we had a good time together." Marc Scharnowski



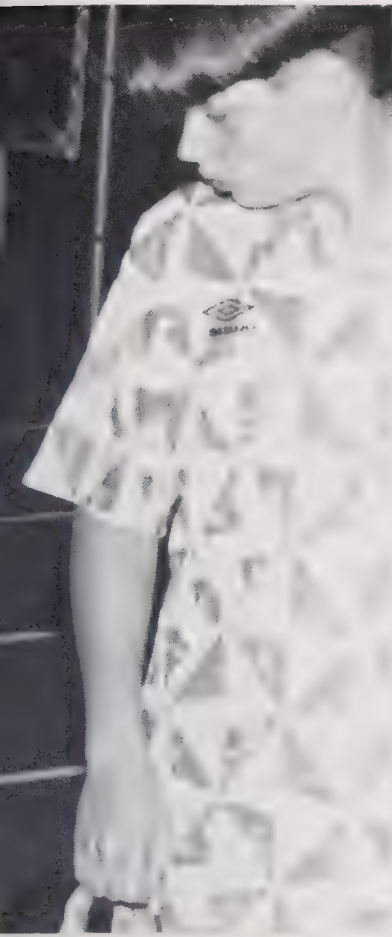
Coach Johnston wraps Wesley James' leg during a game. Coach Johnston was always helpful in assisting the soccer players.



Johan kicks the ball; defense was the only thing Hendersonville's Soccer team could think once Johan was on the field.



Darren Brown shows us what soccer skills are all about. Darren was one of our successful soccer players.



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THE MOVE.

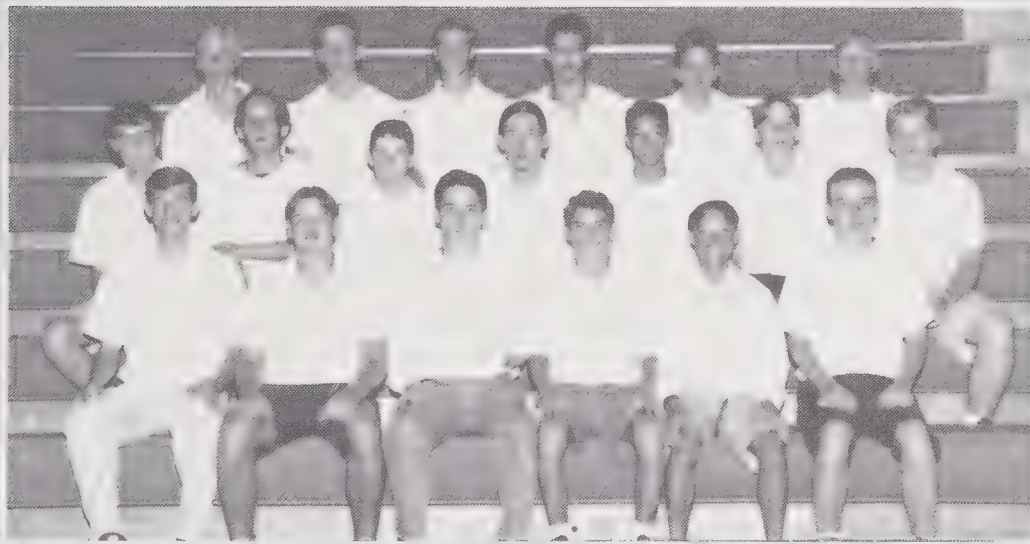
In spite of obstacles thrown in the way of the team, their determination kept them going. East high soccer is a very interesting and exciting sport. This year more and more people came to soccer games. The soccer team had talent and outstanding performances. Although soccer seems to be easy it needs hard work and plenty of practice. Practices were rough, but when game time rolled around their hard work was evident on the field. Encouraging words passed between the players and helped to boost spirits in low times. "It was a great experience for me to play on the soccer team for East High

and I really enjoyed it. I think we had a lot of fun and a great time together." stated Marc Scharnowski. The team practiced at least five days a week and had good results. They spent at least two hours a day on practicing their soccer skills. There were twenty-four players on the soccer team and all through the season there was a stiff competition between the players as to whom would score the most goals.



Henrick Sjoberg blocks a goalie kick; East went on to win the conference game.

SOCCER



Row 1: Bruce Hill, Nathan McCury, Darren Brown, Tom Flannigan, Michael Calvo, David Simmons. Row 2: Patrick Garrison, Wes Jameson, Brian Fulmer, Mike Joyce, Tommy Kim, Tom Minzer, Brice Davis. Row 3: Johan Sjoberg, Jon Klimstra, Robby Spencer, Jesus Mencoza, Kory Leivey, Henrick Sjoberg.

STAYING ...

ON COURSE

Over the hills and through the woods nineteen cross country runners went facing the toughest running courses. One advantage for this year's cross country was our own three point one mile cross country course, which made it easier for runners to train and get into shape. All courses are the same in length, but some have hills and some are flat. "It was painful at first, but once you crossed the finish line the pain went away," stated sophomore Brad Bedden. Not only did runners have to get use to the course, but they had more competition than ever before. The team had meets against West, North, Hendersonville, Owen, and T.C. Rob-

erson. "It is exciting to wait at the finish line. The runners disappear on the course for several minutes and then suddenly burst into sight sprinting to the finish line," stated teacher Susan Frost. Out of nineteen runners there were 12 men and 7 women. Out of the men Jimmy Phillips was the number one runner, and out of the women Emily Galvin was the top runner. Right after school in the fall, Monday through Friday, from 3:30 to 5:00, the cross country team practiced. "Cross Country takes dedication and hard work. You have to have some self motivation to be a good runner," said Coach Mike Pryor.



CROSS COUNTRY



Row 1: Emily Galvin, Kylie Burgess, Paul Workman, Tripp King, Ben Palmer, Brad Beddow, Chac Ricker. Row 2: Jimmy Phillips, Beth Justus, Loren Frost, Stacey Lealand, Brandy Nelson, Lucas Atkins, Trey Ford, Jarred Helton, Shawn Hoots, Nick Pourasef, Shawn Pace.



Brandy Nelson is trying to get ready to run, while others think they don't need the exercise.



"The runners put in plenty of time when they go to the meets and spend afternoons practicing. All the time does pay off though."

Coach Pryor

Jimmy Phillips, Jared Helton, Beth Justice, and Chad Ricker socialize after the meet. They all agree that they did well.



"I can do it," thinks Jimmy Phillips as he struggles across the finish line. Jimmy is our #1 runner.

Beth Justice, Loren Frost, Kylie Burgess, Brandy Nelson, and Emily Galvin prepare for the race.



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I think that we are doing better this year because we play like a team.

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Kjersti Monsen joined the team just this year from Norway. She has brought her skills from overseas to improve East High's volleyball team.

If you have a good coach, you have a good team. Jennifer Capps, Allison Ford, and Andrea Handzus display their affection for Coach Cook.



(Left to right) ROW 1: Melissa McCall, Megan Rhodes, Jennifer Fulton. ROW 2: Jodi Ushery, Erin Murphy, Heather Kennedy, Rachel Lowery. ROW 3: Dawn Zimmerman, Kristin Rose, Jennifer Capps, Jennifer Meibers, Dana Johnson, Beth Werhley.



Bump The Opposition, Set The Goals,

SPIKE TO VICTORY!

Both the Junior Varsity and Varsity volleyball teams had a wonderful season this year. These teams have completed their 2nd year with a new coach. The season began on August 19 with a scrimmage against Lenoir-Rhyne. However, work began long before the first game. The teams started preparing as early as August 1. J.V. practices every day from 3:30 until 5:30, while Varsity follows suit from 5:30 until 7:00. Captains Beth Wehrley, Kristin Rose, Allison Ford, and Ragan Huggins help keep the team focused on the game.

In the first conference game against North, J.V. pulled ahead of the Knights to win the game. Varsity lost to the Knights, but they regained their momentum at the next game against East

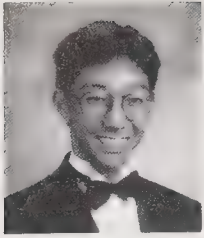
Rutherford. Both teams continued to advance and get better as the season went on. When asked about this year's team, junior player Jennifer Crapps said, "This year's volleyball team has more support for each other. We play more as a team. It's not just one person who makes the team; it is all of us. We all have the playing ability to do well, and that is what we do."

Teamwork is one of the key elements that make a successful team. Also, practice games and drills help improve the players' abilities and skills. East High's volleyball teams have definitely accomplished their goals this year and performed many achievements to make a record-breaking season.

Varsity Volleyball

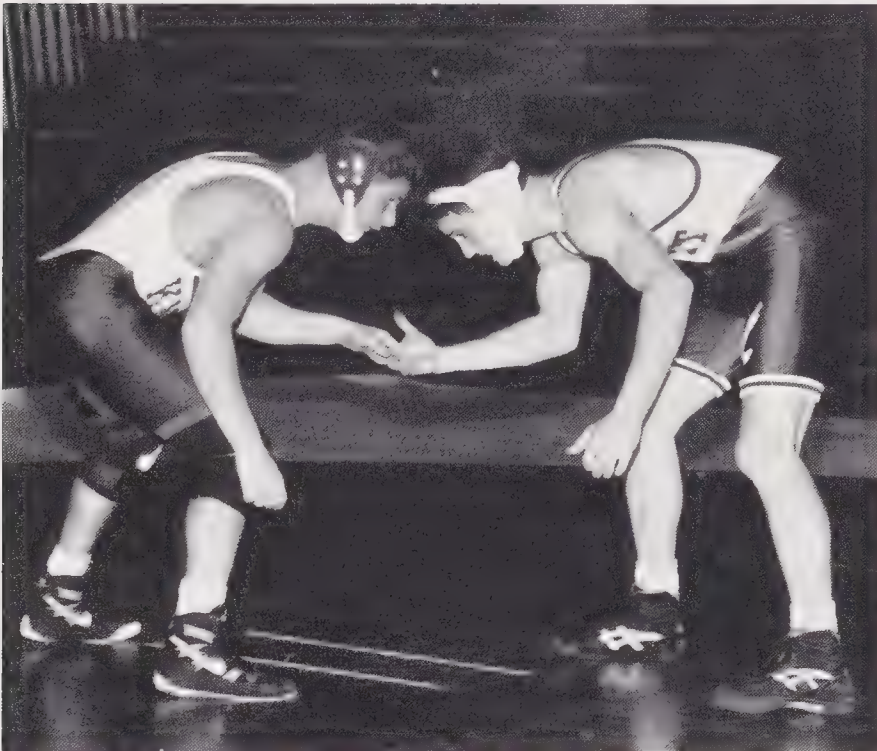
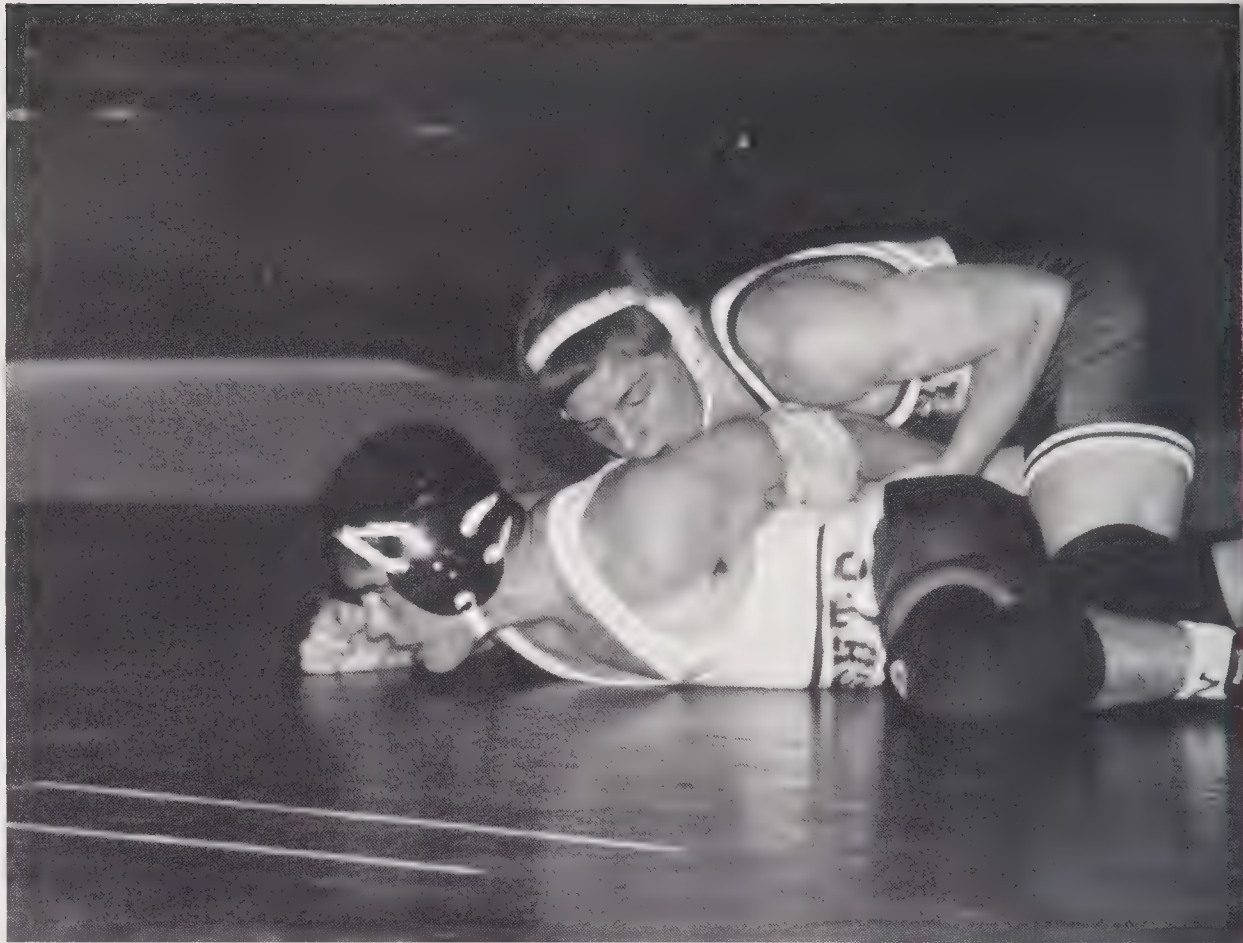


(Left to right) ROW 1: Teela Waggoner, Keri Simpson, Allison Ford, Beth Owenby. ROW 2: Megan McGraw, Kelly McGraw, Andrea Handzus, Christy Laughter. ROW 3: Ragan Huggins, Amy McCall, Coach Sonya Cook.



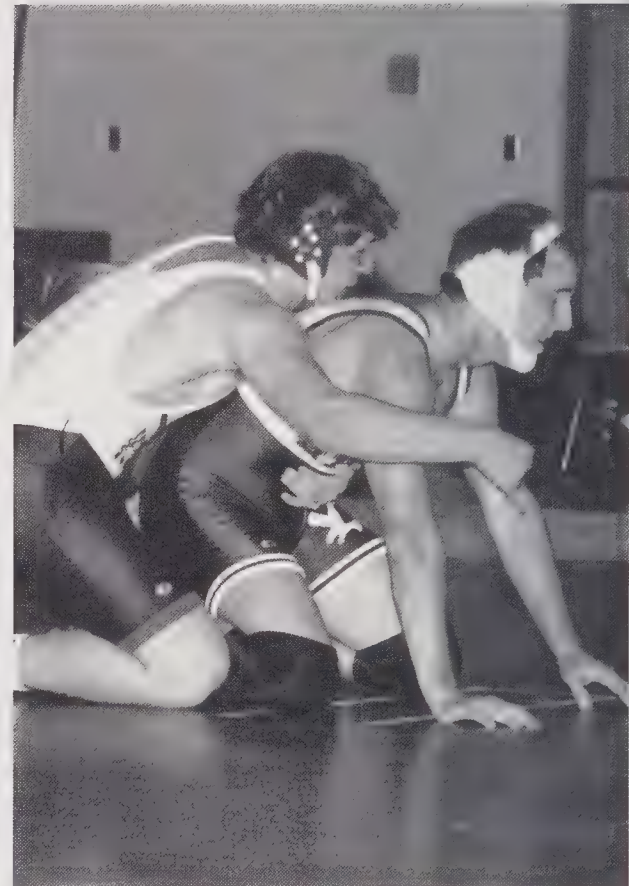
"I feel that this years wrestling team is the best ever for two reasons. #1 I'm on the team, and #2 the team has me." Tommy "Tiger" Kim

Jeffery Stepp shows some of his man power as he has a tight hold on his opponent



Matt Carlisle gets ready to "shoot in on" North Henderson Stephen Short. Defeating the Knights was not a problem for the War Eagles.

Ryan Abel shows what determination the War Eagles have to win. Ryan went on to defeat North Henderson Eric Gilbert during this match.



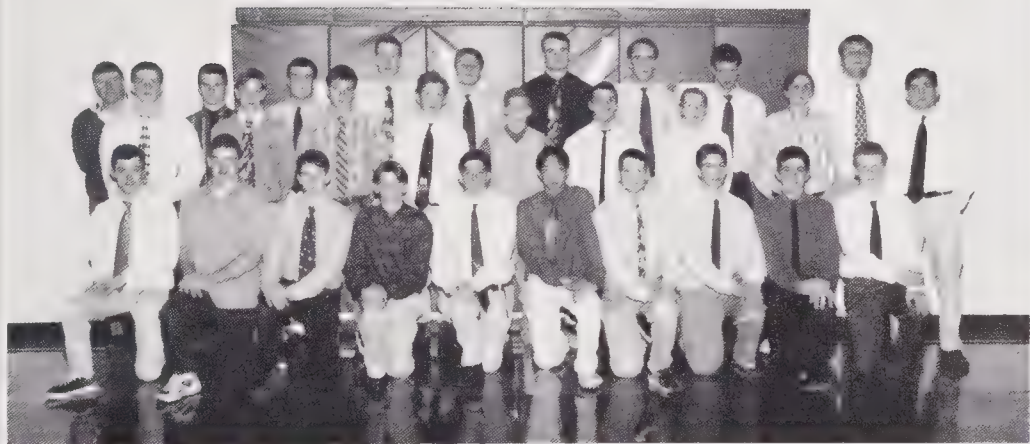
SEIZE THE STRENGTH

Wrestling 1996

“I am very proud of the work ethic the wrestlers have in practice, and proud with the manner in which they wrestle in matches,” stated first year wrestling Coach Mike Ecker. The War Eagles practiced from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. beginning in October. The first hour the athletes weight lift, run or work on moves. Seniors on the team were Tommy Kim, Matt Carlisle, Jeffery Stepp, and Ryan Abel, four year wrestlers. Michael Nally, two years, and Brooks Huntly first year wrestler. The strategy Coach Ecker used was to show moves to the

wrestlers, then work the devil out of them making sure they are in top shape. “The better shape we’re in, the more aggressive and down right mean we’ll be.” said Coach Ecker. One of the major wins was when the War Eagles took control of the mat defeating North Henderson 56-17. The Eagles did not let inexperience or lack of physical strength keep them from learning. Using mental abilities the Eagles defeat schools such as Brevard and Tuscola. Most of all Coach Ecker enjoyed watching his wrestlers crush their opponents.

WAR EAGLES



JV AND VARSITY WRESTLERS



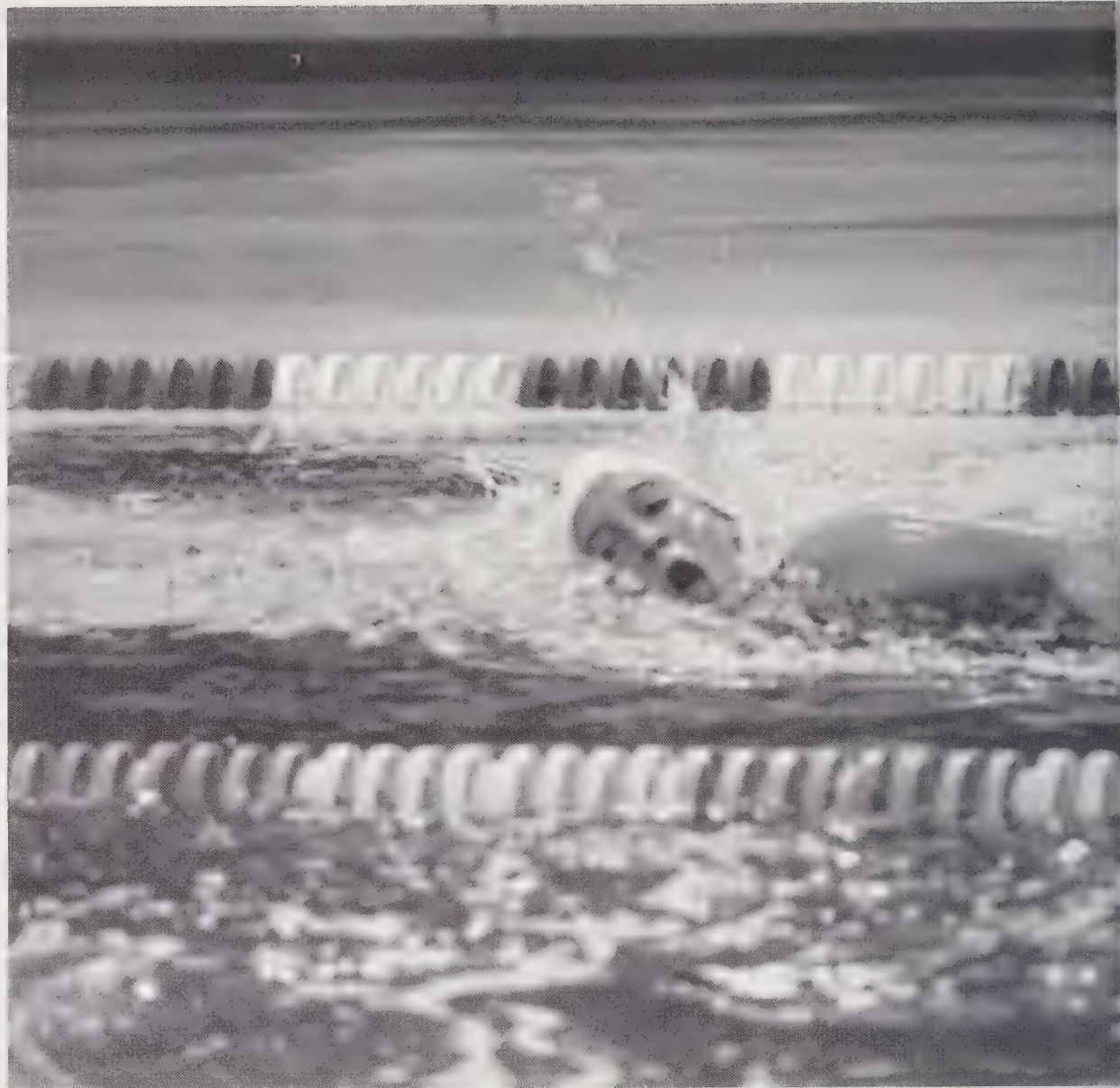
Concentrating hard on the match, Coach Ecker hopes his wrestlers gets the pin.



“Swimming is an excellent sport because it allows me to be competitive on my own and still be part of a team.” Verena Lang

Exemplifying the art of the 200 meter freestyle, Freshman Megan Conner, puts all the rest to shame. Her strength became her competition's weakness.

Sophomore Nikki Rhodes cruises through the water with great form. Perfect form was a vital key in defeating opponents and gaining a faster time.



Draped in towels and their Eagle swim caps, members of the swim team cheer their comrades on to victory. Team spirit and enthusiasm were evident at every meet.

SEIZING PERFECTION

One Stroke At A Time

Swimming is a totally athletic sport. Endurance, concentration, form, and determination are just a few of the key factors in becoming a skillful swimmer.

East had four returning seniors that were sure to pull the team through rough waters. They were Hallie West, co-captain; Scott Palmer, co-captain; Verena Lang, and Ashley Forté.

The toil and hard work of conditioning by the team members paid big dividends for them as they left lasting impressions upon their competitors in their first swim meet.

Head coach Bill Keel, in his third season of coaching, was the driving force

behind the team. His coaching strategy was, "Pull as hard as you can, give it 100%, and never give up."

The swim team had the attitude of a winning team and kept their heads above water during their rigorous season. Kristen Rose, like most of the team members, felt that swimming was a great sport because it kept the swimmers in great shape.

The team was so supportive of one another, filling the natatorium with constant Eagle pride. But, most importantly, the team finished the season coming out with more self-discipline, determination, and already focusing on next season.

95-96 SWIM TEAM

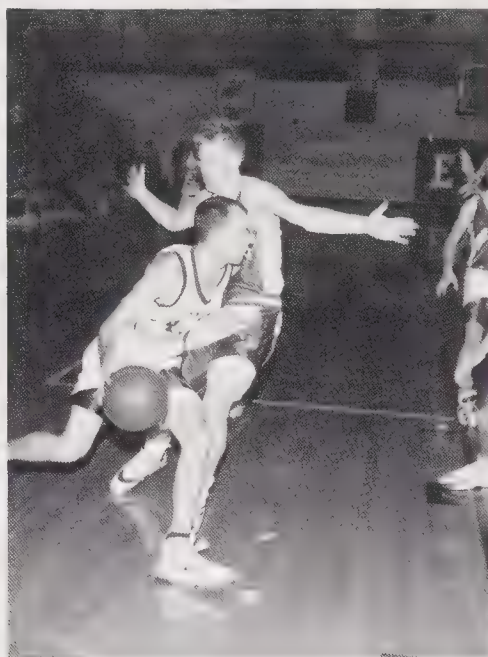


First Row: (L to R) Mike Eder, Sara Jameson, Megan Connor, Courtney Coren, Erin Murphy. Second Row: Verena Lang, Scott Palmer, Nikki Rhodes, Hallie West, Jennifer Meibers, Dana Johnson. Third Row: Matt Selleck, Laura Martin, Tiffany Blackwell, Lindsey Shook, Brice Davis, Bill Keel — coach. Fourth Row: Collin Ihlenfeldt, Arne Schneemann, Christen Rose, Mike McDowell, Ashley Forté.



**“I
think as
the year
progres-
sesses,
we will
im-
prove.”
— Jimmy
Phillips**

Junior, Kyle Edney, goes to the hoop. He proves that size doesn't matter.



Matt "Goose" Atkins tries to bust through Brevard's enemy defense. As you can see, determination was key.



Johan Sjoberg puts one in for the Eagles. Johan was the driving force behind the Eagle team.





Soaring And Scoring

The 95'-96' men's varsity basketball team was one of the best teams in the schools history. The season was highlighted by key wins and by extraordinary players. Working hard to achieve a goal was nothing new for these men. Our guys showed a lot of skill and determination.

The men's varsity basketball team practiced from Monday through Saturday, for three hours daily doing such exercises as suicides, sweet 16's, and the 11 man. The men's varsity basketball team is coached by Jon Johnston and by Frank Edney. These exercises helped the players better prepare themselves for the upcoming games.

When asked how he felt about being a member of the men's varsity basketball

team, Matt Atkins replied: "We'll be better than people expect us to be." When asked the same question, Johan Sjoberg replied: "We have a lot of experience coming back. It should be a good season"

As yet another successful basketball season comes to an end, the varsity basketball team looks forward to continuing their uphill battle to become conference champions. So hopefully next year, the men's varsity basketball team will be successful in trying to reach their main goal.

95'-96' MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



First Row: Jerry Gilliam, Ryan Wells, and Kyle Edney. Second Row: Phillip Burleson, Chad Morgan, Jason O'Conner, and Henry Maternowski. Third Row: Grey Garren, Johan Sjoberg, Hans Morgan, Matt Atkins, and Jimmy Phillips.

SEIZE THE SHOTS

Varsity Girls Basketball

The 1995-96 Varsity Lady Eagle Basketball team started with a bang. The Lady Eagles always worked hard together to prove to the other Basketball teams that they were the best. The five returning members were Seniors Ragan Huggins, Brandy Nelson, Keri Simpson, Marci Cooper and Beth Justus. Adding depth to the team were Juniors Jennifer Capps and Stacie Leland and Sophomores Beth Owenby, Kelly McGraw, and Christy Laughter. Dedication was required to be a Lady Eagle this year. This often meant practice on Saturdays as well as extra practice. Offensively, the team looked to Marci Cooper and Brandy Nelson for scoring. Defensively, the quickness of guards Keri Simpson and Beth Owenby helped the Lady Eagles stop opponents from scoring. Coach Pryor's second year of coaching the Varsity Girls basketball was a great success. He's hard work and effort really payed off. Hopefully, next years team will live up to this years teams' reputation.

LADY EAGLES



Bottom to Top, Left to Right — Keri Simpson, Marci Cooper, Beth Owenby, Beth Justus, Brandy Nelson, Kelly McGraw, Sommer Harrleson, Stacie Leland, Christy Laughter, Jennifer Capps.

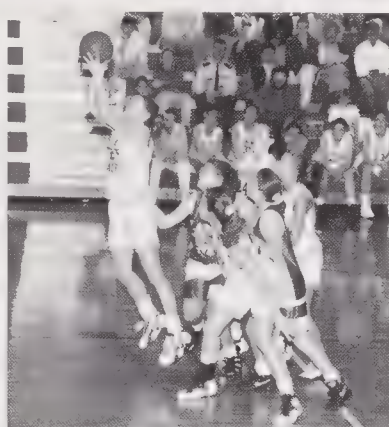
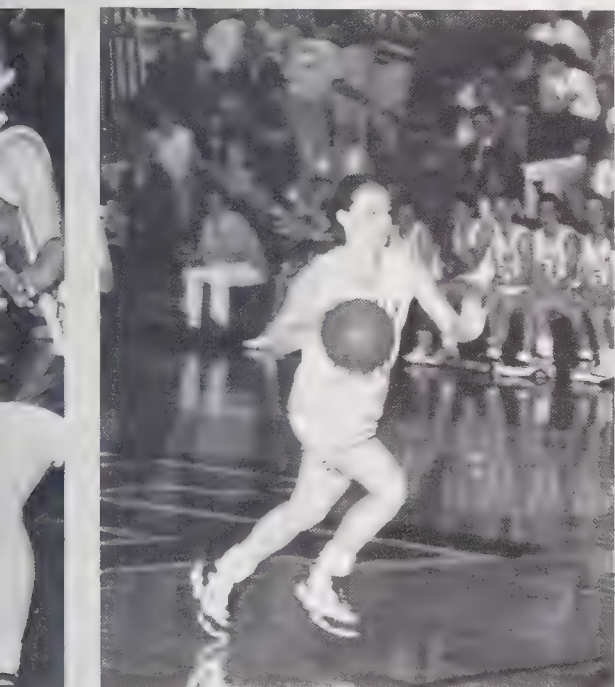




"The five seniors provided good leadership for the team this season. We had a very good year." — Coach Pryor

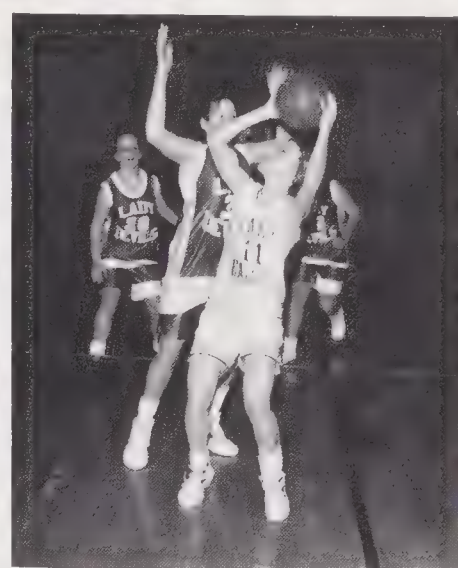
As Stacie Leland and Marci Cooper get ready to return, Coach Pryor gives them some minor details to fix in their plays

As Ragan Huggins heads toward the goal, she strives to keep two Lady Blue Devils from getting the ball



Keri Simpson tries to beat the other team back down the court for a lay up. Keri was one of the better ball handlers.

Ragan Huggins tries to find somebody to pass the ball to. Looks like Ragan is in a bind.



Beth Justus stops to make a jumper and add more points to the board

Seize The Excitement

JV BASKETBALL

The boy's and girl's junior varsity basketball teams combined a mixture of skills and teamwork to create winning seasons. The freshmen took the change from middle school to high school very well. The coaches were able to lead the teams to greatness with motivation and inspiration.

The select line-ups were straight away hits. The starting girls were Beth Wehrly, Kylie Burgess, Teela Waggoner, Kelli Patterson, and Dawn Zimmerman. The boy's junior varsity starters were Jared Hel-

ton, Robbie Lasher, Bruce Hills, Eric Ballard, and Trey Ford.

What a season to have for one's freshman year. Starting and joining into the program was a variation from basketball earlier. "Competition is harder and practice is about the same," David Simmons stated.

Amy Guice said, "It takes more practice and harder plays."

The coaches were Ireland and Doug Justice.

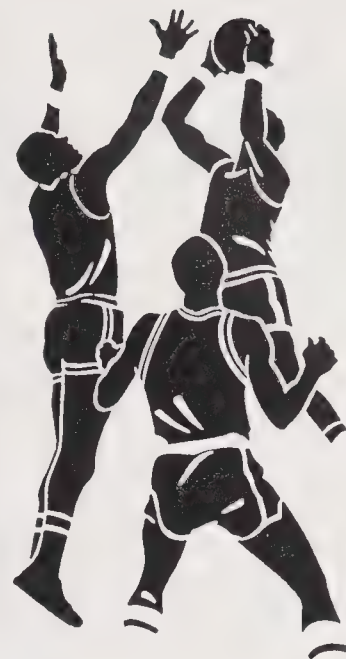
The two junior varsity basketball teams were made of the equipment needed to win.

LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL



Kristie Sinex, Amy Guice, Kylie Burgess, Cindy Camp, Beth Wehrly Jessica Anderson, Rachel Lowery, Bianca Murray, Teela Waggoner, Julie Griffin, Meredith Schakel, Anne Garrison, Kelli Patterson, Dawn Zimmerman





During the game against Polk County, Bruce Hills soars over a Wolverine defender. He was known for his accurate shot.

Trying to make one more shot before half-time, Bianca Murray goes up for an easy lay-up. Every point was important to capture the victory.

EAGLE BASKETBALL



David Simmons, Michael Calvo, Russell Baldwin, Erik Ballard, Luke Atkins, Philip Aldous, Darren Brown, Nathan McCrary, Robbie Lasher, Trey Ford, Tim Neu, Bruce Hills, Tim Fendley, Eddie Lunsford, Jared Helton

SHOUT IT OUT

Basketball Cheerleaders 1996

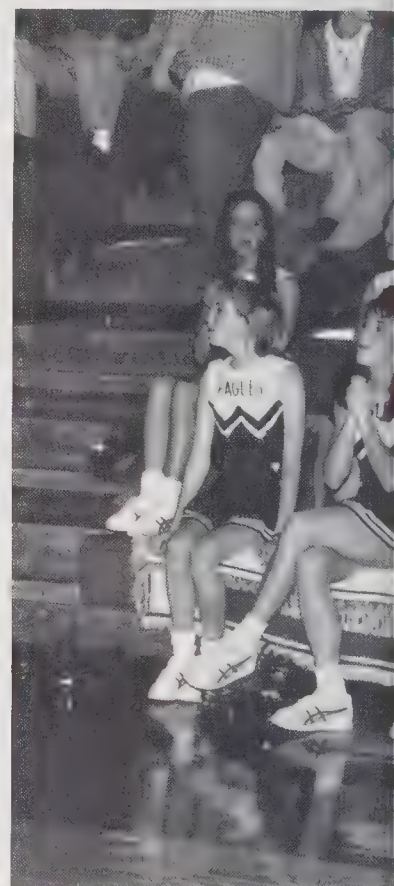
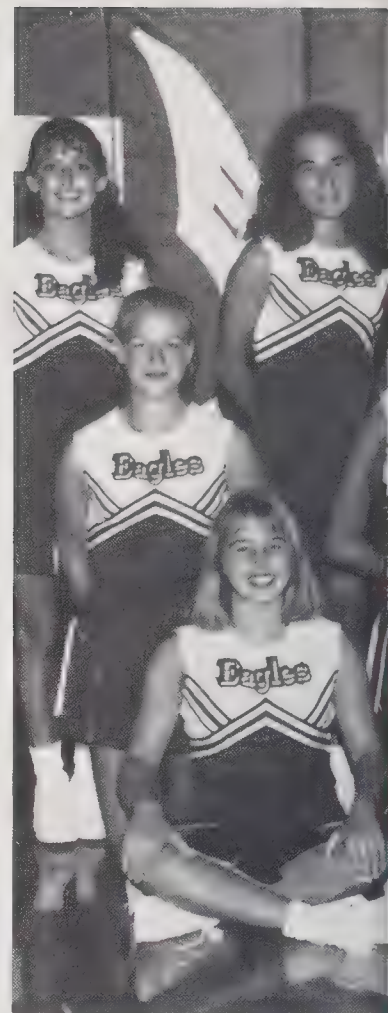
Cheerleading has taken a new turn this year; there are now two seasons instead of one. Because of this, if one girl cheers for football cheering for basketball is not required. This enables more girls the opportunity to cheer and the leadership position in the squad also changes. Captains of the two squads are chosen once again as soon as the new season begins. Amy Limbaugh was chosen by her peers to become the new cheerleading captain of

the Varsity squad. Michelle Dalton, once again, became the captain for the Junior Varsity squad. The cheerleaders, along with the Pep Club helped to raise support throughout the school. The Pep Club raised money by selling East Henderson High School shirts, license plates, key chains, and blankets. The Student Government Association also helped the cheerleaders by raising an enormous amount of money to buy an eagle mascot for the school.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS



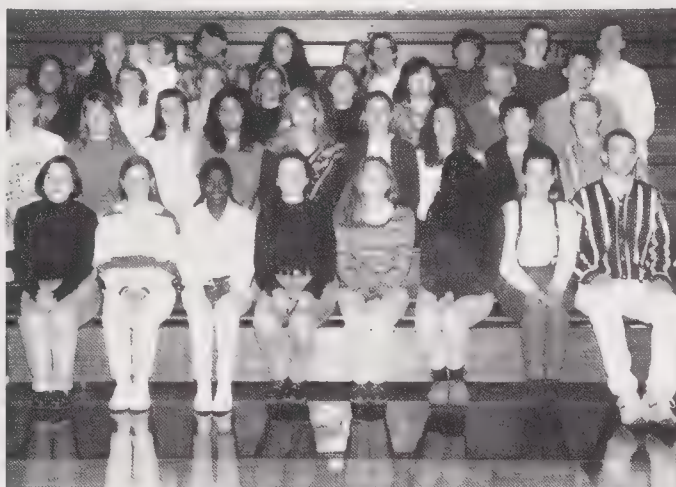
Basketball: Shilow Johnson, Kylee Maybin, Charity Hudson — Co-Captain, Sheena Huff, Michelle Dalton — Captain, Estella Hernandez, Misty McCall, Tiffany Bishop, Melissa Cox, and Melissa McCall.





Football: Cindy Brown, Charity Hudson, Nikki Rhodes, Michelle Dalton, Shilow Johnson, Tiffany Bishop, Sheena Huff, Kylee Maybin, Misty McCall, Melissa Cox.

PEP CLUB



"Being Captain is a great honor and a big responsibility. I feel like my hard work has paid off."

— Amy Limbaugh, Captain



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Basketball: Jennifer Smith, Tracy Smith, Alison Mathis, Kyle Cole, Christene Wright, Kate McKay, Heather Norman, and Amy Limbaugh — Captain



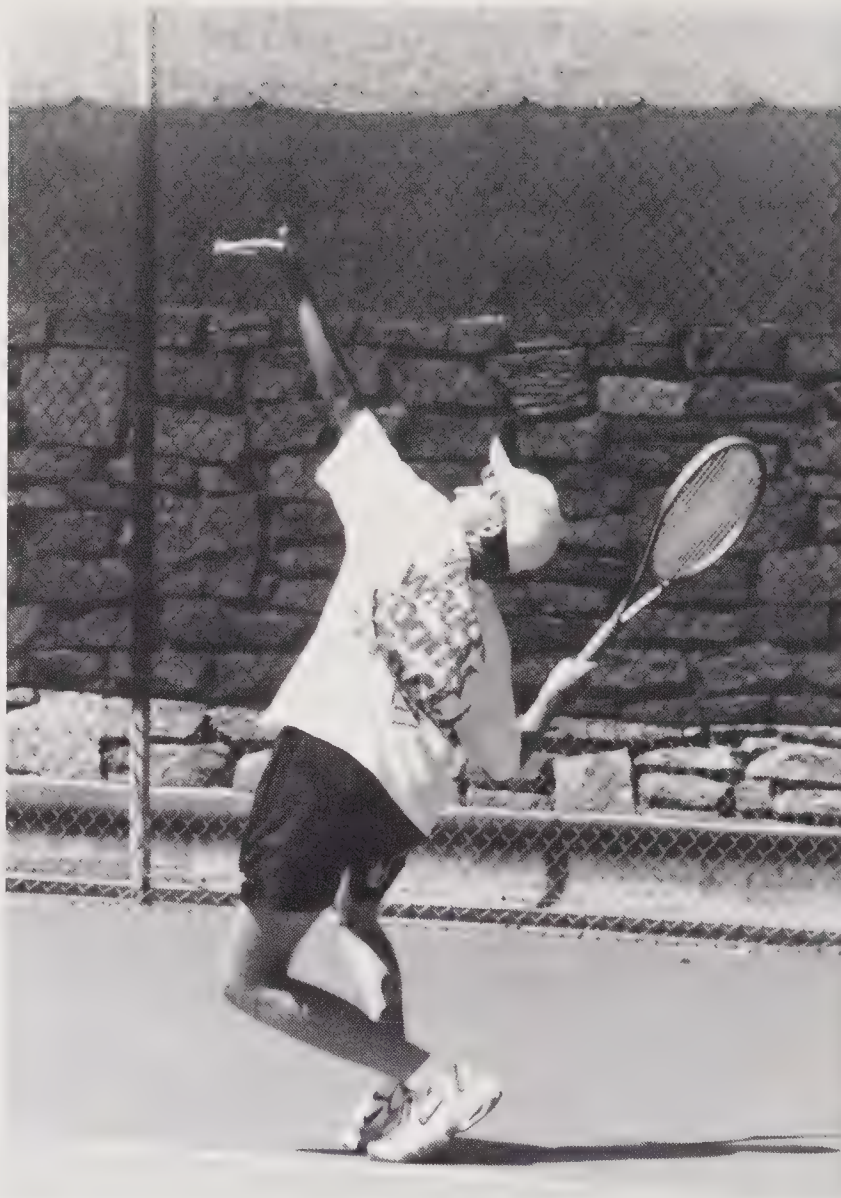
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“Being a freshman on the team was difficult, but I felt that I made a surprising impression for my freshman year.”

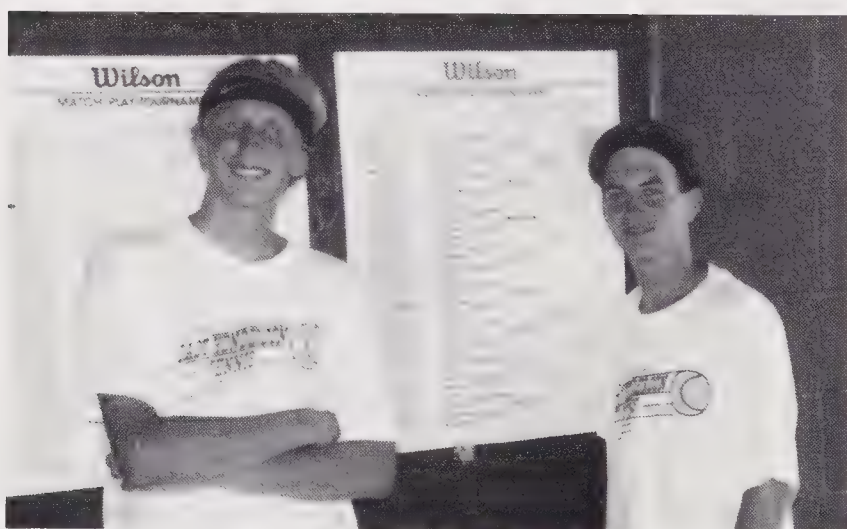
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Jeff Blythe reaches high trying to serve up an ace. Jeff always tries very hard to make every shot count.

Jonathan Kahlin and Bryan Porter wait patiently for their next match. In Raleigh, Bryan and Jonathan represented East by participating in state competition

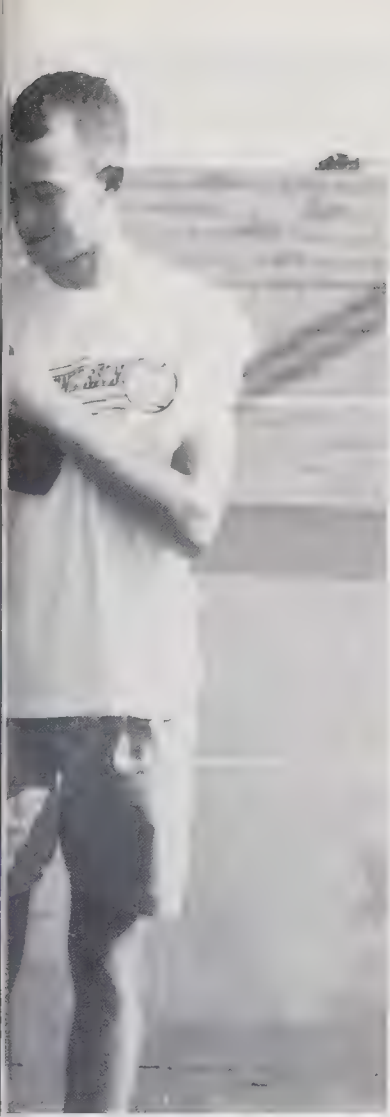


Matt Atkins shows off his Eagle pride by displaying his championship shirt



Coach Terry Saltz says, “I want you for Eagle Tennis.” Coach Saltz’s constructive criticism always paid off





Matt was a key element in East's road to victory.



KISS MY

ACE

The 1995 Eagle tennis season was one of the best seasons the team has ever had. Behind the coaching of Terry Saltz, the Eagle tennis squad soared to new heights by winning its first ever conference championship. Some key players were David Olson, Bryan Porter, Jonathan Kahlin, Jay Sandos, Ben Johnson, Matt Atkins, Chris Elledge, and Jeff Blythe. They supplied the hard work and extra effort to make this years' team a smashing success.

The Eagle tennis team practiced at Oak Hills Racquet Club and at Jackson Park. They practiced from 3:30 to 5:30 after school. The high point of the season was when the Eagle tennis squad

defeated Hendersonville with a score of 5-4. Some other key wins were over North, Chase, West, and Polk. Several members of the Eagle tennis squad took lessons at Oak Hills Racquet Club to better prepare themselves for the oncoming matches.

We asked Coach Terry Saltz about the 1995 Eagle tennis squad, and he replied, "The 1995 tennis team had a successful season. The team's success was due to the effort and hard work of each team member. Members of the team worked hard both before and during the season to improve their level of play. Returning lettermen and new team members blended together to have a winning season."

THE 1995 EAGLE TENNIS TEAM

Wins — 10
Losses — 4

9-1 in Conference Play



From Left to Right: First Row: Kate Godehn and Cera Ovies. Second Row: Eric Voigt, Alex Admisten, Chris Elledge, Tom Flanigan, and Chris Ward. Third Row: Michael Moyer, Chris Coggins, Aydin Uysal, Jeff Blythe, and Jon McGilvra. Fourth Row: Coach Terry Saltz, Jonathan Kahlin, Sascha Kohler, Matt Atkins, David Olson, Jay Sandos, and Bryan Porter.



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I enjoy the game of golf because of the personal rewards it provides.

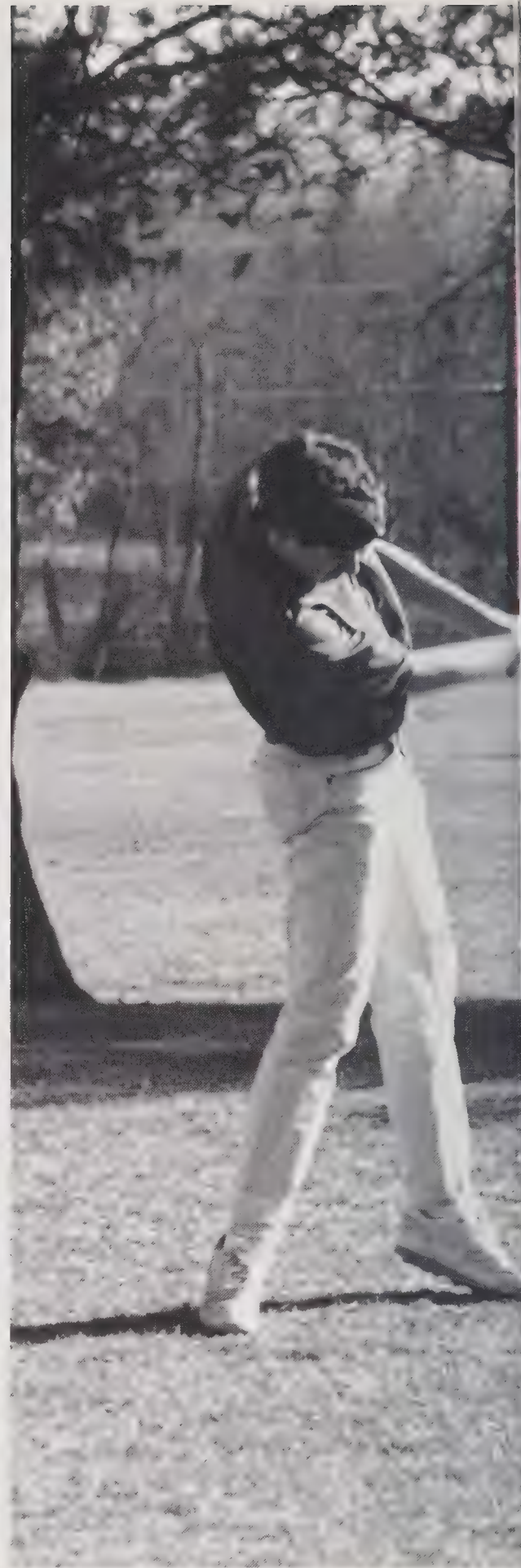
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Practice makes perfect. Coach Pryor helps Paul Workman and Mitch Austin prepare for the '96 season.

Ben Palmer and Kyle Jones study the hole closely. Accuracy is very important in golf.



Kyle Jones hits a strong drive down the fairway. It takes skill to make sure you take as few strokes as possible.





Eagles golf team swings into

ACTION

Golf is a game for individuals. You must rely on yourself and only what you can do. There must be patience and skill to get the ball in the hole without going over par. Par is the largest number of strokes you are given to get the ball in the hole. The lower your score, the more likely you are to win.

The EHHS Golf Team practices four days a week starting in February at the golf courses of Kenmure, Crooked Creek, and Highland Lake. In duel matches, the golf team finished 2-0. In the conference, between the schools Chase, Polk, Hendersonville, North, West, and East, they finished third.

When asked, Coach Shook felt the upcoming season was going to be very good. "Hopefully with people returning we will be very competitive in conference providing everyone has improved over the summer." Coach Pryor felt there would not be any one dominate player because all of the players try to be consistent in their game.

The golf team's strong point was consistency. Despite their conditions or moods, our players could always be counted on to play their best, a quality that continues to be a great tradition of our golf team.

EHHS GOLF TEAM



From left to Right: Coach Shook, Fred Huscher, Robby Spencer, Dustin Gosnell, Matt Mullinax, Jeremy Day, Ben Palmer, Tyler Ray, Kyle Jones

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE MEN'S TRACK SETS NEW RECORDS

The Men's Varsity Track Team of East Henderson High School during the season of 1995 was one of the best track teams that this school has had in a long time. The team started practice after school in the month of March and the season lasted all the way through May, for those who went to the State Meet. The track team consisted of 25 young men, many of which went all the way to the State Finals, held at Chapel Hill on May 19, 1995. Track is a unique sport in that it is a team sport, but it is also an individual one too. In order to be success-

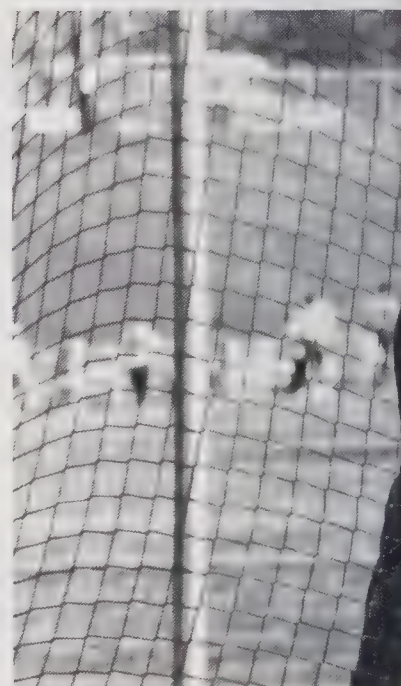
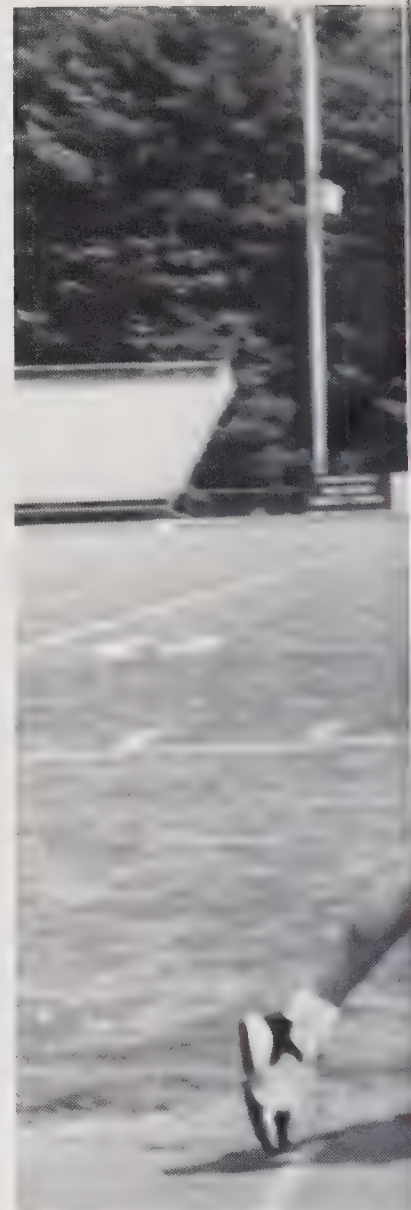
ful in track, one must have discipline and the love for competition. All men on the track team had these qualities because the track team was very successful. New records for the school were set by Henry Maternowski in the high jump, and the men's 4x100 relay. Jimmy Phillips, at the time only a junior, went all the way to State to win the State Title in the mile run. With only three seniors leaving last season, this year's team will continue to carry on the tradition of excellence, getting new goals and records, and will strive to be even better than before.

VARSITY MEN'S TRACK



Ross Arrington, David Sigmon, Scott Palmer, Nick Morgan, Ryan Harris, Tommy Kim, and Jeffery Stepp. Shawn Hoots, Chris Ricker, Jerry Gilliam, Henry Maternowski, Jonathon Stepp, Jason Ballard, Justin Heatherly, Michael Broadway, Jimmy Phillips, Jared Helton, Shawn Pace, Johan Sjoberg, Michael Nalley, Walter Fletcher, Chad Morgan, Gary Valentine, Brooks Huntley, and Jon Klimstra.

March	16	A.C. Reynolds/Pisgah
March	21	Polk County
March	23	Madison/T.C. Roberson
March	28	West
March	30	T.C. Roberson/Owen
April	4	North
April	7	WHKP Relays
April	11	Chase/Hendersonville
April	25	North Buncombe
April	28	Times News Invitational
May	2	Henderson County
May	4	ACC Conference
May	13	2A Regional
May	19	2A State





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**We will have a
good team and
win many meets.**

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The state champion in the mile run, Jimmy Phillips, begins a race with a winning start. Jimmy practices long and hard all year so he can continue to set records and stay in first place

Johan Sjoberg takes off at a full sprint at the start of the 400m run during the state track meet. This was held at Chapel Hill last May.



Brooks Huntley concentrates during an important track meet on throwing the discus. Brooks was one of the key members on the team.



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“I thought track was really hard because track is a competitive sport and EHHS did really well!” Jackee Saltz

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Off to a great start Stacey Strickland is pepped to win the race. Most runners have their minds set on winning.



With grace and skill Ragan Huggins clears the high jump of 4'10". This is Ragan's best jump to date.

The determination on Jennifer Smith's face shows the winning spirit of the East Henderson High track team.



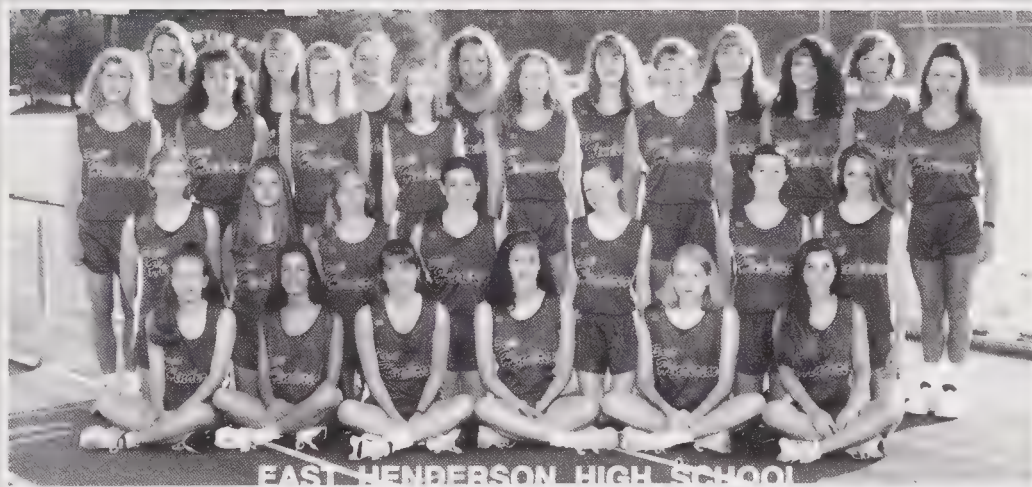
FROM START ...

TO FINISH!!!!

“I find track very mind relaxing, it helps me to keep in shape and gives me something to do. I have run for seven years and I live to run. Coach Morgan did a great job putting me in shape and hopefully this year I can be better than ever”, said senior runner Stacey Strickland. The women’s track team did a great job this past season! They placed first in the county and first in conference. This is their best finish ever. Part of the women’s track team crowning achievement goes to the great leadership of Coach Morgan. These Lady Eagles ran, jumped, and threw with everything they had. Their spirit soared high throughout the season allowing

twelve ladies to go to regionals. The Lady Eagles going to regionals were Stacey Leland, Keri Simpson, Ragan Huggins, Shyloew Johnson, Mandi Morgan, Shana Kitchen, Christine Wright, Beth Justus, Rachel Hills, Clarendra Bradley, Rachel Felt, and Emily Galvin. Out of these twelve ladies, nine went to state competition. They were Stacey Leland, Keri Simpson, Ragan Huggins, Shyloew Johnson, Mandi Morgan, Beth Justus, Rachel Hills, Clarendra Bradley, and Rachel Felt. These Eagles achieved their victory through Coach Morgan’s twenty-one years of experienced teaching in the sport of track.

LADY EAGLES TRACK TEAM 1995



Ladies Track: Row 1: Jackee Saltz, Kyle Cole, Nikki Rhodes, Clarendra Bradley, Sarah Hardin, Amy Limbaugh. Row 2: Rachel Felt, Keri Simpson, Stacy Orr, Allison Ford, Emily Galvin, Shyloew Johnson, Angela Mengle. Row 3: Felicia Stroud, Shana Kitchen, Mandi Morgan, Ruthie McBayer, Christine Wright, Jennifer Russell, Jennifer Smith, Kristie Reynolds. Row 4: Ragan Huggins, Rachel Hills, Stacie Leland, Carrie Richey, Renee Hoover, Julia Griffin, Beth Justus.

Nikki Rhodes and Kyle Cole are running at a steady pace trying to keep up with each other. The one goal that all track members have in common is to reach the finish line first.

STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE EAGLES BASEBALL CAPTURES

VICTORY

“**B**aseball is life and only a few can live it,” said Shaun Gibbs when asked what his thoughts on baseball were. Baseball is a mind game; it requires an abundant amount of thought and timing. East High’s baseball team is hard at work mastering their strengths and bettering their weaknesses from the beginning of practice in February until the end of the season, which is usually late May. The baseball team has a strict schedule. They have to constantly be improving day after day, season after season. Head Coach Dean Jones was highly pleased with the performance of his 1995 ball team and expects just as well out of the 1996 ball team. Coach Jones says his biggest challenge

for the 1996 season will be to replace five leading starters he lost due to graduation. For his excellence in baseball graduating senior Bobby Styles signed with the Texas Rangers and is looking forward to a rewarding career in baseball. Coach Jones is hopeful that he can find underclassmen to fill his open positions and also to help his returning varsity players get to the state playoffs at the end of the 1996 season. Returning varsity players are Shaun Gibbs — hind catcher / third base, Shane Jackson — right field, Travis Pressley — center field, Ryan Abel — first base / pitcher, Ryan Hollingsworth — pitcher, Ryan Wells — right field, and Aaron Horne — pitcher.

VARSITY BASEBALL 14-8



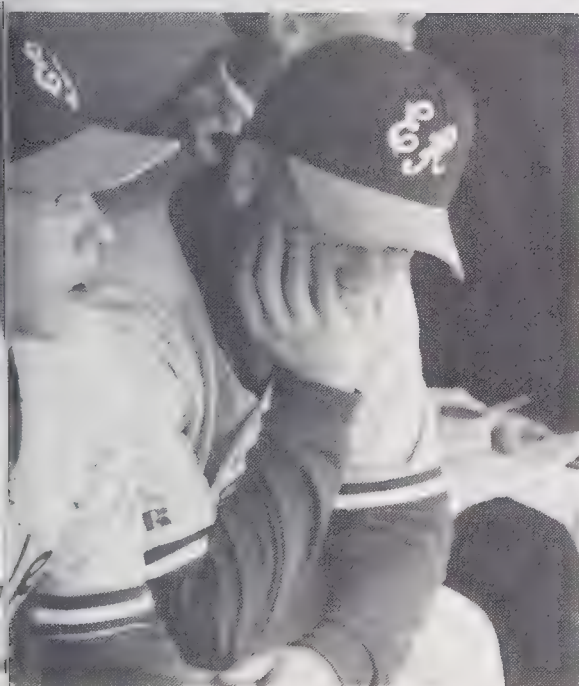
(Left to Right): Row 1 — Alex Bell (scorekeeper), Ryan Wells, Brandon Scott, Teela Waggoner (scorekeeper). Row 2 — T.J. Ballard, Travis Pressley, John Siak, Ryan Hollingsworth. Row 3 — Coach Dean Jones, Ryan Abel, Bobby Styles, Sean Ward, Aaron Horne. Not Pictured: Shaun Gibbs.



**“Baseball is
life and only
a few can live
it!”**

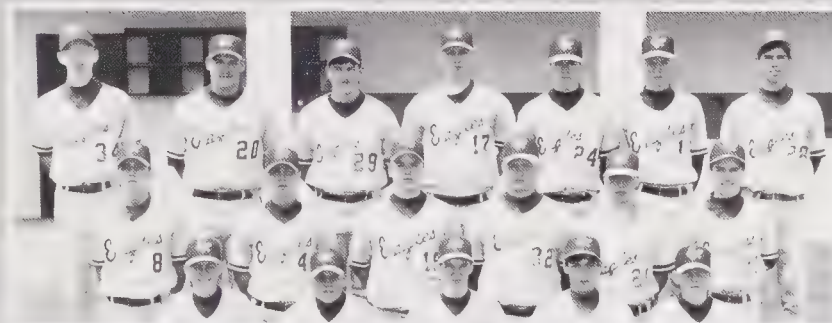


Concentrating on catching a
throw, Ryan Abel wants to
make sure this West High
player is out.



Matthew Cannon and Wayne Jones were two of the
Eagle Team members. Concentration was one of the
main goals of the game.

J.V. BASEBALL



(Left to Right): Row 1 — Nick Flerl, Chris Patterson, Aaron Pack, Matthew Cannon, Paul Marion. Row 2 — Adam McCraw, Chris Gould, Shaun Frisbee, Wayne Jones, Jason O'Connor, Darren Brown. Row 3 — Josh Arrington, Josh Cagle, Ryan Stepp, Bryan Smith, Travis Abel, Dustin Dukes, Matt Siak.



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**“I believe
fast pitch will
be an inter-
esting
change!”**

”

Andrea Maybin, Sarah Rose,
and Jamie Maybin show
team spirit by joining in the
huddle. Team spirit is a key
factor to have while playing
a sport.

Ready to run to the next
base, Tisha Pace watches
the ball. In softball keeping
your eyes on the ball is es-
sential



The Madison Patriots were one of our rivals
during the 1995 season. Andrea Maybin
swings the bat, knocking the ball into play.



SLOW PITCH ENDS BRINGING ABOUT A

CHANGE

As the season ended so did an East High tradition. During the 1995 Softball season it was decided that the 1996 season would be changed from slow pitch to fast pitch. This not only changed the way the game was played but changed the softball coaches of two years. Coach Bruce Gilliam and Billy Anderson worked with the softball teams immensely for two softball seasons. These two coaches donated an abundant amount of time to the team to make them the best in the conference. The 1995 team was picked to win the conference. They started out slow, but ended up doing well. They were the only team in

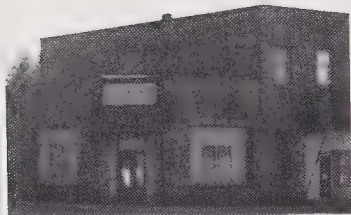
the conference to beat the undefeated North High 11-1. Also, East finished with three All Conference players. These young ladies were Billie Maybin, Jamie Maybin, and Sarah Rose. The new softball coach will be David Moore. Coach Moore is well skilled in softball and in baseball. He says his main goal for the 1996 season is "To win the conference, it is new and exciting and the Conference Champion title is up for grabs." Returning starters for the Eagles are Tisha Pace, Andrea Maybin, Jamie Maybin, Beth Owenby, Ashley Justus, Debbie Rhodes. We hope our Lady Eagle Softball team has an excellent season in 1996.

VARSITY SOFTBALL



(Left to Right): Row 1 — Jamie Maybin, Sommer Sexton, Tiffany Blackwell, Andrea Maybin. Row 2 — Candice Voight, Debbie Rhodes, Jennifer Fulton, Christian Cannon, Ashley Justus, Tisha Pace, Jamey Fisher (scorekeeper). Row 3 — Coach Billy Anders, Coach Bruce Gilliam, Jackie Robinson, Sarah Rose, Christin Rose, Beth Owenby, Billie Maybin.

SEIZE



Village Florist was a contributor to the yearbook.



Ingles bought an ad for our yearbook this year. They have two locations in Hendersonville

JCPenney



Jennifer Dean was one of the top ad sellers for the yearbook. Jamie Gilliam also sold quit a few.



The Hair Gallery is a local hair salon. They've always supported our school.

THE YEAR

Seize the year described the attitude of the student body and the faculty at East. Students proved that they could make a difference in our school, our community, and our world.

The yearbook staff worked hard to sell enough ads to help make our annual great. Many local businesses contributed to this project. Each busi-



ness had a choice of buying a full page, a half a page, $\frac{1}{4}$ a page, or a business card size ad. Each purchase was put toward making the annual the best that it could be. Congratulations to the class of 1996.

DIANE'S Hallmark SHOP



Cason's is a company that sells bricks. They were one of the many businesses that bought an ad

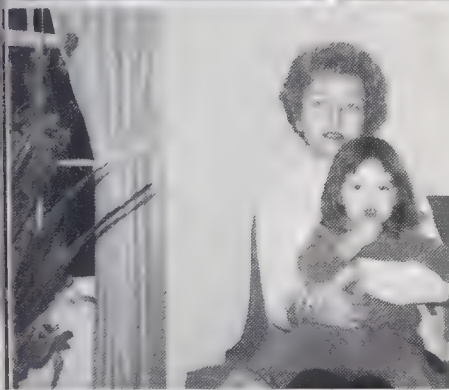
MARCI



Little "Blue Eyes,"

You've given us such JOY!
God has blessed you with
much and expects much from
you. Thank you for being a
part of us. We are so very
proud of You!

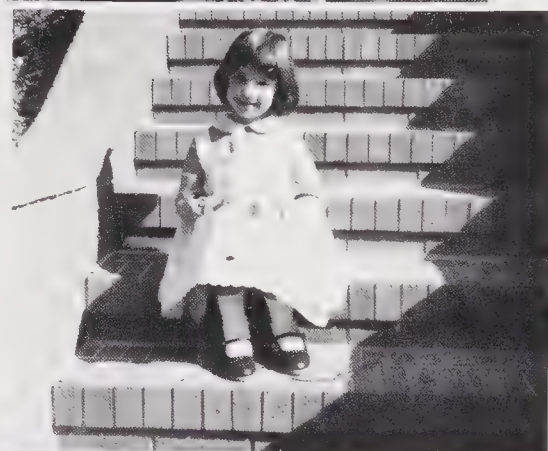
We love you,
Dad, Mom, Lane,
Kerra and Gregory



Dear Ashie,

You have been a great joy to us since the day you were born. To watch you grow into a beautiful young lady has been a privilege. Your wonderful smile, integrity, honesty, and intelligence are all valuable qualities that will serve you well when you leave home. Above all, you will succeed because you are a special person with strong values to guide you. Thank you for letting us be a part of your first 17 years. We love you.

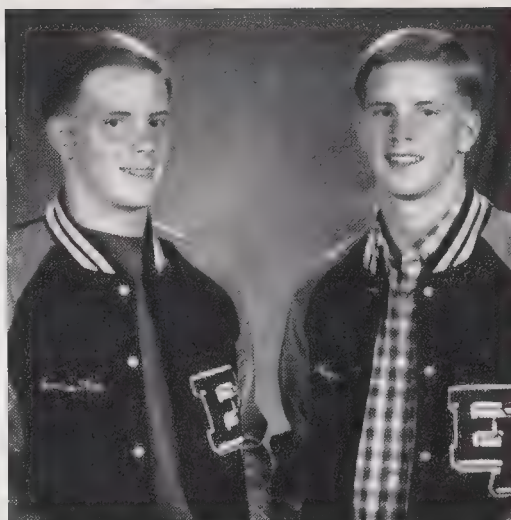
Love,
Moma, Daddy, and Brooksie



Jeffery and
Jonathan

You have
brought much
happiness into
all our lives. We
are especially
proud of all
your hard work
and accom-
plishments. We
love you both
very much.

Dad, Mom,
Dena, and
James



Jon, as we look at these pic-
tures it is hard to realize
how short the time between
them has been. Our pride
in you is greater than you
could ever know. Work
hard, be charitable to oth-
ers, and above all continue
your honest approach to
life and all its challenges.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Thanks for paving the way,
Good Luck.

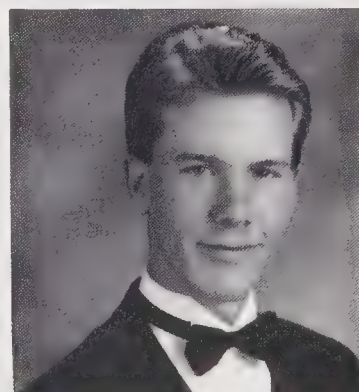
Erin and Ryan



Class of '83

Stephanie,
You've made us so
proud of you. Your
love of Christ and out-
standing creative ability
will help you achieve
all your dreams. We
love you very much.

Mom and Dad

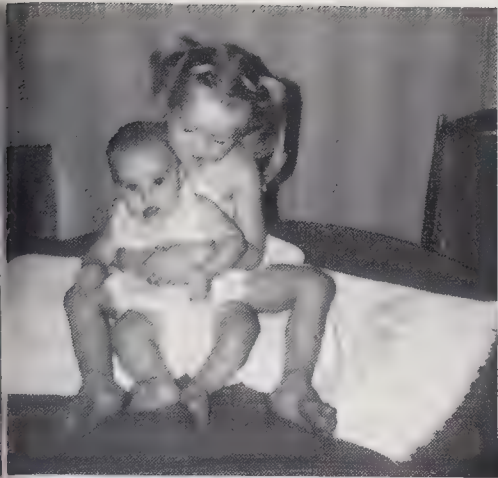


Class of '95

Jason,
Your acting and cutting
up started early. We
have enjoyed being en-
tertained by you.

We love you,
Mom and Dad





Tracey,

Even in knowing life is not always fair, you try to be. Always be true to yourself, and remember, only you set the limits in your life. Congratulations on your achievements. Best wishes in all you hope to be. This is just the beginning, honey. We are so lucky and very proud to have a daughter, sister, and friend like you.

All our love and good wishes,
Mom, Becky, and Elmer

To my special daughter Tracey,

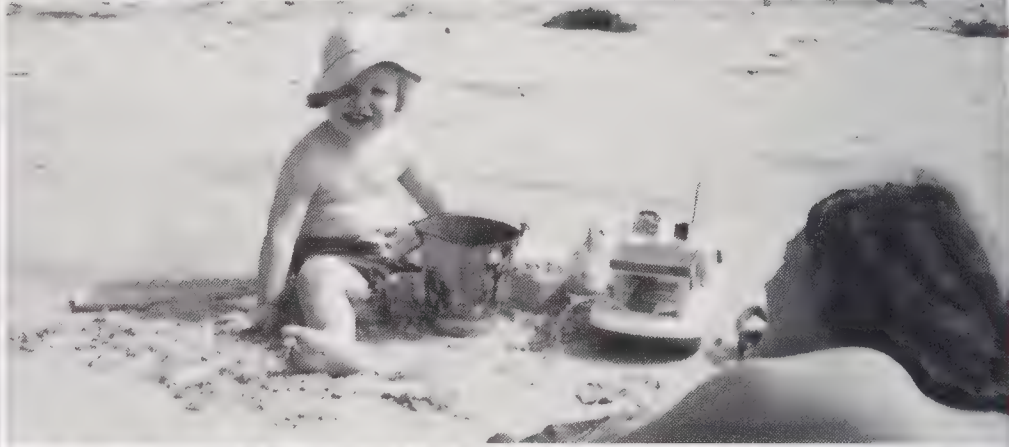
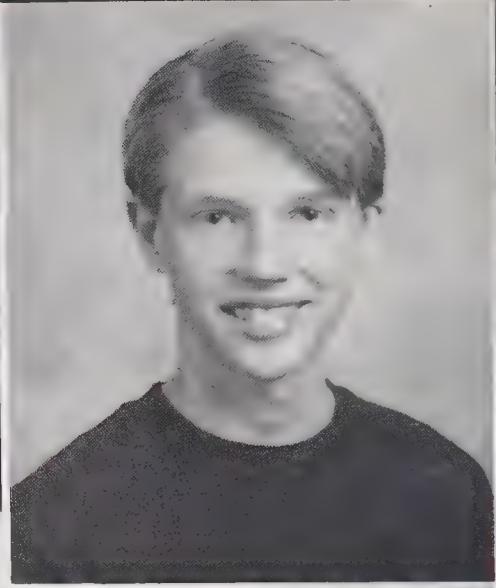
Here you are graduating and forming a whole new set of challenges and choices as an adult. Anything in life is attainable, it all depends on how much you want it. I am so very proud of the person you have become. You know I will always be there for you. I wish you all the best life has to offer.

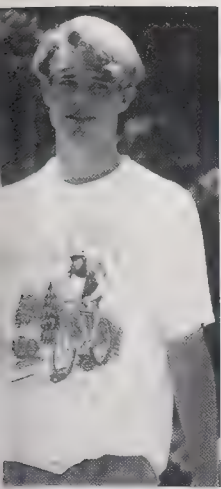
Love, Dad

John,

It's hard to believe it's already 1996 and you're graduating. I am so proud of you and I know your Dad is too. I wish you happiness and I hope all your dreams for the future come true.

Love,
Mama





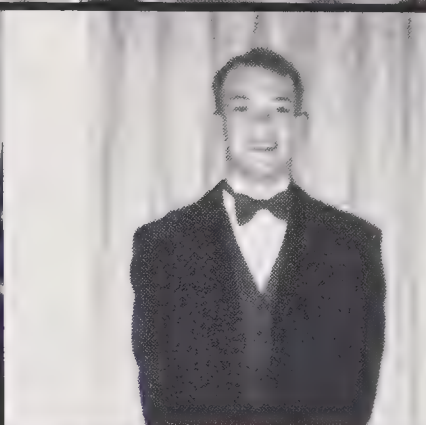
Michael Jordan once said ... "if you are under 18 years old, you have only lived about one fourth of your life. That means you have the remaining three fourths of your life to accomplish anything you want. What you accomplish and are is God's gift to you and what you do with what you are is your gift to God."

Chad, for the past 17 years you have accomplished so much. We are very proud of the things you have done. Now give yourself a chance to succeed and be all the wonderful things you can be!

Ingenuity + courage + work = miracles



*Love
Mom
Dad
Mandi*



Matt,

Congratulations on reaching another milestone in your life! We are so very proud of the fine Christian young man you have become.

You are a very special gift God blessed us with and we know He has something special planned for your future. Face whatever challenges lie ahead seeking God's guidance and with the assurance of our complete love and support.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Luke





To My Big Sister
Way to go "B" ... I'm proud of ya!
Jill



Sometimes we miss your little girl years, but every day you give us new reasons to love you and to be so proud of the person you've become.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations Mandy,

Graduation has arrived! We are proud of you and wish you the best in all your future endeavors. **BOLDLY** go where your dreams and aspirations take you, but remember your roots. Your family cares for you and wants to always be a part of your total world.

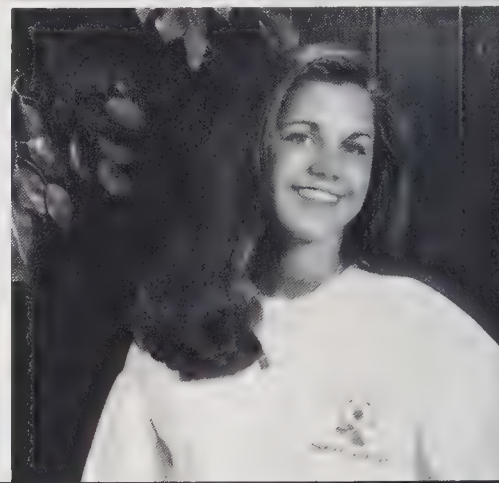
Love,
Mom and Dad

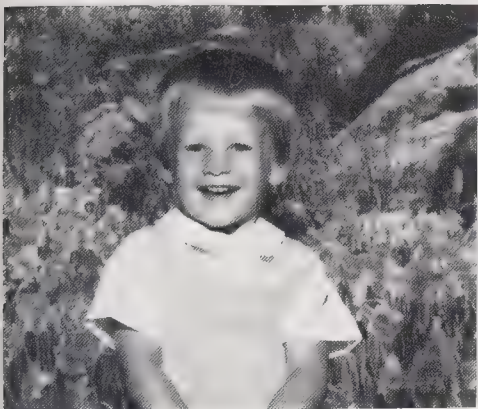


Amy Rebecca,

What a pleasure it is to be your parents. You have set your standards and goals high and have accomplished much. Continue to embrace life to its fullest. We love you.

Mom and Dad





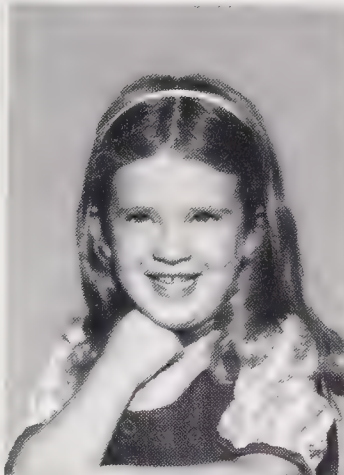
Chris,
The words from "We'll Be
There" by songwriters Bill and
Gloria Gaither express our feel-
ings best
We'll be there when you're
out on your own
We'll be there so proud of the
way you've grown
We love you!

Dad, Mom, and Stephanie



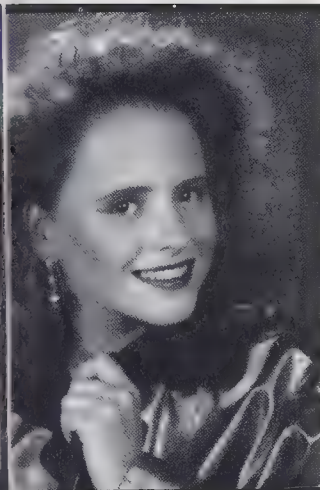
Ann,
Long before you were born I dreamed of having a daughter.
You are that dream come true. You are everything I could have hoped for and
more. I am very proud of the young lady you have become. I'm glad that
you're not only my daughter but also my friend
Congratulations on all of your accomplishments in the last 13 years. Gradua-
tion is the first step to whatever you want to be. Never let your dreams fade
— Go for the Gold!
I'll always be here to encourage and support you. I love you — you are my
life!

Mom



Clarendia,
Congratulations — you finally made it!
Best wishes as you make your plans for
the future.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Family



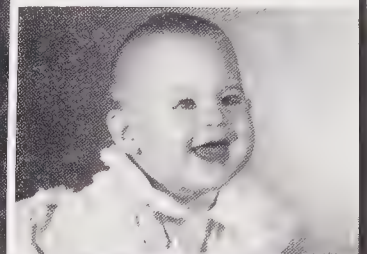
Kristie,
We are very proud of you. We love you for
the child you have been, and for the
woman you will become — Remember to
live your life by your values. We will always
be here for you —
Congratulations and happiness always.

Love,
Mom and Bebo



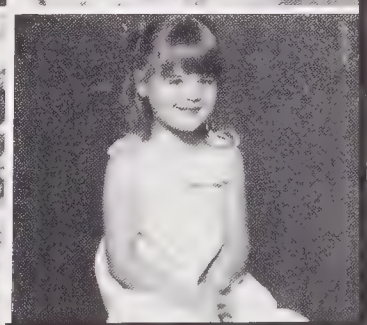
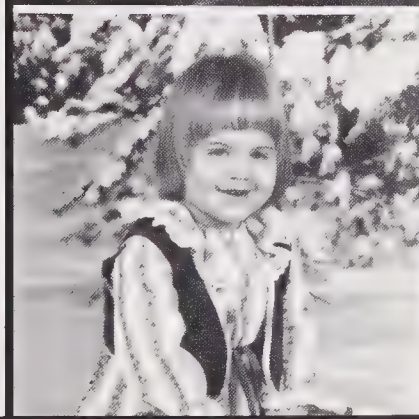
Larissa,
You are a very special daughter
We love you very much, you
have brought happiness into
our lives. May you have all the
best life has to offer!

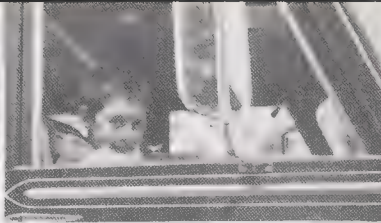
We love you,
Mom and Dad



Debbie,
Congratulations! You finally
made it. You have made us
very proud.

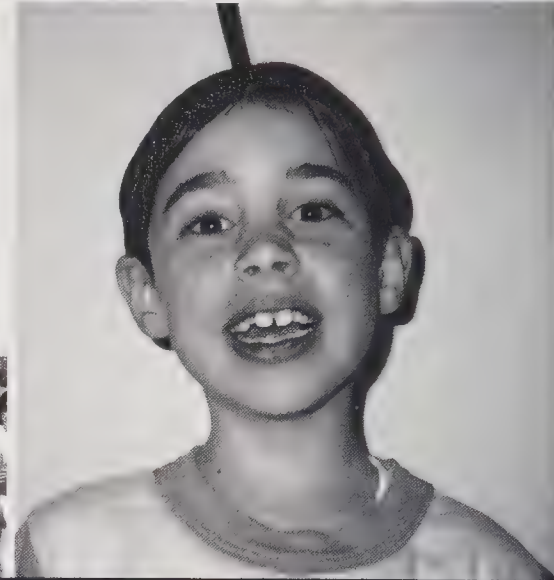
We love you,
Mom and Dad





Congratulations Nick, on a job well done. We thank God for sending you to us. You've always made us proud to have you for a son. May God give you wisdom as you plan for the future. "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths", Proverbs 3:6.

We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Leah

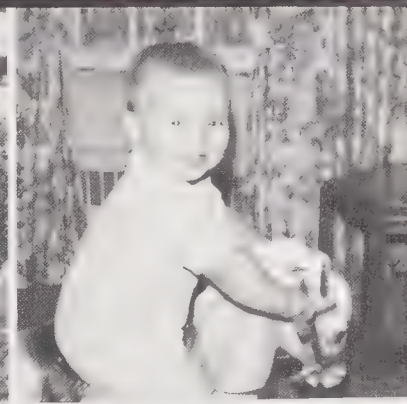


Fred,
Follow your dreams.

Love and Best Wishes,
Dad, Mom, and Jim

Noel,
We are very proud of you and the good things you do and the values that you have. Always be true to your values and it will bring great satisfaction to you. We wish you the very best in your future studies and in all you do.

Love, Mom and Dad



Dear John Paul,

We have watched you grow into a fine and caring young man. We hope you attain in college and in life all that you wish for. We love you very much.

P.S. Keep dreaming always!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Nicholas

Congratulations, Robby!

Time has a way of slipping by so quickly. It is hard to believe you are a young man ready to go to college. We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. You have filled our lives with so much happiness the past 18 years. We look forward to your next adventure in life.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Bryan



Dearest Traynham

Congratulations, "Baby"!

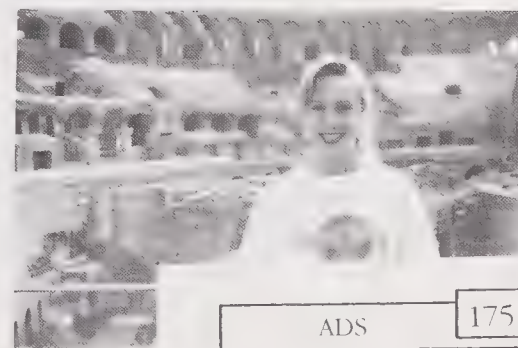
Remember:



Don't Just Dream Upon A — Reach For One!
The Best Is Yet To Be!

All Our Love,

Mommy And Daddy
Tasha And Tai



When evening draws
her curtains

And pins them
with a star

Remember, darling Stacey
We Love You

No matter where
you are ...

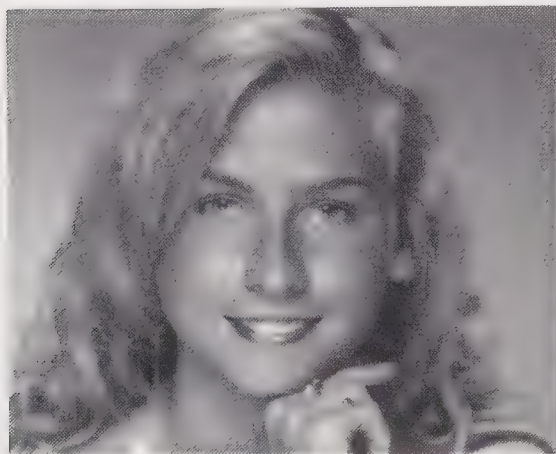
Love,
Mom, Dad, Christy, Lee,
Steve, Mimi, and Grandad



Dear Stacy,

It is hard to believe that time has passed so fast and you are all grown up. You are a fine young lady and one your whole family is very proud of. I know dad is proud of you too. May God always bless you in everything you do.

Love, Mom and your family





Tillia Christene Leland

Tillia,
You are the greatest! We are very proud of
you and feel so blessed that you are our
daughter.

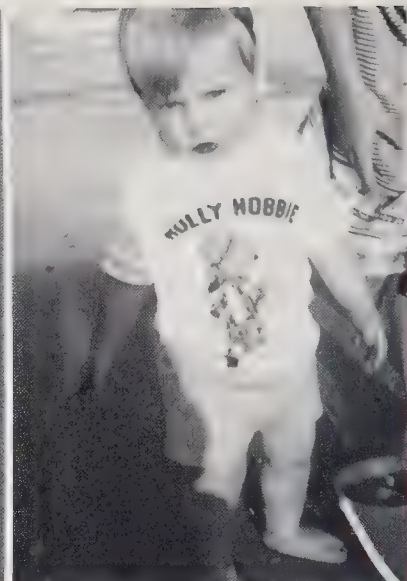
May you always have the righteous desires
of your heart.

Much love,
Daddy and Mother

"Till",
You are the greatest sister a girl could
have.

I Love You
"Stac"





Dear Megan,

There truly are no words to describe how very proud of you we are. You have been and continue to be one of the best daughters anyone could ask for. Thank you for all the smiles and laughter you have graced us with. Your future looks bright and is ready and waiting for you. Remember to keep God in your heart and everything else will fall into place.

Congratulations,
All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kelly

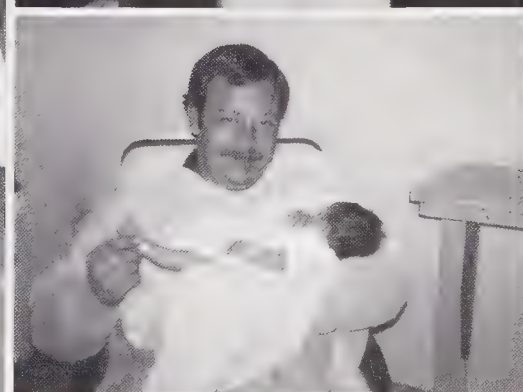




Carrie,

From the day you were born, you filled our hearts with a special joy. Your positive attitude, enthusiasm, compassion, and integrity have given us so much of which to be proud. Watching you grow into the lovely young lady you are has been a wonderful blessing. With your abilities and values, we know you can accomplish all your dreams. You have shown us that a good sense of humor cures almost all of life's ills and that you can be tough minded but tenderhearted. Congratulations on your graduation.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Heather



Bethanev.

The Lord blessed us with a beautiful baby, who grew up to be a lovely young lady. Always keep your smile and love for others. We are very proud of you.

Love,

Mama and Daddy

P.S. You'll always be our "baby"



Brandy.

The years have gone so fast and here you are on the brink of fulfilling those dreams you have carried in your heart for so long. You have made us so proud to call you daughter. We love you so much and we will always be here for you. Trust in the Lord and he will always guide you.

Love,

Daddy, Mama, and Nikki



Matt.

You did it! It has been such a blessing and a joy to see you grow up. With God's guidance we know you can accomplish any goal in your life.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Jennifer, and Michael



To: April S. Griffis

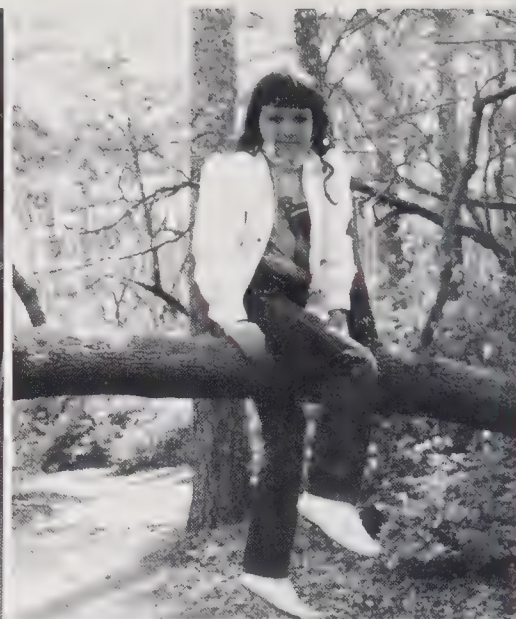
Be A Dreamer
Be a dreamer, fill your pockets
To their brim with fairy gold,
Wade knee deep in silver moonlight,
Gather all your arms can hold.
Leave a trail of fire behind you,
As you sail into the wind,
Now's the time to follow rainbows
That you may not find again.

Be a dreamer, there is magic
In the wonders you can find.
If you hunger after treasure,
Let it be the lasting kind.
Fill your moats and build your castles.
Spin your webs of diamond dust.
Weave life's colors into patterns
That will never fray or rust.

Be a dreamer, there is nothing
That can stop you if you try.
Let your light shine through the darkness,
Hold your candle to the sky.
Time has dimmed this old world's vision,
'Til things are not what they seem,
What it's desperately in need of,
Is a dreamer and his dream.

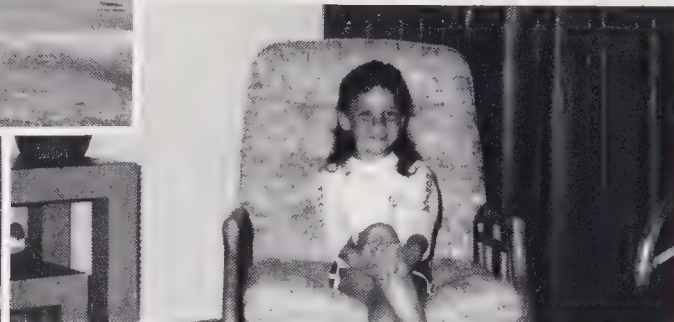
Our Love, Mom and Dad





Floss,
 You've always been such a good
 girl. We're very proud of you. Stay
 as sweet as you are and REMEM-
 BER — you can be anything you
 want to be.

We love you,
 Moma and Daddy





A Daughter

Bestower of kisses
 Explorer of make-up
 Assistant bread maker
 Tip-toed ballet fairy

Realm of ruffles and mudpies
 Sneakers and patent pumps
 Pigtails, braids and curlers
 Lace pinafores and torn jeans

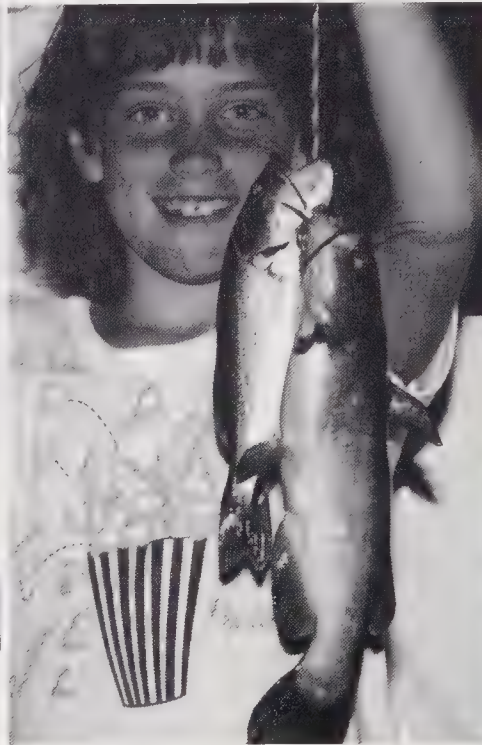
Sharer of secrets and quiet moments
 Non-stop chatter and contagious giggles.
 From fingerpaints to toe nail polish —

A gift from God,
 who shares my life
 and promises immortality.



Jessica,
 We Are So Proud
 Of You.
 Love,
 Mom & Dad





"Amy,"

Your name means "be-
loved". To us it also means
strong, quiet, sweet, responsi-
ble, sure, patient, kind, help-
ful, beautiful, faithful, funny,
and sometimes silly. God has
given us so much in you. We
are so proud of you. As we
think about your future we are
excited. We know God has be-
gun a good work and will be
faithful to complete it!

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Jeremy, and
Melissa



"I'll get by with a little help from my friends." — John Lennon/Paul McCartney

Emily Luntsford

Our beautiful sunshine!
May you always keep your
zest for life, your love for
people, your determination
and perseverance to reach
your dreams in life. Con-
tinue to let God guide you
in all your decisions. We're
very proud and love you so
much

Mom and Dad



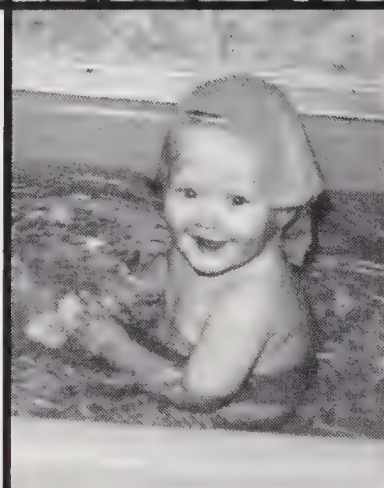
Ryan and Shaun,
We are so proud of you. May God
go with you always.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kristie, and Paw-Paw



Scott,

What a happy-go-lucky little boy you
were. If only your Papa could see you now
he'd be so proud of you. We're so proud
of how you've grown and matured. Best
wishes and love always.

Mom, Norman, Granny, and Ben



Stacy,
Hey!! You made it! We are
very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Daddy Earl



BUD McCALL,
ALWAYS REMEMBER TO KEEP GOD IN
YOUR HEART AND YOU WILL NEVER BE
ALONE, NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO

AND HE WILL RAISE YOU UP ON
EAGLE'S WINGS, BEAR YOU ON THE
BREATH OF DAWN, MAKE YOU TO
SHINE LIKE THE SUN, AND HOLD YOU
IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND

WE LOVE YOU AND WE ARE VERY
PROUD OF THE PERSON YOU HAVE BE-
COME

MOM & DAD

Trust in the Lord with all heart; and lean not
unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways
acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy
paths

PROVERBS 3:5-6

CONGRATULATIONS MISS HEATHER!

We are proud of you
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Sam



Best Wishes to the Class of 1996!
from
Bill and Mary Garrison and Anne

Congratulations Brigitte

We love you so much and we're
very proud. We know you will al-
ways succeed. We will always be
here for you.

Love you always,
Mom and Dad



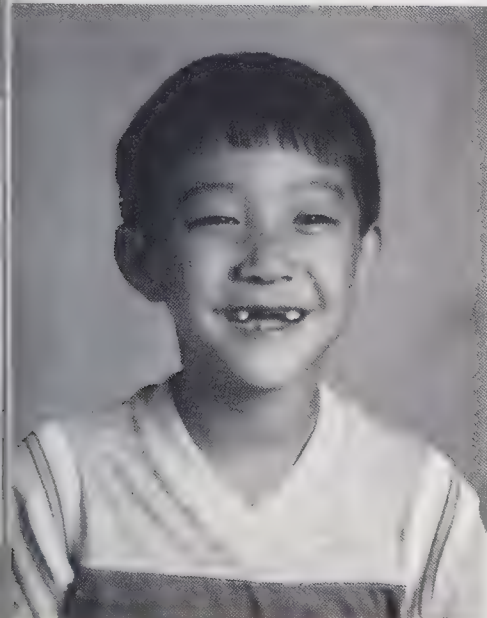


Hi Tiger,

Dear Aduel-Ah (son)

Congratulations for graduating high school. We will miss you very much while you are away at college. We hope you have a great time. Please study hard to get good grades. We are very proud of you. God bless you and you are in our prayers.

Love, Mom and Daddy





Ana,
You are certainly
someone to be proud
of. We will always be
there for you.

Love Always,

Momma, Daddy,
Jeca, Nana & Papa



Andrea





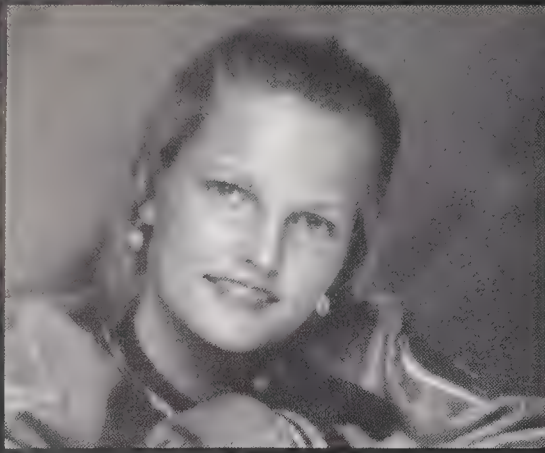
Candi,
We are proud of you! You have always been full of
life and blessed with a sweet, caring spirit. Remem-
ber that the Lord is holding you in His hand. Al-
ways keep Him in your sights.

We love you,
Joann and Dad

The joy you give, your integrity, honesty, and
beauty are few of your attributes. I am proud to be
your mother.

Love,
Mom





Jamie,
Look at you, how you have grown, and all
the grades and the events you have tack-
led. We never cease to be amazed with
your accomplishments, but at the same
time we realize you were capable of them
all!! We love you Jamie, and our love and
prayers will always be with you.

God Bless You,
Love
Mom, Dad, Billie,
Carrie, and Jenny



Matthew,
It's hard to believe how fast the years have gone by.
It seems just yesterday you were going off to kin-
dergarten. We are very proud of the man that
you've become. Remember to work hard, trust your
instincts, and above all trust the Lord. He'll always
guide you in the right path. We'll always be here for
you and we love you very much.

Dad, Mom, and Amanda





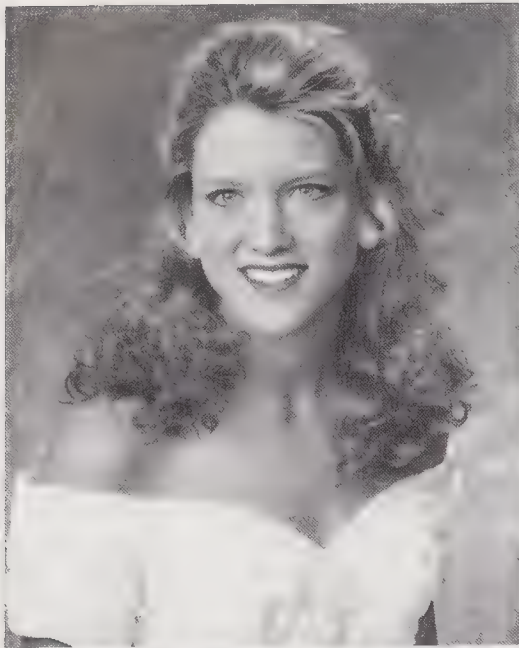
To daddy's little girl, you will always be my little girl. No matter how old you get, remember little brown eyes. Mommy and daddy will always love you, no matter where you are.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, James,
Treasa, Melissa, Dustin

Troll, Well we have finally done it!! We have had our trials, but we have worked through them all. You are my best friend, and I will always be here for you! Good Luck and God Bless You. P.S. keep Smiling!!!!!!!!!!!!

Love you (your best friend)
Mickey





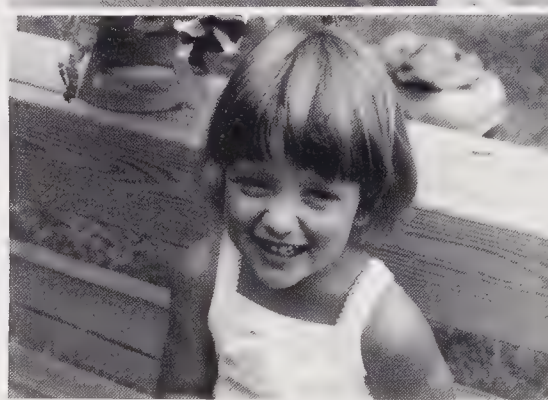
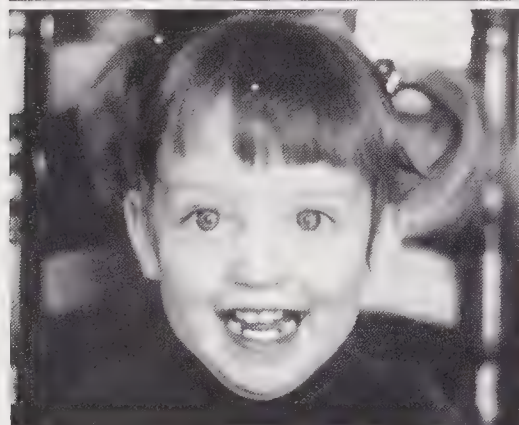
To Ragan

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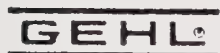


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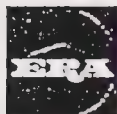
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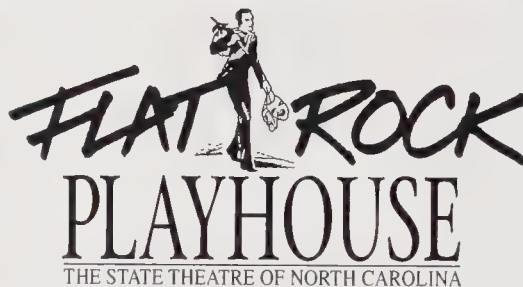
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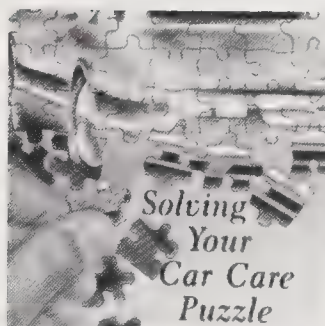
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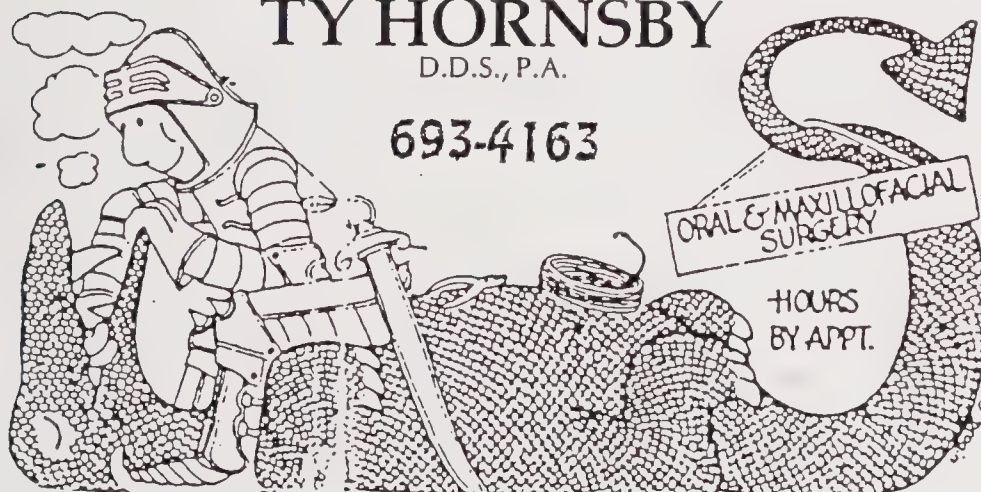
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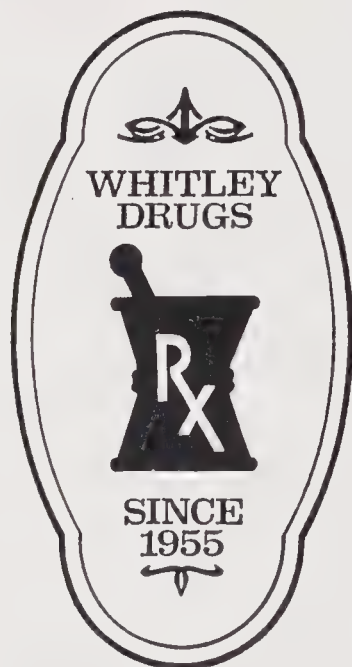
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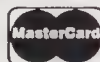
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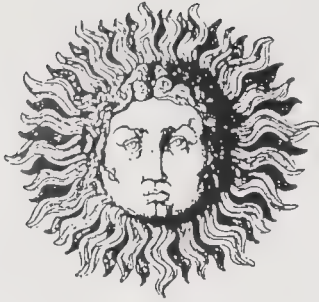


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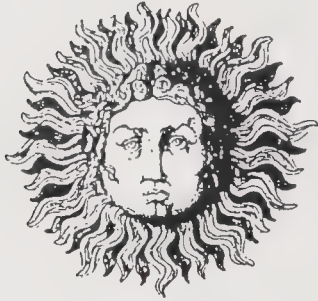
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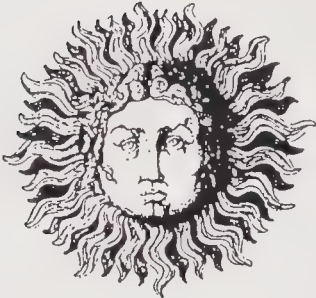
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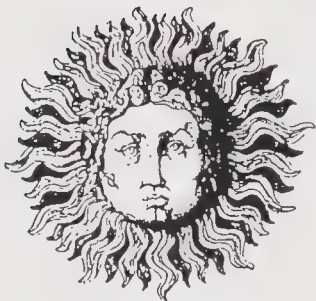
John Lennon

*Imagine there is no heaven
It's easy if you try.
No hell below us
Above us only sky.*



*Imagine all the people
Living for today*

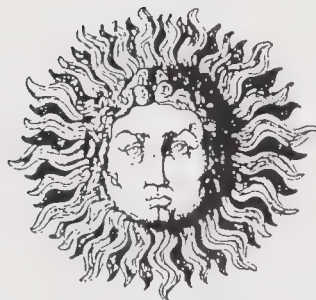
*Imagine there's no country
It isn't hard to do.
Nothing to live or die for
And no religion, too.*



*Imagine all the
people Living life
in peace*

*You may say I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one.
I hope someday you will join us
And the world would be as one.*

*Imagine no possessions
I wonder if you can.
No need for greed or hunger;
A brotherhood of man.*



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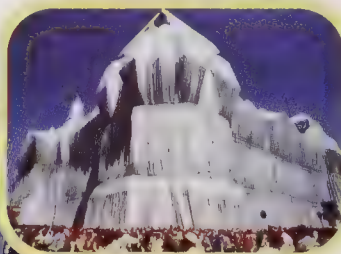




G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

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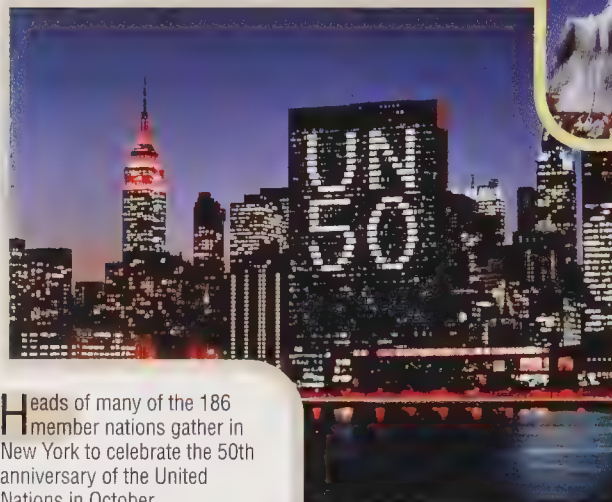


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Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.



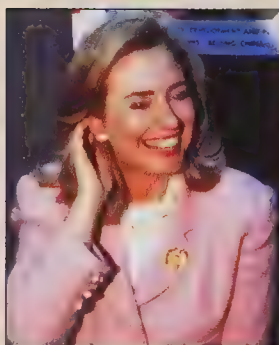
Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison

Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.



Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



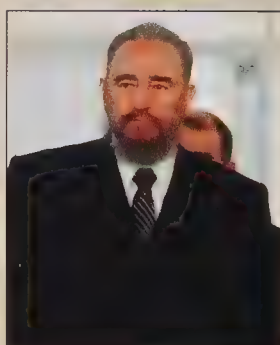
John Ficara, Sigma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Dan Drinn, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



AP/Wide World

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.

JUI Press/AFP from Bettmann



Jon Van Bessel, Summa

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.



AP/Wide World



J. Ficara/Sygma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



G. Williams/Gamma Liaison

flash

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



AP/Wide World

Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.



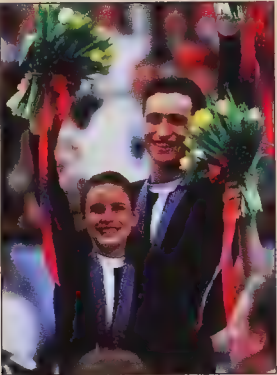
Brooks Keith/Sygma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



Thomas Haraud/Gamma Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunskill/Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Gamma Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



AP/Wide World

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a \$1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a \$2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.

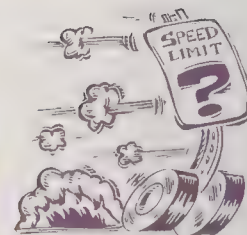


Brant Ward, San Francisco Chronicle/Gamma/Liaison

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.



AP/Wide World



The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.



African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.

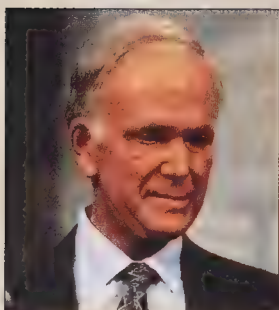


Larry Downing, Sygma



AFP/Bettmann

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.



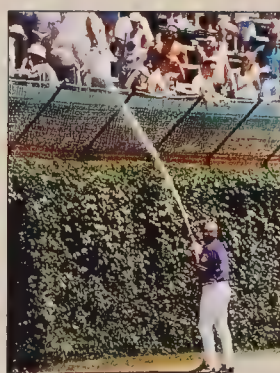
Markel, Gamma/Liaison

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.



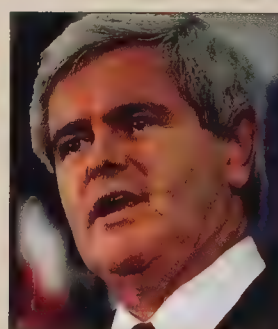
The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.

AP/Wide World



Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.

Scott Olson, Sipa Press



After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.

Giffard, Gamma/Liaison



Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

Les Stone, Sygma

The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.

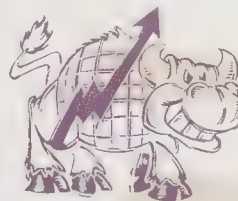


Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.



Zielenbach Chicago Tribune from Gamma Liaison



On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.



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The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

flash

Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis \$1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

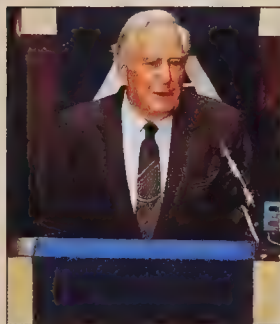
In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an \$11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of \$45 million.



AP/Wide World

A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.



AP/Wide World

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.



The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.

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A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.



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American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



AP/Wide World



In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



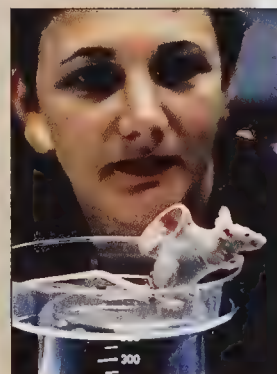
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Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.

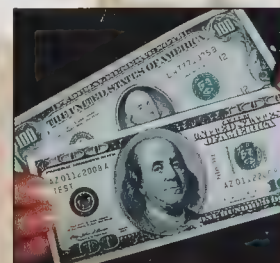


Val Mazzenga/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as \$10,000.



In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.



AP/Wide World

As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new \$100 bill.

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



AP/Wide World

flash

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s \$700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.



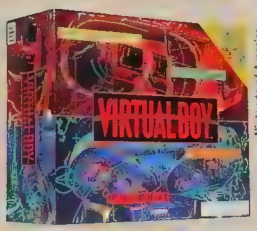
A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.



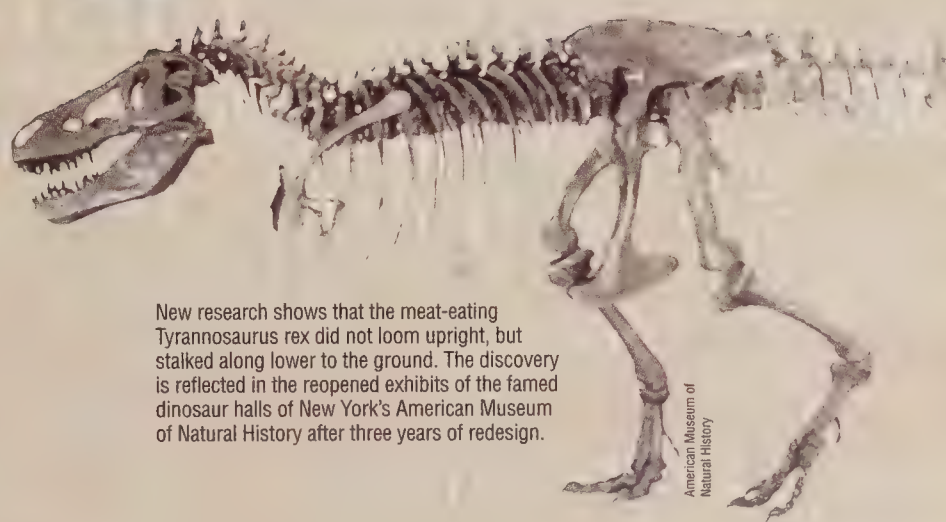
Visa International

In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



Nintendo of America

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.



American Museum of Natural History

New research shows that the meat-eating *Tyrannosaurus rex* did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

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Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.



Dana Fineman, Sygma



J.L. Bulcao, Gamma Liaison

With \$150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.



Don Paul, Shutterfilm Star

Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.



Bill Jordan, Charleston Post Courier from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



Frank Capri/Saga from Archive Photos

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



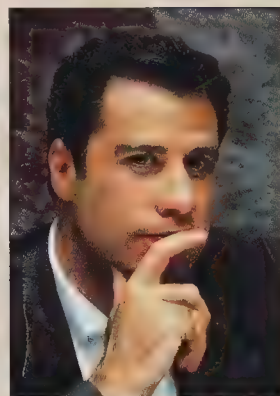
Marc Deville, Gamma Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.



Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

Ernie from Shutterfilm Star

America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.



Pete Souza. Gamma/Liaison



Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One*.



AP/Wide World

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a \$10,000 scholarship by the bus company.



AP/Wide World

flash

Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

Breaking the Surface, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guinness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.



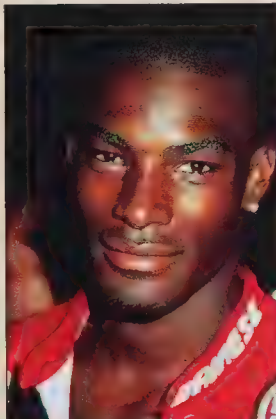
Marissa Roth. LGI

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command \$12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.



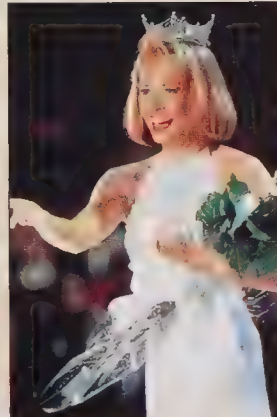
Tim Mesenfelder. LGI

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.



Nancy Kaszerman. Shooting Star

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.



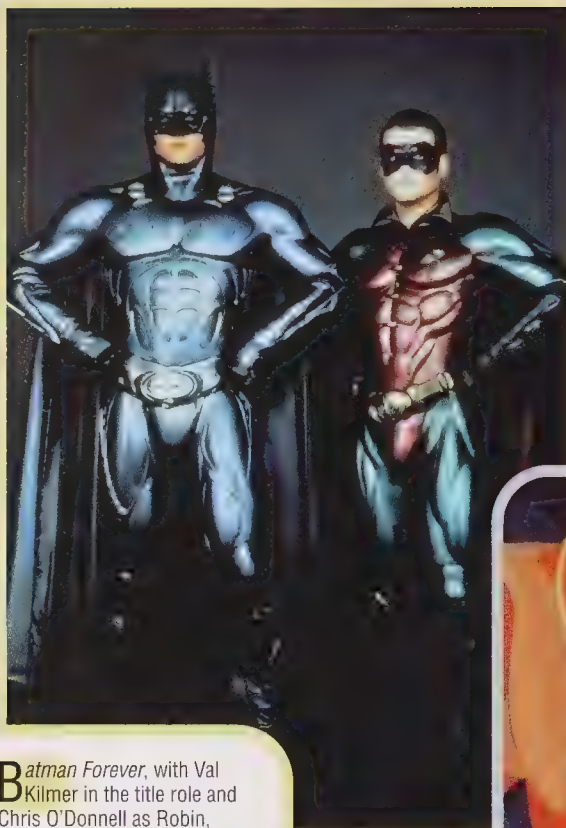
AP/Wide World

Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.



Kurt Vivrant. Sipa Press

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.



Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

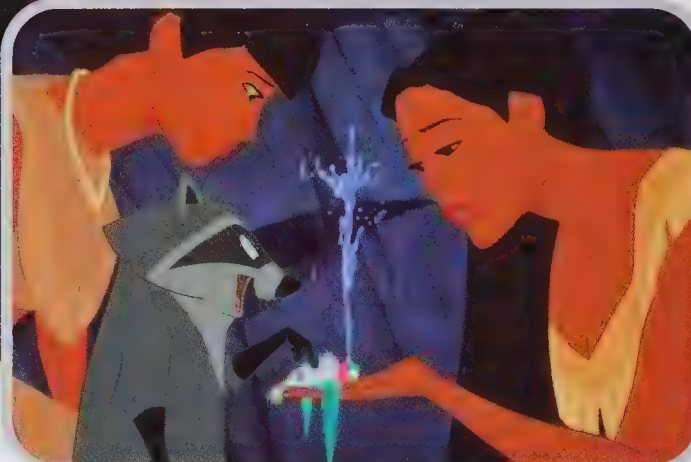
Sygma



United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



M. Garbar, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



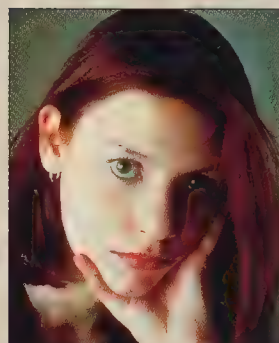
Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



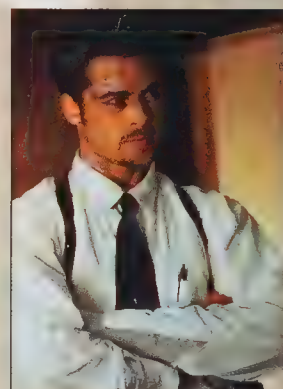
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.



Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



Peetha, LGI

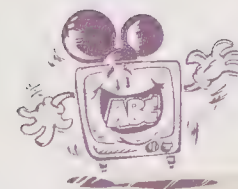
In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.



Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Entertainment, pends

\$19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

flash

MTV introduces "Singed Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



Pachia, LCI

Jim Carrey earns \$20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison



Steve Hill, LCI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.

Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X-Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.



AP/Wide World

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.



John Chasson, Gamma Liaison

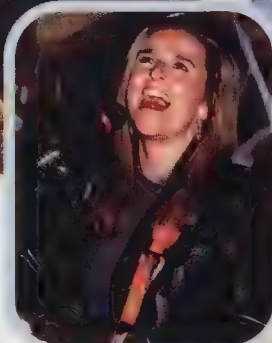


Pacha, LG



Steve Grantz, Retna

Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.



John Belissimo, LGI



AP/Wide World

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret*.

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal*.

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.



Tim Mosenteller, LGI



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Todd Gray, LGI



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Des Willie, Retna

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology*, the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology*, featuring previously unreleased material.

The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.



Joe Gilron, LGI



Mark Hauser, LGI



Ronnie Wright, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.

Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

flash

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.



Jeffrey Scales, LGI



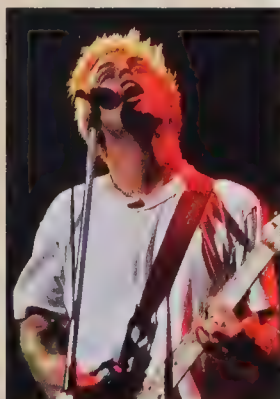
Steve Double, Rena

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the *Billboard* Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.

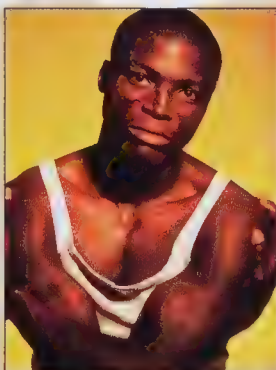
Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star



Steve Simons, Shooting Star



Steve Jennings, LGI



Marc Morrison, Shooting Star



Smith, Gamma/Liaison

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?," "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me*.

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.



Chris Coe, Allsport

International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



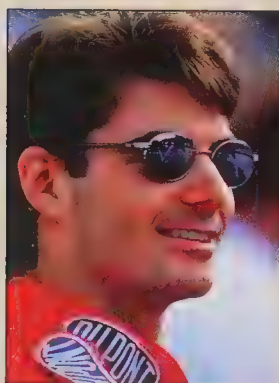
Clark Campoli, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



AP/Wide World

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.

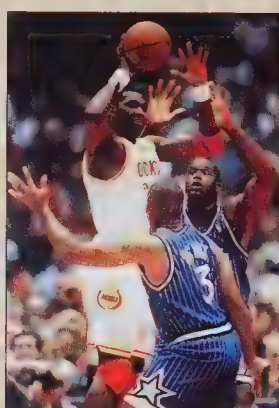


David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning \$4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



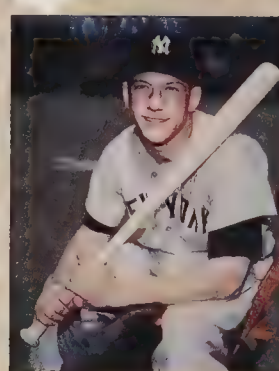
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The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



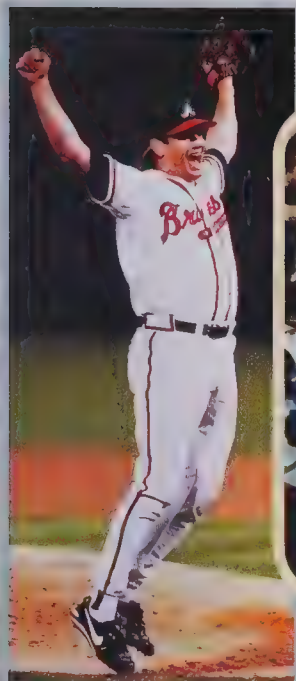
Steve Berman, Gamma/Liaison

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



Hall-of-famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.



Ric Stewart Allsport



Vincent Laforet Gamma Liaison

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls \$25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.



Che Brunskill Allsport

flash

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns \$25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

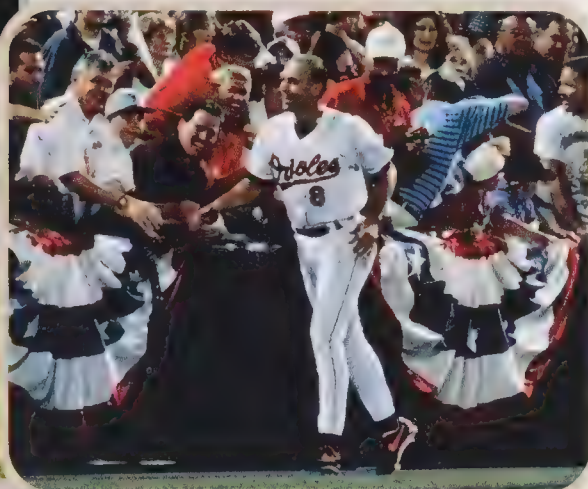
German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.



Doug Pensinger Allsport

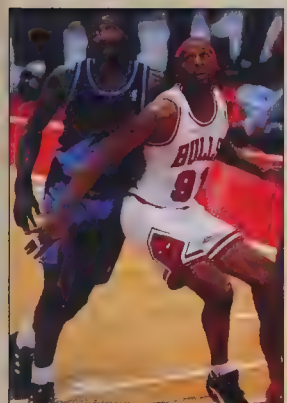
In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.



Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



Scott Halleran Allsport



AP/Wide World

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.



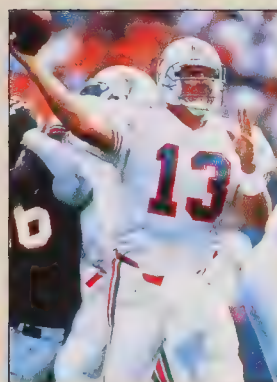
Mike Powell Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



Fleiss in Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.



The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



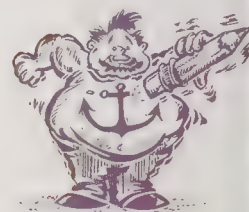
Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



At first in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.



Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some regret but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.



Matheu Polak - Sigma

Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Lynn Goldsmith, LGI

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.



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